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By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc., International Copy-

AMERICANS, from top to bottom, consider baseball one the noblest works of man. At dinner on the yacht Mayflower, President Coolidge sat, solemn as always, his guests including Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg, George Harvey, General Pershing, and some others. A marine brought in a wireless dispatch. There were complications with Mexico just then; guests thought the message might have to do with that. President Coolidge looked up, smiled his rare and lovable smile, said "Well, Wash-

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She started with competing masculine reporters, all on board the airship Hindenburg, Using only commercial transportation routes, crossing the Atlantic by dirigible, Europe and Asia by plane, catching the American "China Clipper" at Manila, flying the Pacific to California, and the United States by airplane to New York, Miss Kilgallen expects to be back in three

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three weeks will seem slow one hundred years hence, when men will travel in the stratosphere as fast as the respective brotherhoods. the sun seems to move around the earth, one thousand miles an hour. The flier of 2036 will start, thirty or forty miles up at sunrise, and return with the next morning's sun.

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An influx of gangsters may be expected from Cuba to this country, Natchitoches, and townspeople, char- injured. The accident occurred at gave fight. may die of old age, before his sen- by the school hand.

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FIREMAN AND CONDUCTOR ALSO WILL TELL STORIES

Throwing Of Switch Believed States Law Clear In Saying Responsible For Railroad Tragedy

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 3.—(P)— Officials investigating the wrecking The state election contest board today of the Louisiana and Arkansas Rail- refused to permit Socialists and the road company's passenger train, "People's party" to have names of "Hustler," last Monday night near siana November election ballots. Winnfield, La., with loss of two lives, today shifted their operations counsel for the Socialists, said their to Shreveport.

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> The two men killed in the wreck were train employes. Trainmen told officers they saw a man at a switch just before the train was wrecked and that he joined two other men who Killed On Entering Home With left the scene in an automobile,

Military And Scientific Instruction Will Begin

scientific lines Monday morning.

Classes will begin in the training school for state officers following addresses by Government of the state of the

and others. instruction in the latest scientific She died en route to a hospital. tection, and in criminal catching. glimpse of a person as he fled through pital here. Recent legislation created the state the rear of the house. police department and merged the Alfred Schild, assistant police chief,

The school will have a ten-member belief that he may have used a key faculty and Murphy J. Roden, who recently attended a three-month gov-RUSSIAN FORCES under, on, and ernment school of training in Wash-

See STATE'S POLICE, Page 7

LOUISIANA STUDENTS ATTEND CENTENNIAL

DALLAS, Oct. 3.-(A')-Texas and ing headlights had been particularly Murry college students made reserva- he said. tions on a special train to take part

where a man with the right crim- tered a special train for a day at the the Union depot where Falkner had

Public Tuesday; Formal Ceremonies Wednesday

BOARD REFUSES PLACE ON TICKET FOR SOCIALISTS

Party Not Entitled To

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 3.-(AP)presidential electors printed on Loui-Richard B. Dowling of New Orleans, attempt for ballot recognition would An investigation was being con- be pressed further when their plea ducted here by S. W. Demint, of for a mandamus against the secretary Shreveport and F. J. Taylor, of Hous- of state is heard in local district court

The board, composed of state offi-These officials came here to take cials, upheld objections by George M. ists and "People's party" had not conformed with the law governing party ceived five per cent of the vote at the last previous presidential

was called by the "Big Four" brother- as spokesman during correspondence previously with the secretary of state. was not represented at the hearing Mrs. Louise Jessen, Socialist state men and Auxiliary adopted resolutions blaming the strike on the L. and not have received five per cent of Dowling said the Socialists could A. and the L. A. and T. roads.

The resolutions declared the rail had no candidates on the ballots. management had "provoked and pre-cipitated this strike by their flagrant ernor Richard W. Leche, said the law violations of federal awards and by was nevertheless plain in its provi-

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had not violated its agreements with STRANGELY SHOT

Sisters At Coving-

COVINGTON, Ky., Oct. 3.-(AP)-A missing key that fitted a "peculiar by the federal jurors will be anlock" in the front door was an angle nounced Monday following the arstudied today by police as they Shreveport. groped for ces in the fatal shooting Twenty-nine of the defendants of 30-year-old Frances Brady, who scheduled to appear before the federal Tear Gas Used In Bringing was to have been married next week, jurors were brought here yesterday murders in the police annals of Cov-

ington." BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 3.—(A)— Miss rady was shot as she entered bouisiana will begin training its new her home early yer day upon re-

See BRIDE-TO-BE, Page 6

A course of not more than ten weeks is provided for probationers with an advanced course of with an advanced course of six weeks 95. TRAFFIC ARRESTS

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 3.-(P)-State police reported 95 arrests for BURGLAR FINALLY violations of traffic and driving regulations since September 23. Brigadier-General L. F. Guerre, state police superintendent, said en-

"Judges all over the state have been the Texas centennial exposition today, working with us in enforcing this rule and according to Deputy Sheriff The tireless arguments of a Hun-About 600 Abilene residents and Mc and levying fines of from \$1 to \$5," Celestin Rowley, of St. Bernard par- garian parish priest, the Rev. Vincent 1935, narcotic possession, 20 months to

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ENGINE KILLS BOY

ping backward from a passenger train ing for a burglar. A group of about 1,500, including into the path of a moving switch enstudents of Louisiana State normal, gine, Royals Felkner, 12, was fatally broom and out jumped a negro who Yesterday's attendance was 23,837. Sallie Falkner of near Union.

OFFICERS OF OUACHITA VALLEY FAIR







Above are shown, left to right, Mayor C. C. Bell, president; John Birdsong, manager, and Fred G. Thatcher. Saturday of this week. ecretary of the Ouachita Valley fair, which on Wednesday will officially open the fourth annual exhibition at the fair grounds at North Seventh street and the Dixie-Overland highway in West Monroe. The fair this year best of condition at the property pur- Rocque, who was former head of the promises to establish more extensive and better exhibits than ever, and to far exceed attendance figures of the chased a year ago by the association disbanded Rightist "Croix de Feu,"

Evacuation

Parish And Federal Investigators To Open Fall Sessions

Grand jurors of the Ouachita parish planes. investigations of cases for the fall been the first to leave the city.

morning. The parish grand jurors will con- the east, eral grand jurors will convene at the sons flee from the capital without enrooms at 10 a.m., they will retire to Madrid.) begin their investigations.

Judge Ben C. Dawkins will deliver little damage. the charge to the federal jurors. murder cases and one manslaughter defenses. case, all involving negroes, and five cases of involuntary homicide in connection with automobile accidents, are included in the 39 cases listed for investigation by the parish grand jurges. vestigation by the parish grand jurors. The list of cases to be investigated

Coroner James P. Riffe described afternoon from the Caddo parish jail the case as "one of the most baffling and placed in the Ouachita parish jail.

Thirty-two probationers and an unannounced number of defendants at liberty under bond also are to appear before the federal grand jury.

A complete investigation of the ac-

cident had not been made last night. Oliver, Sam Montalbano and James BATON ROUGE La. Oct. 3. -(4) - mailed notification of the complaints. Thus far, the New Deal has won You might ask Smiths, Browns, Browns, and Smiths, Browns, Brow accident took place Tatum placed of Gulfport officers, Hayes in his car and took him to at At 6:50 p.m., according to Ben physician at Rayville who administered first aid treatment. Hayes was then brought to the Monroe hospita.. Tatum made a report of the accident to the sheriff's office at Rayville He remained overnight at Rayville,

Gardner, 48 a crippled grocery clerk aged housewives reluctantly abanof Meraux, said he "caught a burglar" last night after a life-time vigil a witch. ish, killed him.

Last night somebody grabbed the

Of Madrid Is Started MADRID, Oct. 4.—(Sunday)—(AP)—

Evacuation of Madrid, nearly encircled by Fascist battle lines, was reported early today to have begun following

Officials reported the insurgents had

North of Madrid, surging Fascist the annual campaign is c. pected to be

Seven Prisoners To Submission

70-year-old guard was slugged and K. Hirsch as chairman of the speakgagged tonight in a premeditated jail

The escaped man, Mark Oliver, civic clubs of the two cities through- of the packing companies." His skull fractured when he was former chief of police and constable out the campaign. a cry, Murgaret said, then a shot was struck by an automobile late yester- of Bay St. Louis, sentenced a week place north of Holly Ridge, died about merchant, led the break, slugged the methods in rime prevention and de- The sisters said they saw only a two and a half hours later at a hos- guard, and almost defeated his own purpose by his brutality.

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Although Secretary Wallace was in fore the court. resident of Jackson, Miss. After the jail before they could clear the guns Jr., sentenced to the penitentiary for

See ONE ESCAPES, Page 1

The medieval spell of "witchcraft" embezzlement. Pardoned.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.-(A)-John years lifted today when three middle- muted to 4 to 12 years.

Lenyi, who talked to the women in 5 years. Commuted to time served, As far back as he can remember, their native tongue, convinced them Gardner said, he has poked a broom- they were foolish to believe in black 1935, breaking and entering in the and New Orleans. LAUREL, Miss., Oct. 3.-(A)-Step- stick under his bed each night look- magic, sorcery and such superstitions. night, 2 years. Commuted to time GIVING MORE TOKENS NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.-(A)-The

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FAULK WILL HEAD

Named By Chairman Gibson To Lead Special Gifts Committee In Drive

district court and the Monroe district | Wounded government militiamen of the annual roll call of the Ouachita | Thatcher, secretary of the fair has de- ing scheduled for Sunday. The govof the federal court will begin their and children were understood to have parish chapter of the American Red voted all his time for many weeks to ernment of Socialist Premier Leon parish chapter of the American Red voted all his time for many weeks to ernment of Socialist Premier Leon terms of the courts here Monday | They were said to be going to Va- Cross, announced Saturday night the lencia on the Mediterranean coast to appointment of Clarence E. Faulk as chairman of the special gifts commitvene at the courthouse and the fed- (In that direction alone could per- tee which will solicit large donations

postoffice. Following the delivering countering the Fascist forces, which and individuals of the parish in the of charges to the jurors in the court- were strung south, west and north of campaign to finance the chapter's work for the coming year. Albert Horuff was named as co-Judge David I. Garrett will deliver dropped 45 bombs in the latest raid chairman, working with Mr. Faulk on

the charge to the parish jurors and but that there were no casualties and this feature of the roll cail Mr. Gibson said that this feature of ber. The volunteer committee which will serve with the two chairmen in soliciting the special gifts will be an-Mr. Gibson said that he anticipated

a larger volume of special contribu-tions to the Red Cross funds than has GULFPORT BREAK been possible in previous years, "Many business firms and individuals who have recognized their oblifore been able to make large contri- tices" in violation of law. butions," he said, "but are planning to do so this year. The committee that has been chosen for this phase of the notified of a hearing in New York The general chairman also an-GULFPORT, Miss., Oct. 3.—(A)—A nounced the appointment of Rabbi F. act in the New York City area.

murder and manslaughter respective-1931.

The older Bailey was sentenced to life imprisonment and his son to 10 to 15 years. The governor commuted their sentences to time served, permitting release. The governor also extended clem-

ency to the following. Warren Parker, Ouachita, sentenced WOODBRIDGE, N. J., Oct. 3.—(P) June 19, 1936 to six months in jail for YOUNG MEN'S CLUBS which has been upsetting a quiet fam- Artic Squire, Orleans, April 12, 1932, ily neighborhood for these last two sentenced to 10 to 20 years. Com-Norman Boutte, Iberia, Feb. 2, 1935, doned the belief their neighbor was striking with intent to kill, 18 months to 3 years. Pardoned. Anthony Lorio, Orleans, May 13,

ATLANTA, Oct. 3.—(P)—George of the New Orleans club.

NEW BUILDINGS WILL ADD MUCH

Will Be Best In Display's

well reflect educational, agricultural mounced simultaneous demonstrations well industrial recommend in the Train and industrial progress in the Twin Police ripped down placards posted

The grounds located are at the north has been ordered the subject of west corner of Seventh street and the criminal investigation by the govern-Dixie-Overland highway, in West ment of Socialist Premier Leon Blum, Monroe, New buildings have been The Communists, in the face of the erected to house the livestock ex- mobile guard orders, appealed to their hibits and the most important impartisans to "ignore all provocations." provement of all, the large community. The guardsmen's patrols were rebuilding, has been erected and will laxed somewhat tonight after the onebe thrown open to house the major day strike of Paris hotel, restaurant

part of the exhibits. exposition with careful precision mittee had been decided upon to es-Mayor C. C. Bell, as president of the tablish a salary scale and to settle fair, has devoted a large amount of other differences. Aiding him has been John Birdsong, of checks rather than tips, manager of the fair, whose efforts Rightists, meanwhile, declared Ernest C. Gibson, general chairman have been untiring, while Fred G would march on a Communist meet-

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FACE COMPLAINT

Thirty-nine cases, including two attacks broke on the government's completed before the first of Novem- Wallace Charges Armour And Swift With Unfair Practices

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-(Ar-Two major meat packing companies, "Many business firms and individ- Armour and Swift, today faced a comgation to support the Red Cross in its plaint by Secretary Wallace that they humanitarian efforts have not hereto- had engaged in "unfair trade prac-Agriculture department spokesmen said the packing companies had been

regard for the importance of the task." lating the packers and stock yards Dr. A. W. Miller, chief of the buers' bureau to serve during the period reau of animal industry who directs break in which one convict made good of the roll call, which will begin enforcement of the act said the pack-

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week end.

will be given an opportunity to an owned hydro-electric projects. iner of the department.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3 - (/P)- The second annual convention of the Louis siana Association of Young Men's Business Clubs opened here today Official delegations were here from Baton Rouge, Monroe, Lafayette, Lake George Cook, Orleans, December 3, Charles, Abbeville, Houma, Deridder Will F. Candler of Lafayette, state president, and his group of delegates

tained by Denis A. Barry, president

Ouachita Valley Fair Will Be Thrown Open To DETACHMENTS OF GUARDS, POLICE ORDERED TO DUTY

Will Mass In Parc Des Princes To Prevent Clashes Of Groups

TO EXPOSITION DEMONSTRATIONS BY TWO RIVAL FACTIONS PLANNED

Many Predict Fourth Year Colonel De La Rocque Says 'Red' Meeting To Be Broken Up

PARIS, Oct. 3-(A)-The government Representing the united effort of tonight ordered 8,500 mobile guardsnumberless men and women of vision, men and heavy regular police detachexerted toward a single purpose, the ments to mass in the Parc des Princes, making of an exhibition that will where Communists and Rightists an-

Cities, Quachita parish and north today by the Rightist followers of Louisiana, the Ouachita Valley Fair Colonel François de la Rocque calling will be thrown open for the fourth upon citizens to attend his demonstrasuccessive year from Tuesday to tion to show "the Red Fascists we are on guard." The grounds have been put into the The "social party" of Colonel de la

The guardsmen's patrols were reand cafe employes was settled. The For many weeks the officers of the men agreed to return to work Sunfair have planned the details of the day after a collective contract com-

time to the preparation of details. The strikers demanded percentages putting into execution plans that were! Blum announced a strong detachment

of helmeted guardsmen would protect the meeting from violence. The Communist meeting would be broken up, said the Rightist followers of Colonel François de la Rocque, head of the "Social party" and former chief of the disbauded "Croix de Feu." an organization which the Leftists, charged held Fascist tenets.

There were no serious clashes between Lefusts and Rightists today as guardsmen patrolled Paris houlevards and watched hotels where striking employes sought to prevent nonstrikers from working. The police were ordered to prevent

all "occupations" of restaurants, cafes

See DETACHMENTS, Page 1 SUPREME COURT TO MEET MONDAY

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lows for a political speech tonight. Major questions pending include the the complaint presumably was signed constitutionality of the Wagner labor ly in Livingston parish October 16, by him before his departure last relations act, the amended Frazier-The solicitor's office of the de- measures and of the government furpartment explained that the packers mishing PWA funds for publiclyswer the government charges at the Another dispute centers on whether New York hearing before an exam- the government can delay rulings by lower cauts on validity of the utility

> holding company act until a case it See SUPREME COURT, Page 7

MEET IN ORLEANS ORLEANS LINEMAN IS ELECTROCUTED

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.-(AP)-A live wire electrocuted Oren C. Wilson, meman for the New Orleans Public Service, Inc., while he was working atop a pole. He was found hanging from his safety belt against the wire, arrived last night and were enter- which carried a 110-volt charge. Wilson came to New Orleans 80 years ago from Mobile, Ala,, where he Mr. Barry extended greetings to the delegates at the opening session, widow, the former Miss Lander. ment program has been mapped out. Oren, Jr., 10, and Jack Wilson &

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Arkansas and Texas railroad today entered its second week. The strike Alvin Kaplan of New Orleans acted

tions blaming the strike on the L. and not have received five per cent of A. and the L. A. and T. roads.

management had "provoked and pretheir arbitrary actions in abolishing ished with one ship left of five and one railroads in the United States. 18 survivors of 237 men. That trip and instituted instead the Loree plan, took one thousand and eighty-three and likewise made effective a 20 per

The rail management, employed re-That now seems slow. The trip in placement crews where necessary to

earth, one thousand miles an hour. were train employes. Trainmen told The flier of 2036 will start, thirty or officers they saw a man at a switch

work for board and lodging, no Military And Scientific Instruction Will Begin Monday

> Louisiana will begin training its new her home early yer' day upon rescientific lines Monday morning.

school for state officers following ad- she had difficulty unle ing the front in the collumbia college list of honors, you encounter these names Leche, Brigadier General L. F. Guerre, who succeeded Entering first, Franand others.

> instruction in the latest scientific She died en route to a hospital. methods in :rime prevention and de- The sisters said they saw only a tection, and in criminal catching. glimpse of a person as he fled through pital here. Recent legislation created the state the rear of the house. police department and merged the Alfred Schild, assistant police chief,

state highway police and the bureau said the intruder - parently entered of identification with it. ships, or do they dislike hard study? faculty and Murphy J. Roden, who recently attended a three-month gov-

RUSSIAN FORCES under, on, and ernment school of training in Wash-A course of not more than ten STATE POLICE REPORT ington, will be its commandant. weeks is provided for probationers

See STATE'S POLICE, Page 7

LOUISIANA STUDENTS ATTEND CENTENNIAL

Louisiana college students, traveling praised. Murry college students made reserva- he said. tions on a special train to take part Discouraging to Cuba's gangsters in Abilene day activities and attend

A group of about 1,500, including into the path of a moving switch en-An influx of gangsters may be ex- students of Louisiana State normal, gine, Royals Falkner, 12, was fatally broom and out jumped a negro who pected from Cuba to this country, Natchitoches, and townspeople, char- injured. The accident occurred at gave fight.

Yesterday's attendance was 23,837.

Public Tuesday; Formal Ceremonies Wednesday

BOARD REFUSES PLACE ON TICKET FOR SOCIALISTS

Party Not Entitled To Listing

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 3.—(P)— BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 3.—(P)— Officials investigating the wrecking The state election contest board today and lovable smile, said "Well, Wash- road company's passenger train, "People's party" to have names of

attempt for ballot recognition would An investigation was being con- be pressed further when their plea ducted here by S. W. Demint, of | for a mandamus against the secretary beat the imaginary record of Jules Shreveport and F. J. Taylor, of Hous- of state is heard in local district court The board, composed of state offi-

These officials came here to take cials, upheld objections by George M. ceived five per cent of the vote at A strike of transportation workers the last previous presidential

was called by the "Big Four" brother- as spokesman during correspondence previously with the secretary of state Today at Fort Worth, Texas, the Was not represented at the hearing.

Mrs. Louise Jessen, Socialist state Texas Brotherhood of Railway Train-men and Auxiliary adopted resolu-Dowling said the Socialists could

The resolutions declared the rail any previous election vote because had no candidates on the ballots. first around the world trip was started cipitated this strike by their flagrant ernor Richard W. Leche, said the law Wallace, executive counsel to Govviolations of federal awards and by was nevertheless plain in its provi-

ass Treasurer A. P. Tugwell, Secretary o

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BRIDE-TO-BE IS STRANGELY SHOT

that he joined two other men who Killed On Entering Home With murder cases and one manslaughter defenses. Sisters At Coving-

ton, Ky.

COVINGTON, Ky., Oct. 3.-(P)-A missing key that fitted a "peculiar by the federal jurors will be anlock" in the front door was an angle nounced Monday following the arstudied today by police as they Shreveport. of 30-year-old Frances Brady, who scheduled to appear before the federal Tear Gas Used In Bringing was to have been married next week. jurors were brought here yesterday

murders in the police annals of Cov-BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 3.-(P)- Miss rady was shot as she entered

were her sisters, Margaret and Ella. Classes will begin in the training Police quoted Margaret as saying a cry, Margaret said, then a shot was

through the front door and expressed The school will have a ten-member belief that he may have used a key

See BRIDE-TO-BE, Page 6

with an advanced course of six weeks 95 • TRAFFIC ARRESTS

State police reported 95 arrests for BURGLAR FINALLY BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 3.-(A)iolations of traffic and driving regulations since September 23. Brigadier-General L. F. Guerre, state police superintendent, said en-

ping backward from a passenger train ing for a burglar. Sallie Falkner of near Union.

OFFICERS OF OUACHITA VALLEY FAIR







Above are shown, left to right, Mayor C. C. Bell, president; John Birdsong, manager, and Fred G. Thatcher, Saturday of this week. secretary of the Ouachita Valley fair, which on Wednesday will officially open the fourth annual exhibition at The grounds have been put into the The "social party" of Colonel de la the fair grounds at North Seventh street and the Dixie-Overland highway in West Monroe. The fair this year best of condition at the property pur- Rocque, who was former head of the

2 GRAND JURIES CONVENE MONDAY

Parish And Federal Investigators To Open Fall Sessions

Grand jurors of the Ouachita parish planes.

The parish grand jurors will con- the east. rooms at 10 a.m., they will retire to Madrid.)

begin their investigations. the charge to the federal jurors. case, all involving negroes, and five cases of involuntary homicide in connection with automobile accidents, are

included in the 39 cases listed for investigation by the parish grand jurors. The list of cases to be investigated

groped for ces in the fatal shooting Twenty-nine of the defendants Coroner James P. Riffe described afternoon from the Caddo parish jail the case as "one of the most baffling and placed in the Ouachita parish jail.

Thirty-two probationers and an unannounced number of defendants at liberty under bond also are to appear before the federal grand jury.

MAN STRUCK BY CAR AT RAYVILLE DIES

The school is designed to develop a fired and Frances staggered backward high type state police personnel by off the front porch onto the lawn. Hayes, farmer living on the Bostick tentiary for the kidnap-robbery of a GOVERNOR FREES two and a half hours later at a hos- guard, and almost defeated his own

A complete investigation of the acaccident took place Tatum placed of Gulfport officers. Hayes in his car and took him to a At 6:50 p.m., according to Ben physician at Rayville who administered first aid treatment. Hayes was then brought to the Monroe hospita.. Tatum made a report of the accident to the sheriff's office at Rayville. He remained overnight at Rayville.

FOUND UNDER BED

forcement of regulations against glar; NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—(P)—John years lifted today when three middle- muted to 4 to 12 years. DALLAS, Oct. 3.-(P)-Texas and ing headlights had been particularly Gardner, 48 a crippled grocery clerk aged housewives reluctantly abanof Meraux, said he "caught a burg- doned the belief their neighbor was striking with intent to kill, 18 months men and children had their day at "Judges all over the state have been lar" last night after a life-time vigil a witch. the Texas centennial exposition today, working with us in enforcing this rule and according to Deputy Sheriff About 600 Abilene residents and Mc- and levying fines of from \$1 to \$5," Celestin Rowley, of St. Bernard par- garian parish priest, the Rev. Vincent 1935, narcotic possession, 20 months to Official delegations were a superior of the Rev. Vincent 1935, narcotic possession, 20 months to Official delegations were a superior of the Rev. Vincent 1935, narcotic possession, 20 months to Official delegations were a superior of the Rev. Vincent 1935, narcotic possession, 20 months to Official delegations were a superior of the Rev. Vincent 1935, narcotic possession, 20 months to Official delegations were a superior of the Rev. Vincent 1935, narcotic possession, 20 months to Official delegations were a superior of the Rev. Vincent 1935, narcotic possession, 20 months to Official delegations were a superior of the Rev. Vincent 1935, narcotic possession, 20 months to Official delegations were a superior of the Rev. Vincent 1935, narcotic possession, 20 months to Official delegations were a superior of the Rev. Vincent 1935, narcotic possession, 20 months to Official delegations were a superior of the Rev. Vincent 1935, narcotic possession, 20 months to Official delegations were a superior of the Rev. Vincent 1935, narcotic possession, 20 months to Official delegations were a superior of the Rev. Vincent 1935, narcotic possession, 20 months to Official delegations were a superior of the Rev. Vincent 1935, narcotic possession, 20 months to Official delegations were a superior of the Rev. Vincent 1935, narcotic possession, 20 months to Official delegations were a superior of the Rev. Vincent 1935, narcotic possession, 20 months to Official delegations were a superior of the Rev. Vincent 1935, narcotic possession of the Rev. Vincent 1935, narcotic possession were a superior of the Rev. Vincent 1935, narcotic possession were a superior of the Rev. Vincent 1935, narcotic possession were a superior of the Rev. Vincent 1935, narcotic possession were a superior of the Rev. Vincent 1935, narcotic possession were a superior of the Re ish, killed him,

As far back as he can remember, ENGINE KILLS BOY
LAUREL, Miss., Oct. 3.—(P)—Step—Gardner said, he has poked a broom—they were foolish to believe in black magic, sorcery and such superstitions. night, 2 years. Commuted to time Will F Candler. Last night somebody grabbed the

18, of Meraux.

Evacuation Of Madrid Is Started

MADRID, Oct. 4 .- (Sunday)-(A)-Evacuation of Madrid, nearly encircled by Fascist battle lines, was reported early today to have begun following a new bombardment by insurgent

district court and the Monroe district | Wounded government militiamen of the federal court will begin their and children were understood to have

eral grand jurors will convene at the sons flee from the capital without en-

Judge David 1. Garrett will deliver dropped 45 bombs in the latest raid chairman, working with Mr. Faulk on the charge to the parish jurors and but that there were no casualties and this feature of the roll cail

ONE ESCAPES IN **GULFPORT BREAK**

Seven Prisoners To Submission

His skull fractured when he was former chief of police and constable out the campaign. struck by an automobile late yester- of Bay St. Louis, sentenced a week place north of Holly Ridge, died about merchant, led the break, slugged the

purpose by his brutality.

The two New Orleans companions of cident had not been made last night. Oliver, Sam Montalbano and James BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 3.—(A)— mailed notification of the complaints Thus far, the New Deal has won The driver of the car which struck Glynn, sentenced with him, were Governor Richard W. Leche has reached the packers. Hayes was a man named Tatum, a crowded back into the interior of the freed Joe Bailey, Sr., and Joe Bailey. Although Secretary Wallace was in fore the court. resident of Jackson, Miss. After the jail before they could clear the guns Jr., sentenced to the penitentiary for lowa for a political speech tonight, Major questions pending include the

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WITCHCRAFT IDEA

The medieval spell of "witchcraft" embezzlement, Pardoned,

Lenyi, who talked to the women in 3 years. Commuted to time served. served. GIVING MORE TOKENS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.-(AP)-The office of the state supervisors of pub- ATLANTA, Oct. 3.-(P)-George of the New Orleans club. where a man with the right crimwhere a man with the right crimtered a special train for a day at the Union depot where Falkner had
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FAULK WILL HEAD RED CROSS GROUP

Named By Chairman Gibson To Lead Special Gifts Committee In Drive

been the first to leave the city.

They were said to be going to Va
Parish chapter of the American Red

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Cross, announced Saturday night the lencia on the Mediterranean coast to appointment of Clarence E. Faulk as chairman of the special gifts commitvene at the courthouse and the fed- (In that direction alone could per- tee which will solicit large donations business and industrial firms

postoffice. Following the delivering countering the Fascist forces, which and individuals of the parish in the of charges to the jurors in the court- were strung south, west and north of campaign to finance the chapter's work for the coming year. Officials reported the insurgents had Albert Horuff was named as co-

Mr. Gibson said that this feature of North of Madrid, surging Fascist the annual campaign is a pected to be Thirty-nine cases, including two attacks broke on the government's completed before the first of November. The volunteer committee which will serve with the two chairmen in soliciting the special gifts will be an-

nounced at an early date. Mr. Gibson said that he anticipated a larger volume of special contributions to the Red Cross funds than has been possible in previous years.

uals who have recognized their obligation to support the Red Cross in its humanitarian efforts have not hereto- had engaged in "unfair trade pracfore been able to make large contri- tices" in violation of law. butions," he said, "but are planning Agriculture department spokesmen to do so this year. The committee that has been chosen for this phase of the notified of a hearing in New York

The general chairman also an-GULFPORT, Miss., Oct. 3.—(A)—A nounced the appointment of Rabbi F. oct in the New York City area. 70-year-old guard was slugged and K. Hirsch as chairman of the speakgagged tonight in a premeditated jail ers' bureau to serve during the period reau of animal industry who directs break in which one convict made good of the roll call, which will begin enforcement of the act, said the packhis escape under police guns and seven other prisoners were forced to surrender in a bombardment of tear selected to present the needs of the surrender in a bombardment of tear selected to present the needs of the needs of the surrender in a bombardment of tear selected to present the needs of the need Red Cross before the churches and to "fare better in freight business month term, there appears no likeli-The escaped man, Mark Oliver, civic clubs of the two cities through- of the packing companies." hood that any final rulings on New

FATHER AND SON

life imprisonment and his son to 10 to 15 years. The governor commuted their sentences to time served, permitting release. The governor also extended clemency to the following:

Warren Parker, Ouachita, sentenced WOODBRIDGE, N. J., Oct. 3.—(P) June 19, 1936 to Parker, Quachtta, sentenced YOUNG MEN'S CLUBS hich has been upsetting a quiet fam- Artie Squire, Orleans, April 12, 1932, ily neighborhood for these last two sentenced to 10 to 20 years. Com-

to 3 years. Pardoned. The tireless arguments of a Hun- Anthony Lorio, Orleans, May 13, their native tongue, convinced them George Cook, Orleans, December 3,

VETERAN DIES

Confederate soldiers home.

NEW BUILDINGS WILL ADD MUCH

Will Be Best In Display's History

Representing the united effort of tonight ordered 8,500 mobile guardsmaking of an exhibition that will where Communists and Rightists anwell reflect educational, agricultural would be held Sunday. and industrial progress in the Twin Police ripped down placards posted parish and north today by the Rightist followers of Louisiana, the Ouachita Valley Fair Colonel Francois de la Rocque calling will be thrown open for the fourth upon citizens to attend his demonstra-

The grounds located are at the north- has been ordered the subject of west corner of Seventh street and the criminal investigation by the govern Dixie-Overland highway, in West ment of Socialist Premier Leon Blum

fair have planned the details of the day after a collective contract comexposition with careful precision mittee had been decided upon to es-Mayor C. C. Bell, as president of the tablish a salary scale and to settle fair, has devoted a large amount of other differences. Aiding him has been John Birdsong, of checks rather than tips.

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TWO MEAT FIRMS FACE COMPLAINT

Swift With Unfair Practices

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- (P)-Two major meat packing companies, "Many business firms and individ- Armour and Swift, today faced a com-

regard for the importance of the task." lating the packers and stock yards Dr. A. W. Miller, chief of the bu-

that some meat customers of the fore the presidential election Novempackers had obtained extended time ber 3. in paying bills, constituting a dis- Ten controversity over administracrimination against other customers. tion legislation, along with a variety Officials said detailed copies of the of litigation involving state laws, are complaint would not be made public among the more than 400 cases awaithere until early next week, after ing action by the nine justices,

The older Bailey was sentenced to week end. The solicitor's office of the de- measures, and of the government furpartment explained that the packers nishing PWA funds for publiclywill be given an opportunity to an- owned hydro-electric projects. swer the government charges at the Another dispute centers on whether

Norman Boutte, Iberia, Feb. 2, 1935. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.-(P)-The second annual convention of the Louisiana Association of Young Men's Official delegations were here from Baton Rouge, Monroe, Lafavette, Lake Charles, Abbeville, Houma, Deridder

Will F. Candler of Lafayette, state president, and his group of delegates which carried a 110-valt charge arrived last night and were enter- which carried a 110-volt charge. tained by Denis A. Barry, president

ment program has been mapped out. Oren, Jr., 10, and Jack Wilson, 1.

Ouachita Valley Fair Will Be Thrown Open To DETACHMENTS OF GUARDS, POLICE ORDERED TO DUTY

Will Mass In Parc Des Princes To Prevent Clashes Of Groups

DEMONSTRATIONS BY TWO RIVAL FACTIONS PLANNED

Many Predict Fourth Year Colonel De La Rocque Says 'Red' Meeting To Be Broken Up

numberless men and women of vision, men and heavy regular police detacherted toward a single purpose, the ments to mass in the Parc des Princes,

New buildings have been The Communists, in the face of the erected to house the livestock ex- mobile guard orders, appealed to their nibits and the most important im- partisans to "ignore all provocations. rovement of all, the large community | The guardsmen's patrols were reallding, has been erected and will laxed somewhat tonight after the onebe thrown open to house the major day strike of Paris hotel, restaurant and cafe employes was settled. The For many weeks the officers of the men agreed to return to work Sun-

time to the preparation of details. The strikers demanded percentages

manager of the fair, whose efforts Rightists, meanwhile, declared they Ernest C. Gibson, general chairman have been untiring, while Fred G would march on a Communist meetof the annual roll call of the Ouachita Thatcher, secretary of the fair has de- ing scheduled for Sunday. The govparish chapter of the American Red voted all his time for many weeks to ernment of Socialist Premier Leon g into execution plans that were Blum announced a strong detachment

the meeting from violence. The Communist meeting would be broken up, said the Rightist followers of Colonel Francois de la Rocque, head of the "Social party" and former chief of the disbanded "Croix de Feu,"

an organization which the Leftists harged held Fascist tenets. There were no serious clashes between Leftists and Rightists today as quardsmen patrolled Paris boulevards and watched hotels where striking employes sought to prevent non-

strikers from working. The police were ordered to prevent all "occupations" of restaurants, cafes

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TO MEET MONDAY

work has been selected with particular City, November 2, on charges of vio- No Rulings On New Deal Cases Expected Before Election

A second charge, Miller said, was Deal cases will be handed down be-

two and lost 11 legal altercations bemurder and manslaughter respective- the complaint presumably was signed constitutionality of the Wagner labor ly in Livingston parish October 16, by him before his departure last relations act, the amended Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium

> New York hearing before an exam- the government can delay rulings by lower courts on validity of the utility holding company act until a case it

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MEET IN ORLEANS ORLEANS LINEMAN IS ELECTROCUTED

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3-(P)-A live wire electrocuted Oren C. Wilson, lineman for the New Orleans Public Service, Inc., while he was working atop a pole. He was found hanging

Wilson came to New Orleans 30 years ago from Mobile, Ala., where he

Judge Ben C. Dawkins will deliver little damage.

ing Issued In Louisiana

During Week

ion of two wells by the United Gas

Public Service company that bore initial daily productions of 1,800 and

The field location, name of produc-

Basile in Acadia parish, Continental

rels, respectively; Rodessa, Phillips

In announcing the issuance of the

permits for drilling permits, officials

of the conservation asserted that the

pany in Webster parish.

1,728 barrels, respectively.

ment announced Saturday,

ous week.

BUILDING REPORT SHOWS INCREASE

September Permits Far Outdistance Those Of Year Ago That Month

The monthly report for September of Sam H. Awl, city building inspector, showed that permits issued totaled \$46,766 against \$30,859 for the

preceding month of August. During the past month, new residence permits issued totaled \$24,017, while permits for buildings other than residences were in a total amount of

\$799. Repairs and alterations totaled During the month of August, 1936, permits for the construction of new houses were in a total sum of \$18,450; other construction totaled \$899, and

alterations and repairs, \$3,418. When compared with figures for September, 1935, the figures for September, 1936, show a large increase, a the total of building permits issued

in the corresponding month of a year ago was but \$21,650.

The following building permits have just been issued by Mr. Awl at his

office in the city hall: P. G. Marine, residence, 3210 Dick Taylor street; estimated cost \$1,960; J.

W. Thompson, contractor. L. B. McCarthy, Sr., repairs to ga-

charge of construction. People's Homestead and Savings association, remodeling residence at 1615 Forsythe avenue \$3,075; day labor. A. J. Collins, remodeling residence,

Bryant addition, \$350. est population of any county in the United States.

If Excess Acidity Has Caused

FKEE Stomach Ulcers Don't pay a cent. If you have stomach ulcers, stomach pains, gas, heartburn, vemiting or either distress due to excess acidity, get Udgs Fitter. Based on a stomach specialist's prescription. Safe, pleasant, quick. Over 54,000 recopie have written letters of praise. Generous telal package, FREE, at Sandman's



DR. FREIDMAN

Young people, suffering continual headbiurring, you should consult a competent optometrist. Dr. Freidman, the best known optometrist in North Louisiana, call and have him test your eyes. He will please you. Office upstairs over . Masur & Sons, Corner DeStard and leand Streets, Monroe.

NEW COOLERS PRESERVE 'FOOD FOR THOUGHT' AT TECH



Here's a "cold snap" the photographer struck at Lousiana Tech when he aimed at a corner of one of the cooms in the new refrigerating plant just completed to serve the college dining hall. Mrs. Clara S. Burris, supervisor of the Tech dining department, is shown in the meat section of the cooling plant, pondering whether it will be round steaks for square meals or ham for the hungry hundreds she has to feed. In addition to the meat-prerage apartment at 402 Breard street, serving room, the new refrigerating system includes three other compartments, one each for green vegetables. milk and butter, and left-over foods. The temperature in each room is kept at about 37 degrees. (Tech News Bu-

WPA Sewing Room One Of their way into homes of need. An inspector, qualified for the job, examines every garment to see that it comes up to specifications. If it doesn't it goes back for alteration. Crane county, Tex., has the small- City's Busiest Industries

homes in the parish to make life a its beneficiaries, few of whom know anything about its origin.

Were it not for this industry many men, women and children would go virtually unclothed, summer and winter, or be forced to beg for garments to supply their needs.

FERA and later was continued under it for their wearables. the NRA, until that alphabetical institution was sent spinning out of the United States supreme court.

(GOOD UNTIL OCT. 15)

PUSH-UP WAVE

In Croquinole Tight \$1.95

NELSON'S \$5.00 VALUE

OIL REVITALIZING

• ONLY ONE STEAMING
• PAINLESS PERMANENTS

\$6.00 value CALO-REX No Ammonia Wave with deep \$3.00

205 Linderman MRS. B. H. NELSON, Prop. West Monroe Two Blocks West of Old Bridge Then Turn Two Blocks South

waves and tight ringlet ends

Probably 30 per cent of the people | In spite of changes in parenthood, industries operating in Quachita par- store room in West Monroe, later pervision at a school in New Orleans. Its product goes into hundreds of the second floor of the old World general supervisor. building on South Grand street.

little easier and more comfortable for Now it has to move again to make way for a revenue-producing tenant lief program. and it may or may not find a location suitable to the requirements of 100 or more workers.

owner, with a good-sized vacant store ity fair, sponsored by the Lin-Ha- in Caddo parish, two; W. C. Feezel in the women's projects division of the fant industry, it may go pretty hard will be held October 9 and 10 at company in Caddo, and United Gas men for service in the marine corps which began three years ago, this mixture for a heat of ment for service in the marine corps will be held October. WPA, which began three years ago this winter for a host of men, women Linville. The principal address at the Public Service company in Caddo. under the now almost forgotten and children who are dependent on fair will be delivered by E. S. Rich- Fohs Oil company in Calcasieu par-

sewing room has produced over 10,000 speak at 11 a.m. the second day of the poration in Cameron parish; Texas pass rigid physical examination, the American scene by a word from garments-shirts, pajamas, overalls, fair. children's dresses, infants' layettes and other necessary garments,

The entire product is turned over to the "commodity house" operated ficers for the academic year have Carhon company in Morehouse parish; instruction in aviation, radio, music, under the parish one-cent gasoline been elected by the senior class of Carbons Consolidated company in clerical work and motor mechanics. tax. Only those who are beneficiaries Olla High school. They are Ingram Ouachita parish; Texas company in Young men seeking travel and adof relief under the gasoline tax have Gillham, president; Jimmie Gaharan, Plaquemines parish, two; Southern venture may request duty aboard a the privilege of obtaining garments vice-president; Marine Nugent. sec- Carbon company in Union parish, two, battle ship, plane carrier or in one of Those who have that privilege are a day and Iris Hopkins, reporters. fortunate group, because it can be demonstrated that the garments produced in the sewing room are of as fine quality and as expertly turned out as any manufactory could do the

No amount of money could buy one of the garments, but to those who are entitled to them they are free for the asking.

Every garment is made according to pattern, and not a scrap of material is wasted. All the cuttings are saved and rolled into balls, which are apportioned among relief families for the making of rag rugs. Hundreds of holts of materials,

bright, medium and sober-colored in an infinite variety of designs, are stacked in the stock department of the sewing room. A stock clerk issues the material for each garment and the workers, seated at sewing tables or sewing machines, are kept active every hour of each busy day in producing the garments that are to find

ing company and the initial daily production of each well follow in

wells, 1,800, 768, 192, 1,728 and 384 bar-Mrs. F. B. Neeley, who began with Mrs. F. B. Neeley, who began with the sewing room when it was first started in West Monroe three years company, 600 barrels; Rodessa, Roger ago and who has been with it ever Wolf Pyramid Oil & Gas company 600 of Monroe are wholly unaware of the industry maintained a lusty ex- rince, except for an interlude when barrels. the activities of one of the busiest istence, first being established in a she took a course in sewing room suish-an industry that employs 80 to coming across the river to find a is in charge of the industry. Mrs. Mil-125 women workers 40 hours a week home on North Third street, near the dred Taylor, district director of wom- Texas company was issued four perand yet yields not one penny of prof- vailroad tracks. For the last year it en's and professional projects of the

mits for operations within 35 miles of has been comfortably ensconsed on WPA for northeast Louisiana, is the New Orleans. Two of the permits 75 were for Jefferson parish and two The workers in the sewing room for Plaquemines parish. are all certified under the WPA re- Each company or individual was issued one permit unless otherwise

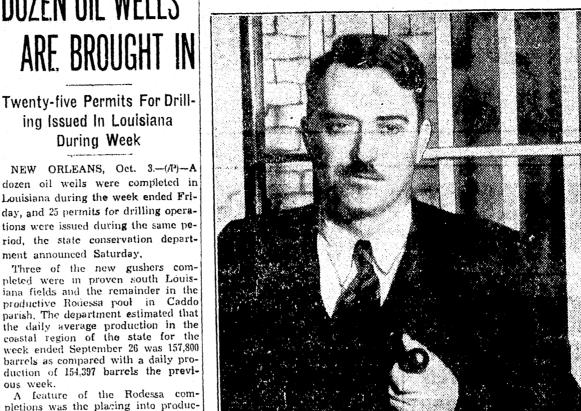
specified. They are as follows: LINVILLE FAIR SLATED Humble Oil and Refining company

FARMERVILLE La., Oct. 3 .- (Spe- in Ascension parish; M. W. McDowell, If some public-spirited property cial)—The annual Linville Communet al., in Bienville parish; M. D. Chew ardson, president of Louisiana Poly- ish, two; Union Sulphur company in age, 66 to 74 inches in height, single, Since it has been in existence the technic institute at Ruston. He will Calcasieu, two; Shell Petroleum cor- of good moral character and able to

OLLA SENIORS ELECT

by the WPA sewing room, retary-treasurer, and Juanona Hollo- and United Gas Public Service

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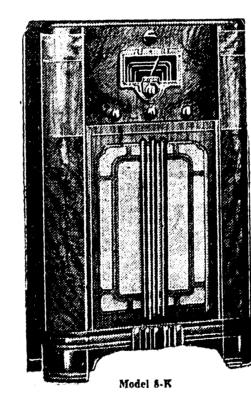
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Three of the new gushers com-

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the daily average production in the

coastal region of the state for the

week ended September 26 was 157,800 barrels as compared with a daily pro-

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A feature of the Rodessa com-

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BUILDING REPORT SHOWS INCREASE

September Permits Far Outdistance Those Of Year Ago That Month

The monthly report for September of Sam H. Awl, city building inspector, showed that permits issued totaled \$46,766 against \$30,859 for the preceding month of August.

During the past month, new restdence permits issued totaled \$24.017, while permits for buildings other than residences were in a total amount of Repairs and alterations totaled

During the month of August, 1936, permits for the construction of new houses were in a total sum of \$18,450; other construction totaled \$899, and alterations and repairs, \$3,418.

When compared with figures for September, 1935, the figures for September, 1936, show a large increase, a the total of building permits issued in the corresponding month of a year ago was but \$21,650.

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Here's a "cold snap" the photographer struck at Lousiana Tech when he aimed at a corner of one of the initial daily productions of 1,800 and rooms in the new refrigerating plant just completed to serve the college dining hall. Mrs. Clara S. Burris, super-visor of the Tech dining department, is shown in the meat section of the cooling plant, pondering whether it will

The field location, name ing company and the initial daily L. B. McCarthy, Sr., repairs to ga- be round steaks for square meals or ham for the hungry hundreds she has to feed. In addition to the meat-preproduction of each well follow in sage apartment at 402 Breard street, serving room, the new refrigerating system includes three other compartments, one each for green vegetables. \$250; day labor; Max Richman, in milk and butter, and left-over foods. The temperature in each room is kept at about 37 degrees. (Tech News Bu- order:

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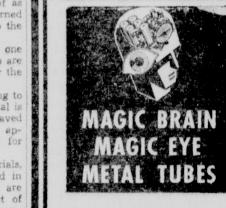


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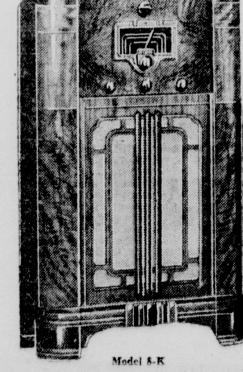
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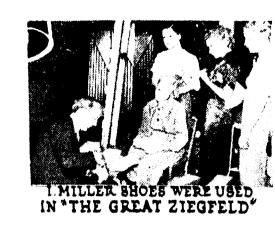
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Your eyes are pools of peacefulness, Your brow is smooth and fair. Your husky voice is a caress, Releasing me from care.

Madonna of the tranquil heart, You smooth life's twisted ways. If I bear wounds that hurt and smart You heal them with your gaze. The weary and the thirsty pause Beside you with delight. And learn with me the secret cause That keeps your vision bright.

Madonna of the straight green lanes, You drive your white thoughts far Into the meadows washed with rains, Where peace and gladness are. You do not force them to the street Of clamor and surmise, But send them, daisy-white and sweet,

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To blossom in your eyes.

No Ethics In Warfare

By BRUCE CATTON

If you will admit that it is at all possible to discuss war in terms of

Assuming that the news dispatches from that land of military censor-But, unfortunately, there are many, many more of the ships and wholesale confusion were correct, the people of Bilbao seem to sort who look like angels yet are worthy disciples of the have executed-if that is the word to use-some three-score prisoners in re-Bilbao was held by Loyalist forces. In the military dungeons of the city

Out of the sky came eight Fascist bombing planes. They flew low over

By and by the planes flew away. Then came reprisels. The citizens dragged 60 of their Fascist prisoners out of the dungeons

and killed them. One account says that the luckless 60 were simply rounded up and spattered with machine gun fire until all had died.

All this did little to bring back to life any of the citizens who were killed She hides it all behind her lovely exterior, and spends, in the hombardment. It did, however, satisfy the surviving citizens' thirst for

Now the ethical problem comes in right here: Was the unspeakable votion of others who judge her largely by that exterior, atrocity of the slaughter of the defenseless prisoners any worse, from a moral and have no way of knowing the truth about her. Only those standpoint, than the preceding slaughter of innocent citizens with aerial

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In Bilbao this rule went by the boards. Prisoners were murdered in cold blood-and, in that act, a reversion to the barbarism of the Dark Ages can

ly, so long as they can go on appearing above anything but ego the race was also agreed that armies do not make war on civilians. Womturies. It remained for the twentieth century to take a leaf from the book of Genghis Khan and slaughter helpless noncombatants.

Which, then, was morally the worse-the killing of women and children

The question, of course, is foolish. There is no "worse" in war. Ethics have no place in it. Anything goes. The expression "civilized warfare" is

What happened in Bilbao is simply proof that modern warfare unchains

A BOOK REVIEW

NOTED ITALIAN AUTHOR MAKES U. S. DEBUT "Two Years" marks the American literary debut of Alberto Albertini, an

Italian author of power and brilliance. Upon an old legend, he has based this arresting story of a young man The revelation that Professor Friedrich Bergius, noted saved by a miracle and, by the same miracle, condemned to die in exactly two years. The novel leads the reader through the manifold psychological

What are the reactions of a youth, ardent with love of life, to such a sensynthetic food will not what the appetite of gourmets but tence? How can be solve the problem of time and faith in the existence of the lamp-posts have flowers on top, pened to the prosecution of many

This long, contemplative book analyzes this unusual theme with sympathy, understanding, and profound wisdom. It is a timeless novel. Though its cal pages. Savants in long, black robes use for almost every ounce that goes into the stockyards setting is in the Rome of the first Christians, it might well be a story of our with black caps heavily trimmed with

The problems with which it deals do not change; they have confronted mankind since the beginning of reason, and will remain as long as the ideal ear. They have a grand time winding

Signor Albertini does not pretend to solve these problems, but he does bath room fixtures have a red button surrounds the numerous villages on ground may be live wires. Never try been nutritive food since the world began, a smart chemist delve deep into them with a philosophical keenness of perception which is

puts to shaine many of the so-called mystical novels by contemporary English tals in Europe with the very best blown stores that may be seen in the may result in shock or burning.

BARBS

It seems strange that the Madrid bulls have not run amuck, since have always understood they went haywire at the sight of red flags.

Arthritis is a \$10 variety of rheumatism, and rheumatism is what you have when the doctor docsn't know what ails you.

"There are 18 games called football." Several of them can be seen at one

time by a flask-toting collegian. When Germans start turning wood into food, they can utilize knotholes

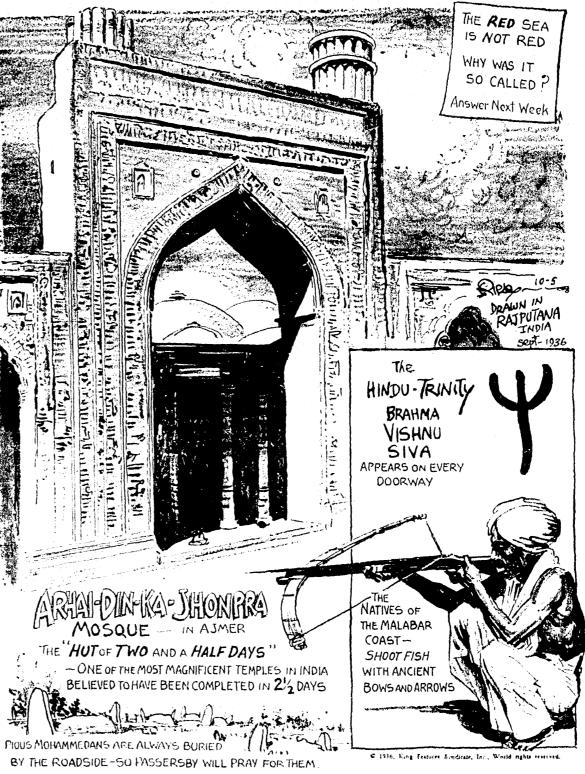
A friend has told us he argued with a 240-pound traffic cop, and that's a

TODAY'S BIBLE . THOUGHT

But He, being full of compassion, forgave their iniquity, and destroyed hem not: yes, many a time turned He His anger away, and did not stir up hundreds of times, all His wrath,-Psalms 13:38.

A Christian will find it cheaper to pardon than to resent, Forgiveness

BY RIPLEY BELIEVE IT OR NOT



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON THE SHRIEKING STATUES-Thomas Bruce Earl of Elgin (1766-1841) was appointed British ambassador to Turkey in 1729. An old a mirror of Grecian art, he prevailed on the government of Turkey to permit him to salvage some of the priceless examples of the ancient Greek act, which he found unprotected and exposed to the in-

elemencies of the weather and to the rapacity of local Tuckey officials. The collection he thus salvaged and carried to England, where it was later acquired by the British museum, is known as the Elgin marbles and is the finest in existence. He made an attempt to dismantle and remove the Erechtheum, famous temple on the Aeropolis featuring the Caryatids. As the Greeks had a superstitious fear of the ancient statuary. Elgin brought some Turkish laborers It has been several centuries since the "rules of war" outlawed the killing to Athens. They began the demolition of the Erechtheum at might, but they had hardly dismantled the first caryanultary prisoners. For many generations, men of all nations have agreed tid when a miracle occurred. The wind blowing on the resonant columns produced a strange moaning sound, which the Turks believed to be the shrick of the outraged maidens. The project was abandoned because nothing could induce the laborers to defy the protest of the jumn (spirits). Only a single carryatid was carried to England, where half-starved, and driven to insanity by sheer boredom, but the conscience of it can be seen in the British museum. Eight met with a series of disasters in his later life. These incidents have been ascribed to a curse of Minerya, the Athenian goddess to whom the Erechtheum was dedicated. (Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

saw is a medieval town, walls, old for the evening party. No evening churches, a fascinating market place. is partyless for him. George Jessel Peasants from all over trudging in is another chronic sun dodger, gento see the fetes and sleep in doorways erally getting around to his breakof public buildings-dogs, children fast at 4 p. in. In the old days the

Poland has great charm. The na- the writer, and Carlos Fornaro, the tional colors are red and white. So artist, They never thought of retirthat everything that holds a window ing until the sun rode high. box blooms with feathery white pe-

tunias and scarlet geraniums. Even the strangest types in the world-be- the most ruthless of the after-the- heater in the bathroom is dangerous. whiskered patriarchs out of the Bibli- crash looters? brown fur. Boys of 10 to 16 in black high jumping contest. He backed into 3. All washing machines, including coats with satin peaked hats, short a javelin. hair with one long curl over each

the curls on their fingers.

at the frontier. Everybody on edge, back home, The whispers seem ominous, Bayonets bristle. What is going to happen nobody knows when but most people believe soon. It's in the air like the charge of electricity,

gram has to have a comic or so and all strain for effects they do not made a convert. It is the trick of the achieve. No comedian can be funny fortune tellers to make many vague A girl was shot out of a cannon at Toronto. We've heard a lot of cannon with a new line daily or even weekly.

How come you write so slow, Mose? I gotta, Mah gal can't read fast,

My friend Dalton Trumbo has just

authored a book, "Washington Jitters." It's one of several for a young Pierre's-according to Variety are mg your face away from the resulting man who was working in a Les Angeles bakery a few years ago-and spending his evenings and spare time mate Paris revues in their main dinwriting. He graciously credits me with ing rooms. playing a part in his literary tri- (Copyright 1936, McNaught Syndicate) umphs by encouragement. But it is not altogether deserved. The man who decides to write and keeps on writ- spring born to them in a year can ing in spite of all discouragements produce 1,000 descendants in that year. will always win, It has been proved

Peter Arno, the artist, is reputed upright position. to be the city's latest sleener ver arises until pround 2 in the cially busy night before often gets offices in the course of a year.

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Sudden thought: What ever hap-There is a very ancient Ghetto with bondholders protective committees-

Benny Rubin says he once won a the tub.

Many folk who do not live in the for insulated from the frame and New York area would be surprised drive mechanism, for hot water, and blue for cold, I am Long and Staten Islands and in New to pick one up. addressed as Pain, meaning Madame. Jersey. There are the same Main 5. Any type of heating pad should Warsaw is one of the finest capi- street characters and tacky little, fly- be used carefully. Improper insulation coffee to be found anywhere. The most isolated sections of the prairie hotels serve "pink ice" -that shows country or corn belt. Also front it is manufactured instead of or porch rockers, the smart alec crowd electricity, it is first necessary to reing cut from the filthy Vistula river. at the drug store fountain and the move him from contact with the elec-Soldiers, soldiers, soldiers every, girls who dress up to pass the hotel tric conductor. Employes of electrical where. Certainly there is something on the way to the postoffice. In a concerns do not stop to shut off the brewing. Such intricate restrictions 30-minute drive one can be completely current. They take off a coat or wrap,

A woman of intellect is a firm be- They are told never to put their liever in fortune telling by tea leaves, In her only brush with one of the the victim, because the presence of oolong seers she was told she was metal nails will result in severe shock facing an upset in her life. When to the rescuer. It strikes me the radio is surfeiting she got home she found her husband the world with humor. Every pro- so desperately ill he had to be rushed to a hospital. By this fantasy she was premonitions of ill luck as, well as those of happiness. Thus, through the grasping the live wire, get them loose law of coincidence, they often appear one at a time. gifted. And it's only through such coincidence they survive.

> Two smart Inns-Ritz Carlton and planning to install high class floor shows, in the manner of the inti-

A pair of house mice and the off-

When the patient revives, keep him lying down, Keep him warm. Watch hanging upside down as it is in an his breathing carefully, to note if it fails again. Same 1.600,000 nostcards and stamped

The chickadee is as much at home

Behind The Scenes In Washington

By Rodney Dutcher
WASHINGTON-WPA officials in Washington are chuckling over one little "boondoggle" which has already netted the government a profit of \$2,000,000 above its cost, and may yield a great deal more. When the profit mounts a few more millions, they're going to do a little public chortling. This "boundoggle" includes three projects for "white-collar" WPA workers, set up by the bureau of inernal revenue. One is for reviewing ncome tax returns, one for reviewing niscellaneous tax returns, and one for investigating liquor dealers.

Together, they've cost a little more than \$3,000,000. And they've already collected more than \$5,000,000 in taxes and made possible the assessments of \$8,627,000 more, which the regular bureau administrators are moving to

All WPA workers on the project were taken from relief rolls, but cf course they were pretty carefully seected and 3,185 of them were given three weeks' training course, with a ittle more than 200 non-relief accountants and investigators to furnish

guidance. The point is, that the regular staff of the bureau of internal revenue never has been big enough to comb through all the income tax reports. Usually the members check only the big ones. This WPA project made it cossible to comb through a great many more, and the added tax revenue is the result. Incidentally, they found something more than 2,000 who had overpaid their taxes and had refunds coming.

Chiselers Are Trapped

The liquor tax investigators worked by dropping in on saloons and taverns and suddenly testing the liquor m the spot. They made it tough for a ot of chiseling proprietors who were palming off bootleg stuff on unsuspecting customers who were satisfied with a legal-looking label.

These tax investigations were made ot only in Washington, but in other places. The Texas tax board, for instance, set up a project to ferret out untaxed land.

It seems that lots of land in Texas was surveyed in the early days only by the rudest means, like counting the revolutions of a wagon wheel as it traversed the land. Tax officials there believe that, as a result, perhaps 10 or 12 per cent of all Texas land is un-

work on that, some 3,600 of them, and already they've put on the tax duplicate land never listed there before. It is expected to bring Texas more than \$300,000 annual revenue.

Virginia is sponsoring a similar project for digging up untaxed land, and in Pittsburgh, similarly employed WPA tax project workers actually found a \$6,000 residence that had been overlooked by the assessors for 15 years. They found at least 100 unassessed buildings. Some 800 former relief workers are

doing this WPA job in Allegheny

Find "Hidden" Assets

excitation of the heart muscle.

Sometimes death results from burn-

To avoid electric shocks in the

are out of the reach of persons using

the bathtub, sink, and lavatory. Many

a person has been shocked while

standing in a bathtub and attempting

to turn on a light or an electric

heater. The use of a portable electric

The light switch in the bathroom

should be out of reach of a person in

those for clothing and dishes, should

be grounded if possible, and the mo-

When a person has been shocked by

and throw it around the patient's

body, then pull him from the contact.

hands near the pockets or shoes of

The steps to be taken when a per-

son has been shocked by electricity

1. Release the victim, taking care to

3. If convenient, shut off the cur-

4. If it is necessary to cut a live

rent by opening the nearest switch.

wire, use a wooden-handled ax, turn-

5. Put your finger in the mouth of

the unconscious individual to remove

6. Put the patient on his obdomen.

one arm extended upward, the other

elbow flexed. Rest his face on the

hand so that the mouth and nose are

7. Carry out artificial respiration.

teeth, gum or tobacco.

free.

hyplo, es are sold by American post- light sharp slap over the heart region!

may help.

avoid being shocked yourself. 2. If both of the victim's hands are

are as follows:

A number of local communities have set up similar projects to employ people who had been on relief or Editor Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygera, the Health Magaziner Same manner should who the city BY OR MORRIS FISHBEIN Electric shock is becoming more to was earrying \$300,000 of unpaid water

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There is hardly a probability that any more new stamps will be issued this year, except the first of the long-awaited Army and

Canada is well ahead with plans for a series of King Edward VIII stamps, and is expected to pro-

duce these by the first of the year. Following release of the Rizal commemorative stamps, the Philippines are preparing a series of six stamps marking the Eucharistic Congress to be held in Manila early next year. These stamps, however, will be ready for sale Oct. 15. Following this set, the islands will issue a series of three stamps Nov. 15, commemorating the first anniversary of the com-

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Madonna of the quiet mind, And sunny thoughts of grace, My soul's serenity I find By gazing in your face. Your eyes are pools of peacefulness, Your brow is smooth and fair. Your husky voice is a caress, Releasing me from care.

Madonna of the tranquil heart, You smooth life's twisted ways. If I bear wounds that hurt and smart You heal them with your gaze. The weary and the thirsty pause Beside you with delight, And learn with me the secret cause That keeps your vision bright.

Madonna of the straight green lanes, You drive your white thoughts far Into the meadows washed with rains, Where peace and gladness are. You do not force them to the street Of clamor and surmise, But send them, daisy-white and sweet, To blossom in your eyes.

No Ethics In Warfare

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By BRUCE CATTON

Assuming that the news dispatches from that land of military censor-But, unfortunately, there are many, many more of the ships and wholesale confusion were correct, the people of Bilbao seem to

who could help us to fairer judgments if Nature could Bilbao was held by Loyalist forces. In the military dungeons of the city only contrive to make looks a truer map of the real person were several thousand Fascists who were held partly as prisoners of war and

Out of the sky came eight Fascist bombing planes. They flew low over For instance, there's the old woman who looks like a the city, dropping bombs. The attack was kept up for two hours or more. By and by the planes flew away. Then came reprisals.

The citizens dragged 60 of their Fascist prisoners out of the dungeons up and spattered with machine gun fire until all had died.

All this did little to bring back to life any of the citizens who were killed She hides it all behind her lovely exterior, and spends in the bombardment. It did, however, satisfy the surviving citizens' thirst for

Now the ethical problem comes in right here: Was the unspeakable

of military prisoners. For many generations, men of all nations have agreed that the person of the prisoner of war is inviolate. He could be locked up, half-starved, and driven to insanity by sheer boredom, but the conscience of

In Bilbao this rule went by the boards. Prisoners were murdered in cold blood-and, in that act, a reversion to the barbarism of the Dark Ages can

Everything bad in human nature can manifest itself casual- But there is the aerial bombardment to consider, too. Until two decades ly, so long as they can go on appearing above anything but ago the race was also agreed that armies do not make war on civilians. Womthe noblest in heart and spirit, and this puts them among en, children, old men, and invalids have been safe from the sword for cen-Genghis Khan and slaughter helpless noncombatants.

> Which, then, was morally the worse-the killing of women and children with bombs, or the machine-gunning of helpless prisoners?

> The question, of course, is foolish. There is no "worse" in war. Ethics have no place in it. Anything goes. The expression "civilized warfare" is the ghastliest joke of modern times.

What happened in Bilbao is simply proof that modern warfare unchains

A BOOK REVIEW

NOTED ITALIAN AUTHOR MAKES U. S. DEBUT

"Two Years" marks the American literary debut of Alberton Albertini, an to see the fetes and sleep in doorways erally getting around to his break-Italian author of power and brilliance.

Upon an old legend, he has based this arresting story of a young man and bundles, all in assorted piles. ace stay outers were Ben DeCasseres, this business. The revelation that Professor Friedrich Bergius, noted saved by a miracle and, by the same miracle, condemned to die in exactly two years. The novel leads the reader through the manifold psychological

This long, contemplative book analyzes this unusual theme with sym-

pathy, understanding, and profound wisdom. It is a timeless novel. Though its | cal pages. Savants in long, black robes use for almost every ounce that goes into the stockyards setting is in the Rome of the first Christians, it might well be a story of our with black caps heavily trimmed with

The problems with which it deals do not change; they have confronted mankind since the beginning of reason, and will remain as long as the ideal ear. They have a grand time winding

Signor Albertini does not pretend to solve these problems, but he does been nutritive food since the world began, a smart chemist delve deep into them with a philosophical keenness of perception which is for hot water, and blue for cold. I am Long and Staten Islands and in New to pick one up.

This novel, beautifully translated from the Italian by Arthur Livingston, puts to shame many of the so-called mystical novels by contemporary English and American writers. Regardless of whether you agree with Signor Alberregion where a sawdust converting plant could be operated tini's ideas and conclusions, you will find yourself engrossed in, and stirred

BARBS

It seems strange that the Madrid bulls have not run amuck, since we body knows when but most people liever in fortune telling by tea leaves, hands near the pockets or shoes of

Arthritis is a \$10 variety of rheumatism, and rheumatism is what you have when the doctor doesn't know what ails you.

A girl was shot out of a cannon at Toronto. We've heard a lot of cannon "There are 18 games called football." Several of them can be seen at one

When Germans start turning wood into food, they can utilize knotholes for doughnut centers.

A friend has told us he argued with a 240-pound traffic cop, and that's a

TODAY'S BIBLE . THOUGHT

But He, being full of compassion, forgave their iniquity, and destroyed them not: yes, many a time turned He His anger away, and did not stir up hundreds of times, all His wrath .- Psalms 73:38.

A Christian will find it cheaper to pardon than to resent. Forgiveness saves the expense of anger, the cost of hatred, the waste of spirits.-Hannels

BY RIPLEY BELIEVE IT OR NOT



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE SHRIEKING STATUES—Thomas Bruce Earl of Elgin (1766-1841) was appointed British ambassador to Turkey in 1789. An old almirer of Grecian art, he prevailed on the government of Turkey to permit him to salvage already they've put on the tax duplisome of the priceless examples of the ancient Greek art, which he found unprotected and exposed to the in-elemencies of the weather and to the repacity of local Turkey officials. The collection he thus salvaged and carried than \$300,000 annual revenue. to England, where it was later acquired by the British museum, is known as the Elgin marbles and is the finest in existence. He made an attempt to dismantle and remove the Erechtheum, famous temple on the Acropolis featuring the Caryatids. As the Greeks had a superstitious fear of the ancient statuary, Elgin brought some Turkish laborers and in Pittsburgh, similarly employed It has been several centuries since the "rules of war" outlawed the killing to Athens. They began the demolition of the Erechtheum at night, but they had hardly dismantled the first caryamilitary prisoners. For many generations, many of all nations have agreed tid when a miracle occurred. The wind blowing on the resonant columns produced a strange moaning sound, which the Turks believed to be the shrick of the outraged maidens. The project was abandoned because nothing could duce the laborers to defy the protest of the jinni (spirits). Only a single caryetid was carried to England, where it can be seen in the British museum. Elgin met with a series of disasters in his later life. These incidents have been ascribed to a curse of Minerva, the Athenian goddess to whom the Erechtheum was dedicated. (Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

olong seers she was told she was

premonitions of ill luck as well as

those of happiness. Thus, through the

law of coincidence, they often appear

gifted. And it's only through such

in the manner of the inti-

A pair of house mice and the off-

produce 1,000 descendants in that year.

pincidence they survive.

saw is a medieval town, walls, old for the evening party. No evening To avoid electric shocks in the hurches, a fascinating market place. is partyless for him, George Jessel home, certain steps are desirable, of public buildings-dogs, children fast at 4 p. m. In the old days the

Poland has great charm. The na- the writer, and Carlos Fornaro, the 2. Be sure all electrical connections that everything that holds a window ing until the sun rode high. box blooms with feathery white pethe lamp-posts have flowers on top, pened to the prosecution of many There is a very ancient Ghetto with bondholders protective committees-

the strangest types in the world-be- the most ruthless of the after-thewhiskered patriarchs out of the Bibli- crash looters? brown fur. Boys of 10 to 16 in black high jumping contest. He backed into 3. All washing machines, including coats with satin peaked hats, short a javelin hair with one long curl over each the curls on their fingers.

addressed as Pain, meaning Madame. Jersey. There are the same Main 5. Any type of heating pad should tals in Europe with the very best blown stores that may be seen in the may result in shock or burning. coffee to be found anywhere. The most isolated sections of the prairie hotels serve "pink ice"—that shows country or corn belt. Also front When a person has been shocked by it is manufactured instead of be- porch rockers, the smart alec crowd electricity, it is first necessary to reat the frontier. Everybody on edge. The whispers seem ominous. Bayonets bristle. What is going to happen nobelieve soon. It's in the air like the In her only brush with one of the

It strikes me the radio is surfeiting she got home she found her husband the world with humor. Every pro- so desperately ill he had to be rushed gram has to have a comic or so and all strain for effects they do not made a convert. It is the trick of the achieve. No comedian can be funny fortune tellers to make many vague with a new line daily or even weekly. Overheard in Harlem

How come you write so slow. Mose? I gotta, Mah gal can't read fast.

My friend Dalton Trumbo has just authored a book, "Washington Jitters." It's one of several for a young Pierre's-according to Variety are man who was working in a Los Angeles bakery a few years ago-and shows, spending his evenings and spare time mate Paris revues in their main din- the unconscious individual to remove writing. He graciously credits me with ing roo playing a part in his literary tri- (Copyright 1936, McNaught Syndicate) umphs by encouragement. But it is not altogether deserved. The man who decides to write and keeps on writ- spring born to them in a year can hand so that the mouth and nose are ing in spite of all discouragements will always win. It has been proved

Peter Arno, the artist, is reputed upright position. to be the city's latest sleen ever arises until around 2 in the cially busy night before often gets offices in the course of a year.

Family Health

be guarded against as a cause of bills on death because of the widespread use The WPA-ers dug up 40,000 errors action of the heart as well as to over-excitation of the heart muscle. Into the city hall. Most of the criticism of WPA "boonexcitation of the heart muscle.

Sometimes death results from burning. Sometimes the person who has collar been shocked by electricity falls and ficials in dies from resultant injuries.

and are a source of shock. Have them (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.) looked over by somebody who knows

tional colors are red and white. So artist. They never thought of retir- are out of the reach of persons using the bathtub, sink, and lavatory. Many a person has been shocked while What are the reactions of a youth, ardent with love of life, to such a sen- tunias and scarlet geraniums. Even Sudden thought: What ever hap- standing in a bathtub and attempting to turn on a light or an electric heater. The use of a portable electric heater in the bathroom is dangerous. The light switch in the bathroom should be out of reach of a person in Benny Rubin says he once won a the tub.

> those for clothing and dishes, should be grounded, if possible, and the mo-Many folk who do not live in the tor insulated from the frame and New York area would be surprised drive mechanism.

This hotel is almost luxurious, the at the small town atmosphere that 4. Electric wires lying on the bath room fixtures have a red button surrounds the numerous villages on ground may be live wires. Never try

Warsaw is one of the finest capi- street characters and tacky little, fly- be used carefully. Improper insulation

ing cut from the filthy Vistula river. at the drug store fountain and the move him from contact with the elecsoldiers, soldiers every- girls who dress up to pass the hotel tric conductor. Employes of electrical where. Certainly there is something on the way to the postoffice. In a concerns do not stop to shut off the brewing. Such intricate restrictions 30-minute drive one can be completely current. They take off a coat or wrap, and throw it around the patient's body, then pull him from the contact. A woman of intellect is a firm be- They are told never to put their the victim, because the presence of metal nails will result in severe shock to the rescuer.

facing an upset in her life, When The steps to be taken when a person has been shocked by electricity are as follows: to a hospital. By this fantasy she was 1. Release the victim, taking care to avoid being shocked yourself.

2. If both of the victim's hands are grasping the live wire, get them loose one at a time. 3. If convenient, shut off the current by opening the nearest switch.

it is necessary to cut a live wire, use a wooden-handled ax, turn-Two smart inns-Ritz Carlton and ing your face away from the resulting flash planning to install high class floor 5. Put your finger in the mouth of

> teeth, gum or tobacco. 6. Put the patient on his obdomen. one arm extended upward, the other elbow flexed. Rest his face on the

> free. 7. Carry out artificial respiration. When the patient revives, keep him

The chickadee is as much at home lying down, Keep him warm, Watch hanging upside down as it is in an his breathing carefully, to note if it fails again.

By Rodney Dutcher WASHINGTON-WPA officials in Washington are chuckling over one little "boondoggle" which has already netted the government a profit of \$2,000,000 above its cost, and may yield a great deal more. When the profit mounts a few more millions, they're going to do a little public chortling. This "boondoggle" includes three projects for "white-collar" WPA

miscellaneous tax returns, and one for investigating liquor dealers.

Together, they've cost a little more than \$3,000,000. And they've already collected more than \$5,000,000 in taxes and made possible the assessments of \$8.627,000 more, which the regular bureau administrators are moving to

workers, set up by the bureau of in-

ternal revenue. One is for reviewing

income tax returns, one for reviewing

All WPA workers on the project were taken from relief rolls, but of course they were pretty carefully selected and 3,185 of them were given a three weeks' training course, with a little more than 200 non-relief accountants and investigators to furnish

guidance. The point is, that the regular staff of the bureau of internal revenue never has been big enough to comb through all the income tax reports. Usually the members check only the big ones. This WPA project made it possible to comb through a great many more, and the added tax revenue is the result. Incidentally, they found something more than 2,000 who had overpaid their taxes and had refunds

Chiselers Are Trapped

The liquor tax investigators worked by dropping in on saloons and taverns and suddenly testing the liquor Pl the spot. They made it tough for a lot of chiseling proprietors who were palming off bootleg stuff on unsuspecting customers who were satisfied with a legal-looking label.

These tax investigations were made not only in Washington, but in other places. The Texas tax board, for instance, set up a project to ferret out

untaxed land. It seems that lots of land in Texas was surveyed in the early days only by the rudest means, like counting the evolutions of a wagon wheel as it traversed the land. Tax officials there believe that, as a result, perhaps 10 or 12 per cent of all Texas land is un-

WPA project people were put 10

nd in Pittsburgh, similarly employed WPA tax project workers actually found a \$6.000 residence that had been years. They found at least 100 unassessed buildings. doing this WPA job in Allegheny

Find "Hidden" Assets have set up similar projects to employ people who had been on relief or WPA jobs. A Houston, Tex., survey of Hygera, the Health of municipal water bills, run in the same manner, showed why the city Electric shock is becoming more to was carrying \$300,000 of unpaid water

of electricity. When a person has been in names, addresses, initials, in 55,000 hocked by electricity, death may oc- water accounts. This showed how ur instantaneously due to paralysis many people had been ducking their of the brain centers controlling the water bills, and brought cash clinking

doggling" has been aimed at "white-Washington are watching these "profitable" white-collar operations under WPA with considerable satisfaction, and counting on them as a potential source of defense ammuni-Peasants from all over trudging in is another chronic sun dodger, gen- 1. Bad electrical connections, and tion when they have mounted to an

Stamp News

By I. S. Klein



special commemorative stamps received by the U S Post Office Department, one is for a stamp marking the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg. Such an issue would be made in 1938.

the 100 or more requests for

There is hardly a probability that any more new stamps will be issued this year, except the first of the long-awaited Army and Navy series.

Canada is well ahead with plans for a series of King Edward VIII stamps, and is expected to produce these by the first of the year.

Following release of the Rizal commemorative stamps, the Philippines are preparing a series of six stamps marking the Eucharistic Congress to be held in Manila early next year. These stamps, however, will be ready for sale Following this set, the islands will issue a series of three stamps Nov. 15, commemorating the first anniversary of the commonwealth

A record sale of 30,000,000 of the new King Edward VIII stamps was made on the first day of issue. Most of these probably were taken up by speculators who figured on withdrawal of the design after the five days' trial.

Meeting of the Spanish-American Postal Congress in Panama City during October is occasion for Panama's issue of a new series of stamps commemorating the event. There will be 10 values '.600,000 postcards and stamped. If the heart needs stimulation, a for ordinary postage, and six for u mail.

nygio, es are sold by American post light sharp slap over the heart region (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

BOARD APPROVES SCHOOL PURCHASE

Ouachita Parish Body Authorized To Buy Property On South Grand Street

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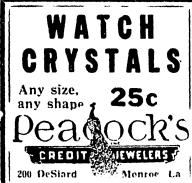
Purchase of another property on South Grand street was authorized by the Ouachita parish school board at its fall meeting Friday morning. The property that it is proposed to acquire is located at 703 South Grand street, being the first house south of the parish grammar school building in the next block to the south. The property comprises a residence and lot 57 feet frontage by 125 feet deep. The purchase price has been placed at \$3.150.

This building will be used for the purposes of the Quachita parish band which has been recently organized and has no place in which to meet. Later when the proposed physical education building is erected on St. John street, the band will have a room reserved for its use there. This, however, is many months distant and the band is in need of an immediate home, stated T. O. Brown, superintendent of parish schools.

"I regard the purchase of this South Grand street property authorized Friceptionally good one. The price is low years. lot will mean that the Ouachita parish school board will own, with the school board will own, with the corner lot adjacent already owned by the school board, a total of nearly 120 feet frontage in this block on South Grand street. This will be available when required for some permanent use in time to come." Superintendent Brown said.

CLASS NAMES OFFICERS FARMERVILLE, La., Oct. 3-(Spe- Twelfth Annual Council Ficial)-Officers for the school year have just been elected by the senior class of Spearville High school. They are Quentien Hollis, president; Velma Upshaw, vice-president; Pauline Ward, secretary-treasurer; and Opal Holly, reporter.

The Earl of Leicester presented Queen Elizabeth with the first wrist- which will open here October 15 with watch in 1572.



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are now in operation. One new troop

organized will bring the total number

of scout units in the council up to 43.

Judge W. M. Harper, president of

the council, expressed satisfaction

over the progress the council has

ganization in the Ouachita Valley

for the first time in its history.

nance Campaign Will Open Soon

Boy Scout leaders of the Ouachita breakfast at Hotel Frances.

chairman, said yesterday that "a fine that way build better men." group of civic-minded men has agreed Twenty-four towns and cities 1936, stated in part: to serve in this twelfth annual cam- throughout northeast Louisiana now carry on the council scouting program ville, Ferriday, Hico, Hodge, Jonesas planned for the coming year." in keeping with the general scout Tallulah, Vienna, Waterproof, West slogan for 1236; Scouting Marches Monroe, Winnfield and Winnsboro.

THE LOWEST TERMS IN MONROE

Out-of-Town

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Louisiana's

Columb's, Vienna, Waterproof and est need is for men trained in lead- we left you at Barcelona, where we Winz eld, where active scout troops ership and guided by a code of ethics awaited another bunch of refugees. in the promotion of scouting in New ing late at night for France. York and Washington as well as na- "The passage to Villefranche York and Washington as well as na-We Appreciate Your Business D. Rockefeiler are an macha commer

> A schedule of campaign dates throughout the territory this month is as forout the territory this month is as foilows: Monroe, October 15; Tallulah, along the coast. To the French they

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Monroe, La.

JEWELERS

Greatest

has been organized in Monroe and one cub pack has also been formed here. Four more troops now being

made in eliminating an old indebtedness of more than \$2,000. The council Noel Marine Writes To Memat this time is practically free of debt bers Of Family In More than 1,000 boys and men make Monroe up the membership of the scout or-

Noel Marine, son of P. G. Marine, council. During the past year 329 of Valley counci' are completing ar- the boys advanced in scout rank and who is in the United States navy starangements for conducting their an- earned 1,022 honor awards. Judge tioned on the U. S. S. Quincy, now nual maintenance fund campaign, Harper said that "this is one proof of in Mediterranean sea, gives more descouting's progress in its aim to keep tails of the Spanish civil war in a boys 'physically strong, mentally A. B. Clarkson, the council finance awake and morally straight, and in letter just received. The letter, dated Villerranche, France, September 15,

"We are in France again and it paign, and with their help the Boy now have the scout program for boys, appears that the Spanish revolution Scouts will go 'over the top' in ef- The towns and cities are Bastrop, has about ended, with the tebels winforts to raise the \$6,062.85 needed to Bernice, Columbia, Dubach, Farmer- ning. After I last wrote, we went to Barcelona and then were ordered back boro, Jonesville, Lake Providence, boro, Monroe Newellton Oak Grove Ray.

U. S. S. Raleigh to come to relieve A slogan of the campain is "boys Monroe, Newellton, Oak Grove, Ray-are born but men are "adc." This is ville, Ruston, Simsboro, Sterlington, States about October 1."

Under date of September 12, also The finance chairman said that "We have cut down our steaming During the past year the council "here in Monroe and northeast Loui-quite a bit now and this week has program has been extended to include siana, as well as nationally, our greatbeen relatively quiet. Last Saturday such as the Boy Scout oath and law. It was not a big haul for there were Every great leader in our country, for only 26 in the party, one automobile, the past fifteen years, has heartily two baby carriages and a dog. The endorsed the Boy Scout program. Today, President Roosevelt gives not in Barcelona but more of that late.

tionally. Charles A. Lindbergh. Ad-Imore or less commonplace but it blew miral Byrd, Lowell Thomas and John up a bit as we hit the gulf of Lyons. The only case of seasickness was that famous and enthusiastic scout lead- of the dog. Perhaps the one notable incident was the sighting on shore Mr. Clarkson said that no quotas were being established for the various centers. All money raised goes into a general fund and its buys service, activities and program material for all scouts and leaders in the territory. all scouts and leaders in the territory. settled down for two days in port;

October 16; Rayville, October 20; Rus- don't seem so, but the exchange is ton, October 21; Winnfield, October all against us. Our money here in 22; Ferriday, October 23; Winnsboro, France is actually worth only half October 27; and Bastrop on October 28, what it used to be, with the result Oak Grove, Lake Providence, Bernice, that it takes twice as much. If we Dubach, Farmerville, Hodge and stay over here the necessary length Jonesboro dates have not been set, of time, though, they'll increase our but the campaigns in these communi- pay to make up for that. That is a ties will be launched before the end good thing, for at present our money doesn't go very far, and as this is the only liberty port we make, it's

rather hard on us. "Tours, swimming parties and hikes seemed to be the order of the day in port. The majority of us had already had our 'fling' on the previous visits and were content with short journeys ashore either for shopping or sightseeing. It's an interesting neighborhood though. While we were at Villefranche, they had a communist meeting right on the dock but

there wasn't much to it. "Wednesday at noon we were under way again, once more on the way to Barcelons, and with the same car board. They wouldn't let us land it without posting a 60 000 franc bond so the only thing to do was to carry t back with us. We found Barcelona just as we had left it with the exeption that there were only seven foreign ships there instead of nine. We stayed in Barcelona Thursday and riday, and late on Friday we got nder way again for Palma.

"And here we are at Villefranche once more without much more news we will close by saying, 'Salud,' which is the way the government soldiers say 'Hello, goodbye and good

CASH DAY OBSERVED AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Today will be "cash day" for raising funds at the First Baptist church for he continuance of the construction of he new educational building and for the making of repairs on the church

For the past several weeks considerable money has been expended in the reconstruction of the church audiorlum and in making exterior re-

The roof was in bad condition; gutters and down spouts were rotted out; water was pouring into the basement; termites were getting in their work in destroying the foundation; the large art windows were about ready to fall down and plaster and paint were badly needed. All this work is being done and money is needed to meet payrol's, stated Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor. Today will also be rally day in the Sunday school and a goal of 1,000 has een set for attendance,

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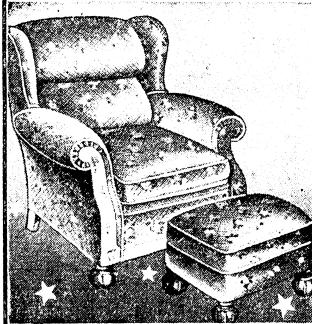
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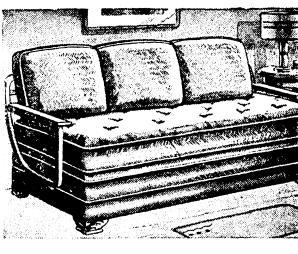
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BOARD APPROVES SCHOOL PURCHASE

Ouachita Parish Body Authorized To Buy Property On South Grand Street

Purchase of another property on South Grand street was authorized by the Ouachita parish school board at its fall meeting Friday morning The property that it is proposed to acquire is located at 703 South Grand street, being the first house south of the parish grammar school building and in the next block to the south. The property comprises a residence and lot 57 feet frontage by 125 feet deep. The purchase price has been placed at \$3,150.

This building will be used for the purposes of the Quachita parish band which has been recently organized and has no place in which to meet. Later when the proposed physical education building is erected on St. John street, the band will have room reserved for its use there. This however, is many months distant and the band is in need of an immediate home, stated T. O. Brown, superintendent of parish school

"I regard the purchase of this South Grand street property authorized Friday by the school board as an exceptionally good one. The price is low and the acquiring of this house and lot will mean that the Quachita parish school board will own, with the corner lot adjacent already owned by the school board, a total of nearly 120 feet frontage in this block on South Grand street. This will be available when required for some permanent use in time to come." Superintendent Brown said.

CLASS NAMES OFFICERS

cial)-Officers for the school year have just been elected by the senio class of Spearville High school. They are Quentien Hollis, president; Velma Upshaw, vice-president; Pauline Ward,

The Earl of Leicester presented Queen Elizabeth with the first wrist-



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living room like this-modern but not too modern-serviceable and comfortable-that's what brides and grooms frequently envision. And it's within the reach of all, for today's prices are far below those of the boom

over the progress the council has made in eliminating an old indebted-

at this time is practically free of debt

More than 1,000 boys and men make

up the membership of the scout or-

for the first time in its history.

SCOUT LEADERS

FARMERVILLE, La., Oct. 3-(Spe- Twelfth Annual Council Fi- ness of more than \$2,000. The council nance Campaign Will Open Soon

secretary-treasurer; and Opal Holly, Valley council are completing arther boys advanced in scout rank and who is in the United States navy states of the boys advanced in scout rank and who is in the United States navy states. nual maintenance fund campaign, which will open here October 15 with a breakfast at Hotel Frances.

erve in this twelfth annual cam- throughout northeast Louisiana now will go 'over the top' in ef- The towns and cities are Bastrop, forts to raise the \$6.062.85 needed to Bernice, Columbia, Dubach, Farmercarry on the council scouting program ville, Ferriday, Hico, Hodge, Jones-

A slogan of the campain is "boys Monroe, Newellton, Oak Grove, Ray-

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are now in operation. One new troop has been organized in Monroe and one cub pack has also been formed learn. Four more troops now being here. Four more troops now being organized will bring the total number WAR INCIDENTS of scout units in the council up to 43. Judge W. M. Harper, president of the council, expressed satisfaction

Noel Marine Writes To Members Of Family In

rangements for conducting their an- earned 1,022 honor awards. Judge tioned on the U. S. S. Quincy, now Harper said that "this is one proof of in Mediterranean sea, gives more descouting's progress in its aim to keep tails of the Spanish civil war in a cities 1936, stated in part:

boro, Jonesville, Lake Providence,

"here in Monroe and northeast Louithe past fifteen years, has heartily two baby carriages and a dog. The endorsed the Boy Scout program. To-auto belongs to the consul general President Roosevelt gives not in Barcelona, but more of that late

ere being established for the various centers. All money raised goes into a general fund and its buys service, beautiful French harbor we were get stivities and program material for ting to know so well. And then we scouts and leaders in the territory. settled down for two days in po

Monroe, October 15; Tallulah, along the coast. To the French they October 16; Rayville, October 20; Rus- don't seem so, but the exchange October 21; Winnfield, October all against us. Our money here Ferriday, October 23; Winnsboro, France is actually worth only hal October 27; and Bastrop on October 28. what it used to be, with the result Oak Grove, Lake Providence, Bernice, that it takes twice as much. If we Dubach, Farmerville, Hodge and stay over here the necessary length Jonesboro dates have not been set, of time, though, they'll increase ou but the campaigns in these communi- pay to make up for that. That is a ies will be launched before the end good thing, for at present our money doesn't go very far, and as this i

> ned to be the order of the day port. The majority of us had alady had our 'fling' on the previous sits and were content with short urneys ashore either for shopping sightseeing. It's an interesting ighborhood though. While we were Villefranche, they had a con st meeting right on the dock but

here wasn't much to it. "Wednesday at noon we were under Barcelona, and with the same car board. They wouldn't let us land it without posting a 60 000 franc bond so the only thing to do was to carry it back with us. We found Barcelona just as we had left it with the exeption that there were only seven foreign ships there instead of nine. We stayed in Barcelona Thursday and Friday, and late on Friday we got ler way again for Palma.

'And here we are at Villefranche nce more without much more news, we will close by saying, 'Salud,' which is the way the governmen oldiers say 'Hello, goodbye and good

CASH DAY OBSERVED AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Today will be "cash day" for raising unds at the First Baptist church for he continuance of the construction of he new educational building and for the making of repairs on the church

erable money has been expended in the reconstruction of the church auditorium and in making exterior re-

destroying the foundation; the large art windows were about ready to fall ly needed. All this work is being done and money is needed to meet payrolls, stated Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor. Today will also be rally day in the Sunday school and a goal of 1,000 has een set for attendance.

The 1.100 men employed by the British ordnance survey turn 2,000,000 maps annually.

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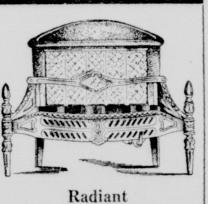
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BUYING HEAVY IN STOCK EXCHANGE

Market Experiences Greatest ing enthusiasm of several weeks. Rush Since February As Prices Rise

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-(P)-On the New Jersey at \$62, Santa Fe at \$82.37, heaviest Saturday buying rush since General Motors at \$71.37, Chrysler at February 1, equities on the New York \$127.87, Bethlehem Steel at \$72.62, New stock exchange cracked along for York Central at \$48 and Consolidated gains of several cents to \$3 or more Edison at \$43.75, share today, numerous issues thrusting to new highs for the past six

the wake of Friday's burst which age of 60 stocks rose 80 cents to \$69.60 started the vigorous upswing. Many blocks of 1,000 to 10,000 shares changed since June 27, 1931.

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Since August, they explained, two forces have been at work. Good news had been coming in from the trade and industrial front. Meanwhile the threat of French franc devaluation had dangled over Wall Street, gen-

Gly-Cas Gives Her New Health When All Else Refused

Mrs. Pauline Roberts, Monroe Lady, veered suddenly tonight and passed Generous With Her Praise For New out over the Pacific ocean, Remedy: Says Nothing She Has Ever Merit: Feels She Has Been Given Permanent Relief From Her Allments Of Many Years Standing.

Monroe in past years never has there property damage. been one that has been accorded the great amount of praise and commendation that has been given this new Gly-Cas which has caused such a sen-



MRS, PAULINE ROBERTS

sation during the time it has been known in this city. Statement after preted as a certain sign of autumn. statement has been received, rich in its own praise of Gly-Cas and highly ing it to the sufferers not yet familiar with the merit that street. Monroe, who said recently in their tracks. lauding the action of Gly-Cas:

the ability of Gly-Cas to reach the source of health troubles," said Mrs. Pauline Roberts. "For years I had been a victim of chronic constipation so severe that I was forced to take the strongest of laxatives for any relief whatsoever and then obtained only temporary aid. My stomach was disordered to the extent that I would suffer with indigestion and gas formations after each meal. At times ISSUE IN HUNGARIAN COURT the bloating was so severe that I would have dizzy attacks and my heart became so crowded with the gas that I was inclined to believe I had to determine whether they are arissome sort of heart disease. My kid-tocratic canines, or common watch too frequently, feet and ankles swelled appear before a court here. badly and my back ached almost con-Then when I heard of the wonderful the license is much higher." results so many people right here in use I decided to give it arr oppor- court attendants stopped with diffitunity to prove itself in my case."

fore my stomach and bowels were functioning properly and I was able to eat the foods I wished without any ward the supreme court. fear of the awful after effects of gas, indigestion and later that almost certain constipation. My kidneys are vinced as I was of its true ability and christenings. wonderful merit."

erating fears of a possible resultant avalanche of foreign selling, as "refugee" funds returned to Europe to eash in dollars for a greater number of devalued francs.

During the week, reduction in the franc's gold content became law, But no deluge of selling from Europe shook the market. This, Wall Street circles said, released the pent-up buy-

Issues up fractions of a dollar to \$3 or more a share included U. S. Steel at \$75, Westinghouse Electric at \$146, Allied Chemical at \$231, American Telephone at \$177.50, Standard Oil of

Stock transactions totaled 1,632,260 shares. Gains were recorded for 555 issues, 130 declined and 165 were un-Buying tumbled into the market in changed. The Associated Press aver-

Passes Out Over Pacific After Causing Heavy Loss Of Life

(Copyright, 1936, Associated Press) TOKYO, Oct. 3. — An erratic typhoon, beating a path of death and destruction over Japanese islands,

The tropical cyclone left behind a Known Can Equal The Gly-Cas reported death toll of approximately eral days after he had undergone an 70, two distressed steamers and many

1,500 miles from its point of origin in paster of the First Methodist church, the South seas, skipping between officiated and interment was in River-Of the many medicines introduced in shore and sea and creating extensive

> crew members of the Japanese steamship Kashima Maru which foundered off the west central coast of Korea. Eight survivors were picked up by

The German steamer Ursula Rickmers sent out several appeals for assistance, announcing she was on fire off the coast of Yokohama, Sixty workmen at the Kure naval Sixty workmen at the Kure naval hase, near Hiroshima on the main 16, daughter of Oscar Malone of Crew island of Honshu, were reported to Lake, who died Friday morning at have been saved after being thrown the residence of typhoid fever, was

in the early evening, the wind veered was in the Wynn Island cemetery.
Suddenly and panic-stricken residents breathed sighs of relief.

The disappearance of the storm was marked by a burst of brilliant sunlight which Japanese oracles intermeasures as the storm swept over an between here and Girard, were held

area 300 miles wide. The typhoon was moving at about carried following the death of Mr. its users have found it to possess. 30 miles an hour with sufficient force, Wyatt at a Vicksburg, Miss., hos-Among these statements is that of officials said, to blow ships out of pital. Mrs. Pauline Roberts. 211 Jefferson harbors and tear railroad trains from Mr. Wyatt was a native of Canada the world almost entirely by air on creased to as much as 9,000 barrels a

Rain and storms swept the streets! of other eastern coastal cities. Extensive damage to homes and buildings | Methodist church. was reported at Yokohama, north of

SOCIAL STATUS OF CANINES

SZEGED. Hungary, Oct. 3.-(AP)-To determine whether they are arisneys became involved and acted much dogs. 522 animals were summoned to "It's not an ordinary case of dodging stantly. As time went on and media taxes for the dogs," the prosecutor

fused to help me in the least I grew declared their pets watch dogs. In more alarmed over my condition, reality they are luxury dogs for which When the court opened several dogs Monroe had received from Gly-Cas started a free-for-all fight which

"It took but a short trial of Gly-Cas . A shepherd dog was said by the to convince me that it was one medi- owner, a factory manager, to be "emcine that was entirely different from ployed as a night ka'chman." But the all the others ! had tried," continued court held the animal was a pet of Mrs. Roberts. "It was not long be- the manager's wife, and imposed a heavy fine. Now many dog cases are headed to-

Family tradition was carried to the fifth generation when Susan Ann Selnow normal, my sleep is seldom dis- lars of Amarille, Texas, was christurbed, back pains have disappeared tened in a dress made by her greatas has the swelling in my feet and great-grandmother and worn in turn ankles. Any sufferer giving this re- by the baby's great-grandmother. markable remedy a trial will be con- grandmother and mother at their

Gly-Cas is sold by Phoenix Drug The highest telephone wires in the company, 348 DeSiard street, and by world are those crossing the Andes all leading drug stores in surrounding mountains between Argentina and -Adv. Chile. They are 12,300 feet high.

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EXPERTS STUDY PLAN TO 'POOL' ELECTRICITY



Plans for "pooling" public and private electricity were discussed by governmental and utility experts at the White House in Washington in their search for a possible basis for joint action in the Tennessee valley area. Shown just after the conference is Frank R. McNinch (extreme left) of Charlotte, N. C., chairman of the federal power commission, talking with Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth and Southern corporation. In the picture at the right, Owen D. Young (left) of the General Electric company is seen with Dr. A. E. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal of the Tennessee Valley Authority. (Associated Press Photos)

DEATHS

IRBY FUNERAL HELD The funeral of Carlton Paul Irby, 20, manager of the Jitney Jungle store at 2411 South Grand street, who died in a local hospital late Friday, sevemergency operation for appendicitis, was held at Peters funeral chapel The typhoon traveled more than Saturday at 4 p.m. Rev. W. C. Scott,

view Burial park. property damage.

The largest number of dead was reported to be 60 passengers and four

Pallbearers were E. M. Steen, D. E.
Bourgeois, H. M. Branch, Delmas A.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—(P)—

Transpacific skyliners will start car-

Surviving are the widow and threemonths-old son, Tommy Glenn Irry; three brothers, Robert, Wyatt and Vie- circling the earth. tor Irby; and two sisters, Mrs. E. C. Sholars and Miss Elizabeth Irby, all

MALONE UNERAL

brothers and one sister. WYATT FUNERAL

OAK RIDGE, La., Oct. 3.—(Special) -Funeral services for A. E. Wyatt, 79. Authorities ordered emergency who owned and operated a plantation at Fayette, Miss., where the body was

Rivers and streams overflowed as in early manhood. He was for many | The air voyager may fly from Lake-"Never have I come in contact with the terrific force of the cyclonic winds years an official of the construction hurst, N. J., to Frankfort, Germany, on the east central coast of Honshu, railroad, becoming a plantation opera- across Europe and Asia, 8,200 miles, 8.000 houses were reported flooded. | tor after retiring from railroad work. | on German Lufthansa and British Imsteward and trustee of the Girard

Surviving relatives include widow and relatives in Canada.

EVANS RITES The funeral of Monroe Evans, 24, of Sikes, who was fatally injured by falling from a moving truck on the Jonesboro highway, Sunday will be held at the Springhill cemetery, near Joneshero this after oon at 2 o'clock. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Evans of Sikes: three brothers, Tommy, Burley and Eddie Evans, all of Sikes; and four sisters. Miss Myrtle Evans of Beaumont, Tex.; cine after medicine repeatedly re- said. "It's fraud, because 522 citizens Miss Tinic Vinic and Margaret Evans,

MARRIAGES

ETHEREDGE-SAULSBURY OKALOOSA, La., Oct. 3.—(Special) Miss Doyle Saulsbury, daughter of and Mrs. John Saulsbury, and Omle Etheredge were married September 29 They have established their home at Pensacola, Fla.

The Lehigh river flows 120 miles Delaware river.

PACIFIC PLANES WILL START SOON

Skyliners To Begin Carrying Human Cargo Next

rying human cargo next week and soon thereafter will open to the traveling public the final link in a chain the parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Irby; of passenger airlines virtually en-

> lished passenger air routes, except for United States." an 850-mile stretch between Manila and the China coast.

This new high road to adventure will begin to unfold next Wednesday into the heaving sea when their ten-der capsized.

the residence Saturday at 10 when several newspaper men leave a m. Rev. S. W. B. Colvin and Rev. San Francisco for Manila in a pre-As the typhoon approached Tokyo Williams officiated. The interment liminary survey tour of the 10,700mile all-American air route from New York to the Philippines. A fortnight thereafter Pan Ameri-

can Airway's big Hawali Clipper will pacific passenger flight with six or and thence to the surface. more regular passengers. and San Francisco.

but became a citizen of this country regularly established passenger lines, day, Active in church work, he was both perial Airways planes to Hanoi, French Indo China; thence by boat to Manila, 850 miles, and on across the Pacific to San Francisco, and back to New York.

BOYS COOK, GIRLS WIELD HAMMERS.

BREMEN, Ohio, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-The fossils. about home economics and the girls tion of the skeleton, sald it was the are proficient with a brace and bit. fifth found in Texas. The remains They traded instructors for two weeks. were remarkably well preserved. tendent of schools, says it may be- gator. come an annual custom.

Meanwhile the girls learned to repair electric irons and washing mathrough eastern Pennsylvania into the brace and bit, and other tools found drive and harder to remove than Delaware river.

Ordinary nails and will not split wood.

It's hard to believe human beings could survive in this terrible mass of wreckage that used to be the proud

Alcazar at Toledo, Spain. But they did survive-hundreds of besieged Fascist insurgents. And when their fellowrebels routed the besieging Communists, the hardy prisoners came out to tell epic stories of death, suffering and

hardships that challenge the imagination. (Associated Press Photo)

CANDIDATES QUIT TO AID ROOSEVELT

ST. PAUL, Oct. 3.—(P)—Patrick J. Delaney and Fred A. Curtis, Demoator and governor, respectively, today withdrew as candidates for those offices in a move they said, designed, to solidify Farmer-Labor and Democratic forces behind President Roose-

In separate statements, the two can- from the Brady home. didates announced the decision to

ment said in part: After October 21, anyone with the necessary cash and passports may fly around the world on regularly established passenger air routes, except for lished passenger air routes, except for the lished passenger air routes, except for lished passenger air routes are lished passenger air routes.

WATER FORCES OIL FROM LEAN WELLS. BOOMS PRODUCTION

NOWATA, Okla., Oct. 3.—(P)— "We do not know what the motive water has put new life in the shal-was." Putoff said, "but we are fairly low oil fields of this section. The water is pumped into the oil speed out over the Golden Gate, Ma- bearing sand, forcing the oil out of nila bound, on the inaugural trans- the porous structure into the wells

Previous to use of the system, The transpacific schedule calls for known as "flooding," the majority of weekly departure from both Manila the 80-acre tracts in the old field were producing less than 10 barrels of oil To the traveling public this means per day. Officials of one oil company it will be possible to travel around estimate production has since been in-

A new 8-inch pipeline has been extended to the field and a noticeable a medicine of a similar kind that has swept over the islands. At Nagoya, department of the Missouri Pacific on the German zeppelin Hindenburg; pickup in business in this section has budget department. Mr. Ivie was

STUDENTS LOCATE FOSSIL OF ANCIENT SEA MONSTER

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 3.-(AP)-The keen eyes of two students have bared what University of Texas geologists term the "most perfect specimen" of mosasaur in the world.

The students, Clyde Ikins and John Peter Smith, made the rare discovery while searching near here for geologic boys of the Bremen high school know Dr. H. B. Stenzel, directing excava-

The experiment was the idea of Miss | The mosasaur, an extinct carnivo-Hattie Garner, instructor in home rous monster, was the largest animal economics, and R. M. Foltz, vocational roaming the world's seas 60,000,000 agriculture teacher. It proved so suc- years ago. It fed chiefly on fish and cessful that R. M. Fosnight, superin- had a tail resembling that of an alli-

Miss Garner put her class of boys Betsy Pontiac Korndyke Lass, a 15through instruction in home beauti- year-old Holstein cow of the Parsons fication, arrangement of furniture and (Kas.) State hospital herd, has prosocial etiquette. The boys also select- duced 110 times her weight in milk ed daily menus and prepared the and four times her weight in butter-

Oval-shaped nails with sharpedged, chines, and how to use a hammer, a flat points are said to be easier to —AND YET THEY SURVIVED AMID THIS WRECKAGE

290 TRAFFIC LAW CASES HANDLED

September Report Of Police Shows Many Summons And Arrests

Two hundred and ninety person were given court summons or arrested for traffic violations in Monroe during September, it was shown yesterday in the monthly report of the police department.

Charges in the cases were listed as follows: speeding, 4; reckless driving, 25; illegal parking, 103; non-observance of traffic light or sign, 155; miscellaneous charges, 3.

A total of 376 cases of all classifications were tried in the city court during the month, \$1,722 in fines was collected and \$2,109 in fines was charged to work on the streets.

Arrests of the month were as follows: manslaughter by negligence, 1; aggravated assault, 1; larceny under \$50 in value, 8, minor assault, 40; forgery, 1; carrying concealed weapons, 3; sex offenses, 1; driving while intoxicated, 6; liquor laws, 2; drunkenness, 79; disorderly conduct, 6; vagrancy, 16; traffic and motor vehicle laws, 17; speeding, 4; reckless driving, 3; miscellaneous offenses, 14;

Police recovered one automobile stolen here and another stolen outside the parish. Three local persons reported missing were found. Doors were found left unlocked at four establishments and the owner or operators were notified. Six person were given lodging overnight,

that had been missing several months Asserting Miss Brady "did not have make the unprecedented move after an enemy in the world," John J. a conference of state and national O'Donnell, passenger agent for the Democratic party leaders in St. Paul. Louisville and Nashville railroad, to Curtis, in his withdrawal announce- whom Miss Brady had planned to marry next Wednesday, gave an

A different view was taken by Riffe and Police Chief John Puthoff. First theorizing that the assailant was a robber, they discarded that belief when it was discovered nothing was missing from the home. Neither, they said, could finger or foot prints be

"We do not know what the motive certain it was not robbery."

FIRESTONE STORE ADDS TO PERSONNEL

Miles J. Kehoe, manager of the Firestone Service store, Third and Washington streets, announced the anpointment of two new members to the office personnel.

Jack Ivie, who hails from Atlanta, has been named to take charge of the formerly connected with the same department in a large Atlanta organization and comes to the Firestone organization with a thorough knowledge of this work. He is impressed with the progressiveness of Monroe and said the city appears to be full of

activity. Joe Mundo, Jr., announced Mr Kehoe Saturday, has been appointed office manager. Mr. Mundo is a resident of Monroe and was formerly connected with the FERA as assistant supervisor. Mr. Mundo is well known in this section. He replaces Woodrow L. Hodges.

The first leaf of sprouting grain appearing above the earth is called an

failed. All letters answered, Mrs. GEO. DEMPSTER. Apt. C-5, 6900 Lafayette Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich. WINGS OVER SPAIN



Pushed back on the ground by the relentless attack of the Spanish rebels, oyalist airmen carry on desperate bombing raids, risking destruction by explosion of their own missiles to harass rebel positions. So close to the ground s the bomber pictured above that it barely escaped envelopment in the smoke cloud released by explosion of the bomb it released.



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erating fears of a possible resultant avalanche of foreign selling, as "refugee" funds returned to Europe to cash in dollars for a greater number of devalued francs.

During the week, reduction in the ranc's gold content became law, But deluge of selling from Europe shook the market. This, Wall Street circles said, released the pent-up buy-

Issues up fractions of a dollar to \$3 or more a share included U. S. Steel at \$75, Westinghouse Electric at \$146, Allied Chemical at \$231, American Telephone at \$177.50, Standard Oil of NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-(A)-On the New Jersey at \$62, Senta Fe at \$82.37, heaviest Saturday buying rush since General Motors at \$71.37, Chrysler at February 1, equities on the New York \$127.87, Bethlehem Steel at \$72.82, New

Buying tumbled into the market in changed. The Associated Press aver-

Causing Heavy Loss

TOKYO, Oct. 3. - An erratic yphoon, beating a path of death and estruction over Japanese islands,

Remedy; Says Nothing She Has Ever The tropical cyclone left behind a in a local hospital late Friday, sev-Known Can Equal The Gly-Cas reported death toll of approximately eral days after he had undergone an

1,500 miles from its point of origin in pastor of the First Methodist church, the South seas, skipping between officiated and interment was in River-Of the many medicines introduced in shore and sea and creating extensive view Burial park.

mers sent out several appeals for assistance, announcing she was on fire

in the early evening, the wind veered was in the Wynn Island cemetery. suddenly and panic-stricken residents She is survived by her father, three York to the Philippines. breathed sighs of relief.

The disappearance of the storm was marked by a burst of brilliant sunsation during the time it has been light which Japanese oracles inter-

Among these statements is that of officials said, to blow ships out of pital.

so severe that I was forced to take sive damage to homes and buildings Methodist church. the strongest of laxatives for any re- was reported at Yokohama, north of

mations after each meal. At times ISSUE IN HUNGARIAN COURT

that I was inclined to believe I had To determine whether they are arissome sort of heart disease. My kid-tocratic canines, or common watch

more alarmed over my condition, reality they are luxury dogs for which

results so many people right here in When the court opened several dogs Monroe had received from Gly-Cas started a free-for-all fight which use I decided to give it an oppor- court attendants stopped with diffi-

cine that was entirely different from ployed as a night wa'chman." But the all the others I had tried," continued court held the animal was a pet of

indigestion and later that almost cer- Family tradition was carried to the tain constipation. My kidneys are fifth generation when Susan Ann Selnow normal, my sleep is seldom dis- lars of Amarillo, Texas, was christurbed, back pains have disappeared tened in a dress made by her greatas has the swelling in my feet and great-grandmother and worn in turn ankles. Any sufferer giving this re- by the baby's great-grandmother.

Gly-Cas is sold by Phoenix Drug The highest telephone wires in the -Adv. Chile. They are 12,300 feet high.

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Fine Imported and American Grown Bulbs. Many Varieties.

Make your selection while the stock is complete.

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EXPERTS STUDY PLAN TO 'POOL' ELECTRICITY



Plans for "pooling" public and private electricity were discussed by governmental and utility experts at the forgery, 1; carrying concealed Passes Out Over Pacific After

White House in Washington in their search for a possible basis for joint action in the Tennessee valley area. Shown just after the conference is Frank R. McNinch (extreme left) of Charlotte, N. C., chairman of the federal power commission, talking with Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth and Southern corporation. In the picture drunkenness, 79; disorderly conduct, at the right, Owen D. Young (left) of the General Electric company is seen with Dr. A. E. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal of the Tennessee Valley Authority. (Associated Press Photos)

DEATHS

IRBY FUNERAL HELD 20, manager of the Jitney Jungle store Merit; Feels She Has Been Given 70, two distressed steamers and many emergency operation for appendicitis. was held at Peters funeral chapel Skyliners To Begin Carrying The typhoon traveled more than Saturday at 4 p.m. Rev. W. C. Scott,

Gly-Cas which has caused such a sensity of the Japanese steam-ship Kashima Maru which foundered off the west central coast of Korea fight survivors were picked up by three brothers. Robert Wyatt and Viscoling the coath of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Irby; of passenger airlines virtually entry of passenger airlines virtually entry

MALONE UNERAL

sland of Honshu, were reported to Lake, who died Friday morning at This new high road to adventure brothers and one sister.

WYATT FUNERAL

known in this city. Statement after preted as a certain sign of autumn. Authorities ordered emergency who owned and operated a plantation more regular passengers.

The bound, on the inaugural transthe porous structure into pacific passenger flight with six or and thence to the surface, more regular passengers. between here and Girard, were held at Fayette, Miss., where the body was at Fayette, Miss., where the body was its own praise of Gly-Cas and highly measures as the storm swept over an between here and Girard, were held recommending it to the sufferers area so fines wide.

not yet familiar with the merit that The typhoon was moving at about carried following the death of Mr. and San Francisco. its users have found it to possess. 30 miles an hour with sufficient force, Wyatt at a Vicksburg, Miss., hos-

uding the action of Gly-Cas:

Rivers and streams overflowed as in early manhood. He was for many the derivided that he terrific force of the cyclonic winds an official of the construction hurst, N. J., to Frankfort, Germany, tended to the field and a noticeable medicine of a similar kind that has swept over the islands. At Nagoya, department of the Missouri Pacific on the German zeppelin Hindenburg; pickup in business in this section has the ability of Gly-Cas to reach the on the east central coast of Honshu, railroad, becoming a plantation opera- across Europe and Asia, 8,200 miles, source of health troubles," said Mrs. 8,000 houses were reported flooded. tor after retiring from railroad work. on German Lufthansa and British Im Pauline Roberts. "For years 1 had Rain and storms swept the streets Active in church work, he was both perial Airways planes to Hanoi, STUDENTS LOCATE FOSSIL een a victim of chronic constipation of other eastern coastal cities. Exten- a steward and trustee of the Girard French Indo China; thence by boat to

widow and relatives in Canada.

Sikes, who was fatally injured by ling from a moving truck on the onesboro highway, Sunday will be held at the Springhill cemetery, near

MARRIAGES

ETHEREDGE-SAULSBURY

OKALOOSA, La., Oct. 3.-(Special)

PACIFIC PLANES WILL START SOON

Human Cargo Next

rying human cargo next week and

around the world on regularly estab-lished passenger air routes, except for United States."

In D. Roosevelt president of the of wedding gifts.

A different view Sixty workmen at the Kure naval base, near Hiroshima on the main island of Honshi were reported to

have been saved after being thrown the residence of typhoid fever, was will begin to unfold next Wednesday into the heaving sea when their tender capsized.

As the typhoon approached Tokyo

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The residence of typhoid fever, was the residence of typhoid fever fev mile all-American air route from New A fortnight thereafter Pan Ameri- low oil fields of this section.

more regular passengers.

Manila, 850 miles, and on across the Surviving relatives include the Pacific to San Francisco, and back to New York.

BOYS COOK, GIRLS WIELD HAMMERS.

boys of the Bremen high school know about home economics and the girls tion of the skeleton, said it was the They traded instructors for two weeks. were remarkably well preserved. economics, and R. M. Foltz, vocational roaming the world's seas 60,000,000 agriculture teacher. It proved so suc- years ago. It fed chiefly on fish and cessful that R. M. Fosnight, superin- had a tail resembling that of an allitendent of schools, says it may be- gator. ome an annual custom

Omie Etheredge were married Sep- ed daily menus and prepared the and four times her weight in butter-

Meanwhile the girls learned to re-The Lehigh river flows 120 miles chines, and how to use a hammer, a flat points are said to be easier to through eastern Pennsylvania into the brace and bit, and other tools found drive and harder to remove than

CANDIDATES QUIT

fices in a move they said, designed, to solidify Farmer-Labor and Democratic forces behind President Roose-

didates announced the decision to make the unprecedented move after an enemy in the world," John J.

WATER FORCES OIL FROM LEAN WELLS.

NOWATA, Okla., Oct. 3.-(AP)can Airway's big Hawaii Clipper will The water is pumped into the oil speed out over the Golden Gate, Ma- bearing sand, forcing the oil out of OAK RIDGE, La., Oct. 3.—(Special) speed out over the Golden Gate, the porous structure into the wells

producing less than 10 barrels of oil To the traveling public this means per day. Officials of one oil company it will be possible to travel around estimate production has since been in-

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 3.-(A)-The keen eyes of two students have bared what University of Texas geologists term the "most perfect specimen" of mosasaur in the world.

The students, Clyde Ikins and John Peter Smith, made the rare discovery thile searching near here for geologic

are proficient with a brace and bit. fifth found in Texas. The remains The experiment was the idea of Miss | The mosasaur, an extinct carnivo-Hattie Garner, instructor in home rous monster, was the largest animal

pair electric irons and washing ma- Oval-shaped nails with sharpedged, ordinary nails and will not split wood.

TO AID ROOSEVELT

ST. PAUL. Oct. 3.-(P)-Patrick J. Delaney and Fred A. Curtis, Demo- were given lodging overnight. cratic nominees for United States senator and governor, respectively, today withdrew as candidates for those of-

In separate statements, the two can- from the Brady home.

Water has put new life in the shal- was," Putoff said, "but we are fairly

OF ANCIENT SEA MONSTER

Dr. H. B. Stenzel, directing excava-

Miss Garner put her class of boys Betsy Pontiac Korndyke Lass, a 15- after Specialists home and abroad through instruction in home beauti- year-old Holstein cow of the Parsons failed. -Miss Doyle Saulsbury, daughter of fication, arrangement of furniture and (Kas.) State hospital herd, has pro-Mr. and Mrs. John Saulsbury, and social etiquette. The boys also select- duced 110 times her weight in milk Lafayette Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich.

-AND YET THEY SURVIVED AMID THIS WRECKAGE



It's hard to believe human beings could survive in this terrible mass of wreckage that used to be the proud Alcazar at Toledo, Spain. But they did survive-hundreds of besieged Fascist insurgents. And when their fellowrebels routed the besieging Communists, the hardy prisoners came out to tell epic stories of death, suffering and hardships that challenge the imagination. (Associated Press Photo)

290 TRAFFIC LAW CASES HANDLED

September Report Of Police Shows Many Summons And Arrests

Two hundred and ninety persons were given court summons or arrested for traffic violations in Monroe during September, it was shown yesterday in the monthly report of the police department.

Charges in the cases were listed as follows: speeding, 4; reckless driving, 25; illegal parking, 103; non-observ ance of traffic light or sign, 155; miscellaneous charges, 3.

A total of 376 cases of all classifications were tried in the city court during the month, \$1,722 in fines was collected and \$2,109 in fines was charged to work on the streets.

Arrests of the month were as folows: manslaughter by negligence, 1; aggravated assault, 1; larceny under \$50 in value, 8, minor assault, 40; weapons, 3; sex offenses, 1; driving while intoxicated, 6; liquor laws, 2; 6; vagrancy, 16; traffic and motor venicle laws, 17; speeding, 4; reckless driving, 3; miscellaneous offenses, 14;

nvestigation, 18. Police recovered one automobile stolen here and another stolen outside the parish. Three local persons reported missing were found. Doors were found left unlocked at four establishments and the owner or operators were notified. Six persons

that had been missing several months Asserting Miss Brady "did not have the west central roast of Robert of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Irby; and two sisters, Mrs. E. C. The German steamer Ursula Rick- tor Irby; and two sisters, Mrs. E. C. Sholars and Miss Elizabeth Irby, all or passenger annues of the carch.

After October 21, anyone with the progress thus far made can opinion that his fiance was slain by a burglar, seeking loot among a stack of wedding gifts.

A different view was taken by Riffe and Police Chief John Puthoff. First theorizing that the assailant was a robber, they discarded that belief when it was discovered nothing was missing from the home. Neither, they BOOMS PRODUCTION said, could finger or foot prints be

"We do not know what the motive certain it was not robbery."

FIRESTONE STORE ADDS TO PERSONNEL

Miles J. Kehoe, manager of the Firestone Service store, Third and Washington streets, announced the ap-

Jack Ivie, who hails from Atlanta has been named to take charge of the budget department. Mr. Ivie wa formerly connected with the same de partment in a large Atlanta organization and comes to the Firestone or ganization with a thorough knowledge of this work. He is impressed with the progressiveness of Monroe and said the city appears to be full of

Joe Mundo, Jr., announced Mr Kehoe Saturday, has been appointed office manager. Mr. Mundo is a resi dent of Monroe and was formerly connected with the FERA as assistant supervisor. Mr. Mundo is well known in this section. He replaces Woodrow

The first leaf of sprouting grain appearing above the earth is called ar

GEO. DEMPSTER. Apt. C-5. 6900

WINGS OVER SPAIN



Pushed back on the ground by the relentless attack of the Spanish rebels, oyalist airmen carry on desperate bombing raids, risking destruction by explosion of their own missiles to harass rebel positions. So close to the ground is the bomber pictured above that it barely escaped envelopment in the smoke cloud released by explosion of the bomb it released.



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We know from some years' experience as counsellors on office equipment to the city's leading firms that they examine whatever they buy

with extraordinary care. They want things to be sound through and through. That is why we chose National Ledger sheets for their requirements. Look at them and you see scientifically designed, faultlessly printed ledger sheets. Look through them and you see the everywhere known Hammermill watermark, that stands for absolutely uniform, fine, white paper-paper that has an appetite for figures. National Ledger sheets are fit to keep the records of this progressive city.

MONROE OFFICE EQUIPMENT

"Ours is a trade that service made"

THE PIONEERS CHOSE WISELY

when they selected Monroe's townsite over a century ago.

The same vision and the same faith in the community's possibilities have made possible the prosperous city of today.

The Monroe district is a good place to have a business, to work or to live, and this strong National Bank is equipped to supply every banking need of its residents.

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house, according to plans proposed. The community house it is anticipated will be in use throughout the year for many meetings, banquets and ing pleasure to hundreds of people cipate in the flag dedication cerehome demonstration events. Thus the efforts of the women and clubs of the parish will be well rewarded, afford-

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12-Diamond Bridal Ensemble Both for

12 Genuine Diamonds-Our regular \$60 value-a most beautiful design-will satisfy that particular lady, \$1 Weekly



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WORLD RACE RIVALS



The around-the-world assignment of H. R. "Bud" Ekins, writer for the New York World-Telegram and Scripps-Howard newspapers seen pounding all of the tickets will be disposed of out a story before beginning his speed odyssey on the dirigible Hindenburg, by the opening day of the fair. This was turned into a race by announcement that Leo Kieran (inset), New money will pay for the cost entailed York Times reporter, would make a similar trip. Both will use air transportation facilities available to all tourists, and, although planning their routes independently, hope to connect with the "China Clipper" for its eastbound passenger flight across the Pacific.

> hroughout the parish. be ample to display the countless ex-hibition booths which will illustrate munity."

presents outstanding values! broadcasting, domestic science ex- tion clubs will have charge of the O. L. Meador, having left shortly behibits, art and other exhibits of varied preparation of the meal.

> stration agent, will have charge of will be far exceeded this year. 4-H club boys' exhibits and of community agricultural exhibits.

Twelve home demonstration clubs will have booths and there will be six will have booths and there will be six or more agricultural booths. The 4-H clubs' clothing exhibits will be featured in other booths. Canned goods which promise to furnish an inter- Auditor C. T. Thigpen, acting for State esting showing.

promise to be of interest to all. Home demonstration club leaders

Poultry and livestock will be well

There will be a gladway, and many riding and other devices to please the kiddies such as are found in first class carnivals. The management of the policy of the law, only with the through. Some man was waiting the fair assures that all carnival at- law as it is written." tractions will be of a clean and wholesome nature, and such as to appeal REPUBLICANS TO

There will be ample parking fa- Danziger, chairman of the Orleans cilities and the grounds will be easily parish board of election supervisors. accessible from all parts of north and said today that the board will give central Louisiana.

will be conducted under the sponsor- ing precincts. ship of the Veterans' council late in the afternoon. A flag pole dedication ceremony has been arranged and said, "to give the Republicans ade-

monial. Ted Madsen, well known The big exposition building has Monroe veteran, will deliver the chief dimensions of 60 by 150 feet and will address of the occasion on: "The Value

agricultural, educational and commercial potentialities of the parish.

Thursday will be "Civic Club Day"

Cruthirds, chief of police of Gulfport, and all luncheon clubs of Monroe Oliver banged on the door of his cell,

Four-H club girls' exhibits will be specially designated but it is expected which Oliver shered with Montalbano, in charge of Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, that there will be a large attendance. Glynn and five other prisoners, and parish home demonstration agent. While all attempts to estimate the opened the door to hand in the blan-These will also be placed under the size of crowds that are to be expected kets, he was suddenly slugged on the general direction of Mrs. J. B. Filhiol, this year are conjectural, it is ex head with a pistol by Oliver. Knocked and will be of outstanding interest. | rected that the 3,000 daily attendance to his knees, the old man pleaded E. R. Strahan, parish farm demon- which was the average a year ago, with the convicts for mercy.

(Continued from First Page)

eral Joseph A. Loret. Mrs. Jessen testified the Socialists

will serve lunches, soft drinks and were recognized as a party in "a vast sandwiches each day and night at the majority of the states," including Mississippi, Texas and Arkansas. "Your decision won't go well in

provided for in other fair buildings other states when the Republicans get hold of this," she said, anticipating the gun and he dropped it," Cruthirds the board's decision. Loret, in rendering the

"The board is not concerned with they let him run that far. He got

to those persons of most refined BE REPRESENTED NEW ORLEANS, Oc. 3.-(A)-A. D.

the Republican party "adequate and While the fair will not be officially reasonable" representation at the polls open on Tuesday, the grounds will be in the November 3 general election. accessible to the public. On Wednes- Leaders in the Republican party day, the formal opening will take asked the board that it be allowed place. This has been designated as one commissioner and one watcher "Veterans' Day" and special exercises at each of the New Orleans 262 vot-

veterans of all wars are invited, together with the general public, to attend. Veterans are asked to wear

land reasonable representation

at the polls. The clerical work of list
land veterans of the commissioners tend. Veterans are asked to wear their caps for the occasion. The famous Redney I Hobbs post Veterans. mous Rodney J Hobbs post, Veterans and will be completed in the next of Foreign wars drum and bugle corps two or three days."
will march through downtown MonThe registration books were closed, roe at 4 p.m. and will parade to the 30 days before the election, as refair grounds where they will parti- quired by law.

for qualification in the grade of sergeant.

A further advanced course of four weeks will prepare sergeants for the grade of captains. General Guerre has announced no recruits will be received before Jan-

qualify in 12 months. Admission to the force's ranks will be solely through the training school. Applicants will have to be not more than 35 years old, at least five feet eight inches tall, weigh over 150

pounds and have a high school edu-

uary and that every probationer must

The state police department will be run along military lines and officers will wear gray uniforms, be housed in an old arsenal near the statehouse. and observe training rules such as morning inspection, study hour at night, and 'lights out" at 10 p.m. The day's routine will include "re veille" at 6:30 a m.; calisthenics at 6:45;

breakfast at 7:30; inspection at 8:30 and classes at designated intervals during the day. Holidays will be provided. The following will compose the school faculty: General Guerre; Assistant Superintendent E. P. Roy;

Commandant Roden; Captain W. D. Atkins, instructor in ballistics and identification; Captain R. J. Howell, small arms instructor; Patrolman J. F. Bridges, assistant small arms instructor; Patrolman L. C. Cave, physical Captains J. H. Green, William Fakier, Weston Fanguy, R. W. Ensminger and Joe W. Bates and 28 patrolmen have been detailed for

Among the exhibits will be those will participate. Supper will be served demanding of Hugh Latimer, the aged of the Quachita parish school system, to 200 or more club members and their guard, that more blankets be brought natural history exhibit, a demon- wives on the fair grounds at 7 p.m. to him. Latimer was the only guard stration of amateur short wave radio The members of the home demonstra- in the jail at the time, the sheriff,

reparation of the meal.

Friday and Saturday will not be When Latimer approached the cell,

The prisoners then, Cruthirds said, demanded keys to the jail. When the guard demurred, he was quickly tied, hand and foot, while Oliver beat him on the head with the gun.

The old man screamed, officers said, as his termenters continued their punishment. The screams became so will be displayed in glass top jars, State E. A. Conway, Assistant State strident that Gulfport firemen across the alley from the jail heard his cries. Losing no time, the firemen, four Auditor L. B. Baynard, and two electors. Mrs. H. M. James, well known local tors appointed by the governor, David of them with three patrolinen, went artist, will be in charge of an exhibi- M. Ellison, counsel to the secretary trance, the officers with their guns paintings that of state, and Assistant Attorney-Gen- trance, the officers with their guns in their hands.

The screams of the guard had ceased but as the officers opened the front door, they were confronted by Oliver, Cruthirds said, with a rifle in his hands.

"The policemen ordered him to drop said. "He turned and ran out through the back door. The officers thought the back door was closed. That is why nearby with an automobile. The two left, heading toward Mobile. We started after him, sending as many men as we could."

and hotels, and to throw the strikers out if necessary, in accordance with Premier Blum's promise to the chamber of deputies September 29 that occupation strikes will not last."

The premier was scheduled to arrive in Paris from Geneva Sunday morning a few hours before de la Rocque has ordered his followers to mass for a march on the Communist meeting in the Parc des Princes near the city's gates.

Throughout Saturday de la Rocque agents cruised through the city plastering appeals "for the people of to join in the demonstration against "the Fascists of red Russia."

ALCAZAR DEFENDERS DECORATED BY REBEL CHIEF



This exclusive Associated Press radiophoto shows General Francisco Francisco (left), rebel commander, decorating Col. Jose Moscardo (right), who was in charge of besieged troops for 72 days in the Alcazar. In one of the moist palms, but be sure to get GOLD director; Patrolman P. J. Altmeyer, most dramatic epics in modern warfare, Moscardo's forces held the fortress at Toledo despite the savage attacks MEDAL-it's the genuine medicine first aid instructor, and Patrolman D. of the Loyalists who set off underground mines, sprayed the burning ruins with gasoline, and kept up a constant H. Clark, mess and supply officer. artillery fire. (Associated Press Photo)

has brought against the Electric Bond and Share company in the southern New York federal district court is

decided finally. On Monday the justices will meet briefly to admit attorneys to practice and to receive motions. They then will adjourn until the following Monday and, if President Roosevelt has returned to Washington, will call at the White House to pay their respects, a traditional courtesy.

For Backache **Kidney And Bladder Trouble**

Stop Getting Up Nights and Feel Younger

Here's one good way to flush harmul waste from kidneys and stop ladder irritation that often causes scanty, burning and smarting pass-

Ask your druggist for a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules -a splendid safe and harmless diuretic and stimulant for weak kidneys

and irritated bladder. Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are backoches, puffy eyes, leg cramps, and for weak kidneys-right from Haarlem in Holland.

This is the time of year when Penney's low prices are especially welcome. It's the time of year when everything begins to look rather shabby . . . when you need new clothes, new curtains, new linens, so MANY things to start a new season! This is the time of year when your budget looks smallest ... when you just can't see how you'll manage to buy all the things you need. Penney's is ready with complete stocks of all the things you need . . . at low prices that make your money go farther and buy more!

Highlights of Fall

WOMEN'S PURSES LADIES' RAYON

These are definitely very 1936 Chiffon or Service Weight in lines! The new Fall colors.

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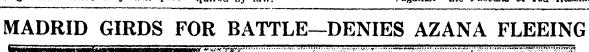
Single and doublebreasted models: stripes, checks and

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"Where Monroe Shops and Saves"



round Gruen-





As victorious rebels marched on Madrid, determined to finish the civil war, the Spanish government ordered every available man to the front and denied rumors that President Manuel Azana (left) has asked refuge in the Argentine embassy, A recent picture of the heart of the Spanish capital is shown at right. The street is the Calle de Alcela. The Bank of Spain is on the extreme right, Right center is the ministry of communications building, and to the left are important bank buildings of Madrid. (Associated Press Photos)

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WORLD RACE RIVALS



The around-the-world assignment of H. R. "Bud" Ekins, writer for the result has been as now indicated, that all of the tickets will be disposed of out a story before beginning his speed odyssey on the dirigible Hindenburg, by the opening day of the fair. This was turned into a race by announcement that Leo Kieran (inset), New money will pay for the cost entailed York Times reporter, would make a similar trip. Both will use air transby the construction of the community portation facilities available to all tourists, and, although planning their routes independently, hope to connect with the "China Clipper" for its east-

hibition booths which will illustrate munity. agricultural, educational and com-mercial potentialities of the parish. Thursday will be "Civic Club Day" Cruthirds, chief of police of Gulfport, and all luncheon clubs of Monroe Oliver banged on the door of hts cell,

E. R. Strahan, parish farm demon- which was the average a year ago, with the convicts for mercy. stration agent, will have charge of will be far exceeded this year. 4-H club boys' exhibits and of com-

Twelve home demonstration clubs will have booths and there will be six or more agricultural booths. The 4-H clubs' clothing exhibits will munity agricultural exhibits. clubs' clothing exhibits will be featured in other booths. Canned goods

Poultry and livestock will be well provided for in other fair buildings other states when the Republicans get

on the grounds. riding and other devices to please the kiddies such as are found in first said:

tractions will be of a clean and wholesome nature, and such as to appeal REPUBLICANS TO to those persons of most refined BE REPRESENTED taste.

There will be ample parking fa- Danziger, cilities and the grounds will be easily parish board of election supervisors. accessible from all parts of north and said today that the board will give

open on Tuesday, the grounds will be in the November 3 general election. accessible to the public. On Wednes- Leaders in the Republican party day, the formal opening will take asked the board that it be allowed place. This has been designated as one commissioner and one watcher "Veterans' Day" and special exercises at each of the New Orleans 262 votwill be conducted under the sponsorship of the Veterans' council late in
the afternoon. A flag pole dedication arrangement in the flow Orleans 202 Voling precincts.

"It is the policy of the board of
election supervisors," Mr. Danz'ger tion ceremony has been arranged and said, "to give the Republicans adeveterans of all wars are invited, together with the general public, to atgetner with the general public, to attend. Veterans are asked to wear their caps for the coassion. The fatheir caps for the occasion. The famous Rodney J Hobbs post, Veterans and will be completed in the next
an

year for many meetings, banquets and ing pleasure to hundreds of people cipate in the flag dedication cerehome demonstration events. Thus the throughout the parish.

efforts of the women and clubs of the The big exposition building has Monroe veteran, will deliver the chief parish will be well rewarded, afford- dimensions of 60 by 150 feet and will address of the occasion on: "The Value be ample to display the countless ex- of a Veterans' Organization to a Com-

Among the exhibits will be those will participate. Supper will be served demanding of Hugh Latimer, the aged of the Quachita parish school system, to 200 or more club members and their guard, that more blankets be brought a natural history exhibit, a demon- wives on the fair grounds at 7 p.m. to him. Latimer was the only guard stration of amateur short wave radio The members of the home demonstra- in the jail at the time, the sheriff, presents outstanding values! broadcasting, domestic science ex- tion clubs will have charge of the O. L. Meador, having left shortly be-

hibits, art and other exhibits of varied preparation of the meal. Four-H club girls' exhibits will be specially designated but it is expected which Oliver shared with Montalbano, in charge of Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, that there will be a large attendance. Glynn and five other prisoners, and parish home demonstration agent. While all attempts to estimate the opened the door to hand in the blan-These will also be placed under the size of crowds that are to be expected kets, he was suddenly slugged on the general direction of Mrs. J. B. Filhiol, this year are conjectural, it is ex- head with a pistol by Oliver. Knocked

will be displayed in glass top jars, State E. A. Conway, Assistant State which promise to furnish an inter- Auditor C. T. Thigpen, acting for State the alley from the jail heard his cries. Auditor L. B. Baynard, and two elec-Mrs. H. M. James, well known local tors appointed by the governor, David artist, will be in charge of an exhibi- M. Ellison, counsel to the secretary

will serve lunches, soft drinks and were recognized as a party in "a vast sandwiches each day and night at the majority of the states," including Mississippi, Texas and Arkansas. "Your decision won't go well in his hands.

the board's decision.

class carnivals. The management of the policy of the law, only with the through. Some man was waiting the fair assures that all carnival at-law as it is written."

NEW ORLEANS, Oc. 3.-(P)-A. D. chairman of the Orleans the Republican party "adequate and While the fair will not be officially reasonable" representation at the polls

roe at 4 p.m. and will parade to the 30 days before the election, as re- Paris" fair grounds where they will parti- quired by law.

for qualification in the grade of sergeant. A further advanced course of four weeks will prepare sergeants for the

grade of captains. General Guerre has announced no recruits will be received before January and that every probationer must qualify in 12 months. Admission to the force's ranks will be solely

through the training school. Applicants will have to be not more than 35 years old, at least five feet eight inches tall, weigh over 150 pounds and have a high school edu-

The state police department will be

run along military lines and officers will wear gray uniforms, be housed in an old arsenal near the statehouse, and observe training rules such as morning inspection, study hour at night, and 'lights out' at 10 p.m. The day's routine will include "re-

veille" at 6:30 a m.; calisthenics at 6:45; breakfast at 7:30; inspection at 8:30 and classes at designated intervals during the day. Holidays will be pro-

The following will compose the school faculty: General Guerre; Assistant Superintendent E. P. Roy; ommandant Roden; Captain W. D. Atkins, instructor in ballistics and dentification; Captain R. J. Howell, mall arms instructor; Patrolman J. F. Bridges, assistant small arms instructor; Patrolman L. C. Cave, physical H. Clark, mess and supply officer. Captains J. H. Green, William Fakier, Weston Fanguy, R. W. Ensminger and Joe W. Bates and 28 patrolmen have been detailed for

Friday and Saturday will not be When Latimer approached the cell, and will be of outstanding interest. | rected that the 3,000 daily attendance to his knees, the old man pleaded

The prisoners then, Cruthirds said, demanded keys to the jail. When the guard demurred, he was quickly tied, hand and foot, while Oliver beat him on the head with the gun.

The old man screamed, officers said, as his tormentors continued their punishment. The screams became so strident that Gulfport firemen across Losing no time, the firemen, four of them with three patrolmen, went

into the jail through the front ention of views and paintings that of state, and Assistant Attorney-Gen-promise to be of interest to all. eral Joseph A. Loret. trance, the officers with their guns in their hands. Home demonstration club leaders Mrs. Jessen testified the Socialists The screams of the guard had

"The policemen ordered him to drop hold of this," she said, anticipating the gun and he dropped it," Cruthirds Loret, in rendering the decision, the back door. The officers thought the back door was closed. That is wh "The board is not concerned with they let him run that far. He got left, heading toward Mobile. We

started after him, sending as many

men as we could."

out if necessary, in accordance with Premier Blum's promise to the chamber of deputies September 29 that 'occupation strikes will not last."

The premier was scheduled to arrive in Paris from Geneva Sunday

Throughout Saturday de la Rocque of Foreign wars drum and bugle corps two or three days."

will march through downtown Mon
The registration books were closed, tering appeals "for the people of Pavic" to join in the demonstration agents cruised through the city plasto join in the demonstration against "the Fascists of red Russia."

ALCAZAR DEFENDERS DECORATED BY REBEL CHIEF



This exclusive Associated Press radiophoto shows General Francisco Francisco (left), rebel commander, decorating Col. Jose Moscardo (right), who was in charge of besieged troops for 72 days in the Alcazar. In one of the moist palms, but be sure to get GOLD director; Patrolman P. J. Altmeyer. most dramatic epics in modern warfare, Moscardo's forces held the fortress at Toledo despite the savage attacks MEDAL-it's the genuine medicine first aid instructor, and Patrolman D. of the Loyalists who set off underground mines, sprayed the burning ruins with gasoline, and kept up a constant artillery fire. (Associated Press Photo)

has brought against the Electric Bond and Share company in the southern New York federal district court is

decided finally. On Monday the justices will meet briefly to admit attorneys to practice and to receive motions. They then will adjourn until the following Monday and, if President Roosevelt has returned to Washington, will call at the White House to pay their respects, a traditional courtesy.

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Highlights of Fall HERE'S A BARGAIN

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As victorious rebels marched on Madrid, determined to finish the civil war, the Spanish government ordered every available man to the front and denied rumors that President Manuel Azana (left) has asked refuge in the Argentine embassy. A recent picture of the heart of the Spanish capital is shown at right. The street is the Calle de Alcela. The Bank of Spain is on the extreme right. Right center is the ministry of communications building, and to he left are important bank buildings of Madrid. (Associated Press Photos)

INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS REVIEW OF

THE TWIN CITIES

NORTH LOUISIANA'S COMMERCIAL CENTER

GOODRICH TIRES STRONGLY BUILT

Many Serious Accidents Prevented By Safety Tire Equipment

All that one has to do is to open a newspaper, turn on the radio or read nationwide reduction in accidents and a magazine to realize that more is be- happier moto-ing for everyone," Mr. ing done today to safeguard the lives of motorists than ever before, according to Massey's Service station, B. F. Goodrich company tire dealer at 520

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Goodrich company, America's oldest tire manufacturer and builder of the first pneumatic automobile tire sold in this country. As far back as 1913, Goodrich began the original 'safety motorists of dangerous curves and

"In 1931, when faster speeds and a mounting accident toll showed the need for safety education, Goodrich took another step to make motorists conscious.' The Silvertown league was formed and so far two million motorists have pledging themselves to abide league's common sense rules of safe driving. So well has this organization been received by traffic and safety officials, as well as motorists, that Goodrich will continue it through 1936, driving for enrollment of at least a million more new mem-

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"With so many agencies doing their

utmost to protect life and limb, the successful prevention of accidents now becomes largely the responsibility of the motorists themselves. With the cooperation of motorists, there is no reason why 1936 should not see a Massey declared.

Eight Months In 1936 Are Best Since 1929, Says Sales Manager

With retail deliveries totalling 12,274 new cars for the month of August, Pontiac Motor company has completed first' movement. At that time the the best eight months of any year company erected road signs, many of since 1929, according to C. P. Simpson, which are still in service, warning vice-president and general sales man-

ager for die company. One year ago, August retail deliveries were 10,811. Although deliveries for the month just closed are considerably below the 16,674 mark for July; they represent the best August Pontiac has had in seven years.

Deliveries since January 1 124,450 compared with 106,505 for the fust eight months of 1935, while total deliveries of 1936 models from announcement date to the end of August were 154,338 compared with 106,527 for the 1935 model deliveries at the same date a year ago.

Simpson points out that both new and used car stocks in the hands of dealers are showing a marked reduction every week, that dealers are making more money this year than for several years and that both Pontiac Motor company and its dealers are farther ahead for the year to date than they have been at any time since 1929. business this fall.

BOOTH PLANNED OKALOOSA, La., Oct. 3.-(Special) Plans for a club booth at the Quachita Valley fair in West Monroe October 6-10 were made at a special meeting of the Okaloosa Home Demonstration club. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. H. P. McBride.



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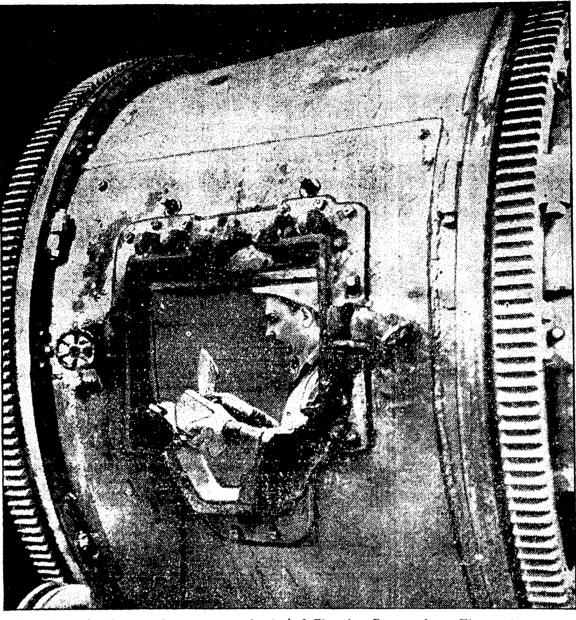
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directly with the automobile industry

back to 1924 when he was assistant

sales manager for Kelvinator, He later

established his own electrical appli-

ance business as Kelvinator-Syracuse,

Inc., of which he was vice-president

automobile manufacturing field as

vice-president and sales manager of

the Hupp Motor Car corporation, He

also was senior consultant on adver-

supervision of sales promotion which

Selection of Mr. Fenn as one of the

key men of the new organization re-

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At the same time, Mr. Wilson has

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Joins In Manufacture Of Popular Car

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 21.-Appointment of Francis H. Fenn, formerly son and Porter. sales promotion manager of Pontiac Motors, as assistant to the president of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., was it is anticipated that he will have Barber shop at 117 North Second announced today by David R. Wilson,

Mr. Fenn assumed his new duties today, his appointment being the first vertising field. of major importance to be made since reorganization of Willys-Overland. one of the oldest automobile manufacturers in America.

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or months to have the mistake corbut a few years, his sales promotion and merchandising experience dates

Former General Motors Chief and general manager. He entered the Tonsorial Service Isn't Classed As 'Luxury,' Says Clouatre

> tising and merchandising for Sander-Although Mr. Wilson did not announce in detail Mr. Fenn's duties, H. J. Clouatre, owner of Clouatre's will be given considerable support through the re-entrance of Willys-Overland and into the national adand not luxuries.

Mr. Clouatre declared that the new price of fifty cents for haircuts which flects the policy of Mr. Wilson and was recently established in this dishis associates in the building up of trict, has contributed greatly to the success of his shop.

"The barber must make a living. just the same as any other business man and the new price is not out of line," he said, "The public realizes this fact and the small increase in the price of haircuts has not affected our

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'HOME' OBSERVES magazines. The agency is operated by Mr. Martin at 309 Ludwig avenue, West Monroe, and he is always on the job to see that his subscribers are

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World Book Encyclopedia, a reference and the Home Furniture company is library that is generally recognized as observing the event with a store full being probably the most complete and of beautiful new furniture at prices authentic of any of the popular enthat are bound to please the most economical shopper. The latest in fur-Mr. Martin offers magazine club niture is on display at this popular Luther Howell, manager of 7-0-7 Tire subscriptions at most attractive prices. store, located at Fifth and DeSiard Service declared. Some of the club plans are as low as 35 cents, with others proportion-The Home Furniture company anately inexpensive. It is possible in

nounces that furniture design is more attractive now than it was in predepression days, when meaningless home-serviced company. Many times frills and ornamentation frequently obscured the line and contour. solicitors who come in to Monroe and It is further stressed that furniture West Monroe from far off places, you find that you have trouble receiving major commodities, and well below those of boom days-are on the upward march, due to increased cost of never receive your magazine. On materials, labor and higher taxes. ment. They will not skid in wet Merchandise selected for National

perfectly honest in selling you subscriptions but mistakes, which are from two to five per cent less than fact that their cars were equipped bound to occur at times, may be made the numbers being purchased at the with U. S. tires," Mr. Howell dein the mailing department of the present time, and it is unlikely that clared, home office and you have no one to present stocks can be duplicated at turn to in an effort to get the matter straightened out. It may take weeks Families which have not visited furniture stores or departments in recent rected, and considerable corresponyears will find much to intrigue them dence, while if you had bought your subscription from Mr. Martin, you in the current showings. Modern design has shown a tremendous growth would have merely given him a phone call and he would have attended to within the past two years, with the it personally for you. That's one ad- result that nearly half of the furvantage of dealing with a home man-nishings shown are in the contemporary mode-which differs radically

-tricky gadgets-which make living all your needs in the magazine line and easier and more interesting. Early American styles, too, are popular, and there is an upward surge of interest in the 18th century designs,

from the lavishly over-done modern

conveniences and comforts are noted

which are always "in fashio Floor coverings and fabrics play an mportant part in the home furnish ings of today. Texture, weave-curly of the local high school. They are Myrtis Wright, president; Betty Owen, pile materials-the newest creations vice-president, and Rowena Kirby, are all on display during the current show-in the farthest corners of the secretary-treasurer. The club is comland as well as on the swanklest Fifth posed of students in the home ecoavenue show floors.

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Eight Months In 1936 Are Best Since 1929, Says Sales Manager

With retail deliveries totalling 12,274 new cars for the month of August, Pontiac Motor company has completed Goodrich began the original 'safety Pontiac Motor company has completed first' movement. At that time the the best eight months of any year company erected road signs, many of since 1929, according to C. P. Simpson,

One year ago, August retail deliv-"In 1931, when faster speeds and a mounting accident toll showed the for the month just closed are considtiac has had in seven years.

Deliveries since January 1 were 124,450 compared with 106,505 for the first eight months of 1935, while total deliveries of 1936 models from anists, that Goodrich will continue it the 1935 model deliveries at the same

Simpson points out that both new and used car stocks in the hands of "In its product development, Good- dealers are showing a marked reduction every week, that dealers are making more money this year than for several years and that both Pontiac Motor company and its dealers are farther ahead for the year to date than they have been at any time since 1929. He looks on a continuation of good

> BOOTH PLANNED OKALOOSA, La., Oct. 3 .- (Special)

-Plans for a club booth at the Ouachita Valley fair in West Monroe October 6-10 were made at a special meeting of the Okaloosa Home Demonstration club. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. H. P. McBride



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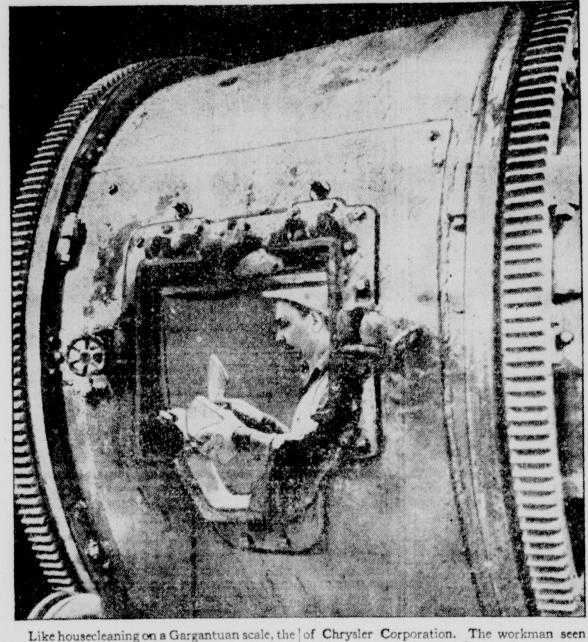
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price of haircuts has not affected our

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gaged the services of another barber

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Odom, who is well qualified to give

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directly with the automobile industry but a few years, his sales promotion and merchandising experience dates back to 1924 when he was assistant sales manager for Kelvinator. He later established his own electrical applince business as Kelvinator-Syracuse,

vice-president and sales manager of the Hupp Motor Car corporation, He also was senior consultant on adver-TOLEDO, O., Sept. 21.-Appoint- tising and merchandising for Sanderment of Francis H. Fenn, formerly son and Porter.

Inc., of which he was vice-president

automobile manufacturing field as

Motors, as assistant to the president nounce in detail Mr. Fenn's duties, H. J. Clouatre, owner of Clouatre's announced today by David R. Wilson, supervision of sales promotion which vill be given considerable support your tokens as we don't require them, through the re-entrance of Willys-Overland and into the national adtoday, his appointment being the first vertising field.

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CLUB OFFICERS CHOSEN JONESVILLE, La., Oct. 3.—(Spe- which are always "in fashion. uries" and are not therefore subject secretary-treasurer. The club is composed of students in the home eco- land as well as on the swankiest Fifth omics department of the school,

Twin City Motor Co.

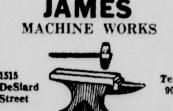


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SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 3 .- (Speial)-Paul G. Hoffman, president of he Studebaker corporation, reports les of 6,857 passenger cars and rucks during the first 20 days of eptember, compared with 1,533 in the prresponding period of 1935. Sales for the year to date are 59,035 compared with 38,906 in 1935-an increase of 52

Local Store Is Stocked With Fine Furniture At Attractive Prices

observing the event with a store full being probably the most complete and of beautiful new furniture at prices ists should take steps to equip their authentic of any of the popular en- that are bound to please the most tires are an investment in safety as subscriptions at most attractive prices. store, located at Fifth and DeSiard Service declared

this manner to purchase magazines at nounces that furniture design is more at all times, at prices which meet all attractive now than it was in pre- competition depression days, when meaningless obscured the line and contour.

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rected, and considerable correspon- niture stores or departments in recent dence, while if you had bought your years will find much to intrigue them subscription from Mr. Martin, you in the current showings. Modern dewould have merely given him a phone sign has shown a tremendous growth call and he would have attended to within the past two years, with the personally for you. That's one ad- result that nearly half of the furvantage of dealing with a home man- nishings shown are in the contemporary mode-which differs radically from the lavishly over-done modern Early American styles, too, are pop-

ular, and there is an upward surge of interest in the 18th century designs The fact that haircuts and shaves cial)-Officers for the academic year Floor coverings and fabrics play an do not come under the list of "lux- have been elected by the Se-Co club important part in the home furnish of the local high school. They are ings of today. Texture, weave-curly sales promotion manager of Pontiac Although Mr. Wilson did not anto the new state tax, is emphasized by Myrtis Wright, president; Betty Owen, pile materials—the newest creations vice-president, and Rowena Kirby, are all on display during the current

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economical shopper. The latest in fur- they are built to insure safe driving," niture is on display at this popular Luther Howell, manager of 7-0-7 Tire 7-0-7 Tire Service is exclusive distributor for U. S. tires and keeps a

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However, it's nothing new to Freddie for the Glants to let him down like that. Remember a couple of years ago when Mr. Terry's crew went something like 30 innings without making a run for Fitz? And last fall they treated him just about as shall they treated him just about as shall and the minimum and the minimum and they treated him just about as shall they treated him just about as shall and they treated him just about as shall and they treated him just about as shall and they are shall they treated him just about as shall and they are shall and they are shall as they treated him just about as shall and they are shall as they are sha hey treated him just about as shab- York's Hippodrome offering track bily. Freddie has been putting up meets as well as indoor boxing cards

with that for several seasons now. and basketball games. . . Jack Mur-Yesterday the Giants made 11 hits ray, long an intercollegiate league and one run. In the third game of basketball referee, is lining up the the Giants-Senators series in 1933, college cage teams for the Hip dates. Freddie took the mound for the New Yorkers, but what did his mates do long way off, Miami will be the scene for him? Absolutely nothing. Fitz was of the annual Orange Bowl gridiron taken out for a pinch hitter after classic for college teams of the north soven innings of toiling on the hill.

He allowed but nine hits. The Giants apparently have that Christmas day, in Miami, will be the 'many bits, few runs' habit. In the annual national interscholastic footfourth game of that 1933 series Ter- ball extravaganza between the outry's lads made 11 hits, but only two standing high school elevens of the runs. However, they won that one because a chunker named Hubbell midwinter rage nowadays, flopped for

its promoter when first introduced as Fat Freddie has a right to have a professional attraction in Brooklyn great, high heartache this morning. No-body but the champion hard luck big leaguer, has gone hunting in the hurler of the universe would have north for a top circuit team to train in Miami this coming spring. lest that one yesterday.

REAL SLUGGING

The fans are still talking about that hall clashes scheduled for the "Cotton 18-4 victory the Yankees won Fri- Bowl" stadium in Dallas' Texas cenday. Those two big innings-seven tennial fair grounds this season, more runs in one and six in the other-are than half of them figuring in doublethe chief topics of conversations. Reccedered fell one after the other, but physical culturist, who has had a hand either of those innings approached in the moulding of many great aththe heatle seventh of the fourth game letes, points to Lou Gehrig's record between the Philadelphia Athletics of more than 1,800 consecutive games and the Chicago Cubs back in 1929, played in, as the decade's outstanding example of perfect condition. . .

As the Athletics went to bat in the The hounds are in full cry these days of the seventh the score was 8 which means that more than 125 packs to 6 against them, with Charley Root, are chasing Brier Fox over American who had held them to two hits in the hills and dales. The credit for introfirst six sinners, still trying for a ducing the English sport into this shuffort. Then the Athletics opened country goes to Lord Fairfax, who up a hombardment that never halted startled Virginia foxes with hounds until to hits had been exploded and in 1739. . . . About 700 American to runs had crossed the plate. Here colleges indulge in the pastime of are the sary details:

Simusous first man up, hit a ho- outfit the average college gridman. mer, Foxx singled, Miller singled. Dykes sleefed, scoring Foxx. Boley singled, seeding Miller, Burns, a pinch fatter, peopled to Shortstop English. Bishop singled, scoring Dykes. Art sugled, scoring Dykes, Art Nehf replaced Root on the mound for the Cubs, with the score 8 to 4 in favor of Chicago and two men on the sacks. Hons drove one to center field that was aimed directly at Hack Wilson. He lost it in the sun, Boley and History secred, and Haas was American Leaguers Field Brilcredited with a double. Cochrane was passed to first, "Sheriff" Blake redaced Nehf as the Cubs pitcher. Simfor the second time, singled, Hose, Fax singled, scoring Cochrane with the tying run. Pat Maone succeeded Blake. Malone hit cago White Sox today made it three Dyken digital i to left scoring Simmons and Alter and putting the Athleties in and, t. 10 to 8. Boley fanned. Lyons. Burns Leaded Ten runs, ten hits. probably break that record, too.

MARRIED GRID PLAYERS Considerable pro-and-conning has been done kitely about football play- through when help was needed. ers with marry before their athletic. The victory left the Sox but one careers are completed. Some say yes game to go to retain the city cham-

erty of printing the comments of sev-Major Pobert B. Neyland of Ten- their third-inning outbreak, only nesseo: This fidling in love business three men reached first. is a pain in the neck. While you're Box score expirating your head off to the squad you look over and see a boy with a goefy look on his face, gazing across at empty pleachers. He's not hearing a thing you say and that means he's a thing you say and that means he's property forms, where the same times marriage helps.

Box Sort

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Cavarretta, 1b.

Coll, if.

Demarce rf.

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Hack, 3b.

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Freelish 2b.

Freelish 2b. a thing you kay find that means he's in leve. Some times marriage helps a player to snap out of it but I don't want it." It may be explained that Mujor Neyland has established a rule that a player who marries is automatically booted off the squad. matically booted off the squad. Ed Welker of Mississippi: "Marringe and football will mix if the wife rings and football will mix if the wife is the proper type. I have no objections unless the player's spouse be of the flighty, destracting sort. I would much prefer a player married than before the proper type. I have no objections unless the player's spouse be of the flighty, destracting sort. I would much prefer a player married than before the proper type. I have no objection of the player's spouse be of the flighty, destracting sort. I would much prefer a player married than before the proper type. I have no objection as the player's spouse be of the flighty, destracting sort. I would much prefer a player married than the proper type. I have no objection as the player's spouse be of the flighty, destracting sort. I would much prefer a player married than the player's spouse be of the flighty.

Josh Cody of Florida: "I don't want anything to do with married boys in SOUTHWESTERN WALLOPS football. I advised a couple who wanted to report not to come out.' And what do "football wives" think

She's Mrs. Gaynell Tinsley, wife of straight gridiron victory today by L. S. U.'s all-America end, Mrs. Timley wen't say much about Miss., 26-0. eyes-a look that carries into the first points in the first half. Red Bergfeld, week in December. That's when L. Kite Morton, Clay Nickells and Henry 6. U.'s football season ends.

SPORTS FODDER

Jack Morrison, whose dad, Ray, in the final. moved over to coach Vanderbilt after founding Southern Methodist univer- Lynx with their strongest opposition sity's famous "aerial circus," is one to date this season but never peneof the principal backfield hopes of this trated beyond the enemy's 30 yard year's Mustangs, coached by Matty line. Their lone sustained drive was broken up in the Lynx territory when the Yankees fighting it out in a world College, Pro Grou contributed an all-American center Cloise Neal intercepted a pass.



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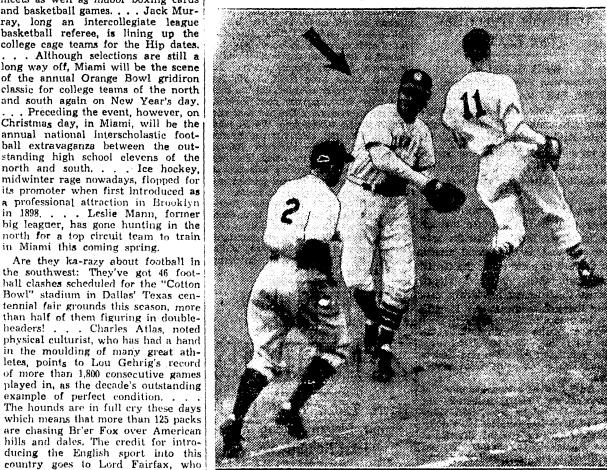
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SPORTS SECTION

YANKS HELD TO 4 HITS BUT WIN, 2-1

Louisiana State And Texas Battle To 6-6 Tie FLUKE SINGLE IN

ROLFE GROUNDS OUT TO TERRY



Picking up a hot grounder, Manager Bill Terry (arrow) of the Giants races to first base to make an unassisted putout of Red Rolfe (No. 2), Yankee football. . . . It costs \$75 per man to third baseman, in the opening game of the World Series at New York. Giant Pitcher Carl Hubbell (No. 11), who pitched the Giants to an easy 6 to 1 victory, is seen running over to lend any help necessary. (Associated Press

State

Tulane 0; Auburn 0 (tie). CHICAGO, Oct. 3.-(AP)-The Chin the rules, filling the bases, straight victories over their city series rivals, the Cubs, winning 4 to 2 back

of their veteran hurling star, Ted If the Yankers hear about it, they'll American leaguers. While the Cubs outhit them better than two to one with nine safeties, fine defensive play by Lyons' teammates pulled him

liantly To Win Third

. . . Although selections are still a

and others say no. Without entering pionship they have made a habit of ato the discussion, we take the lib- keeping in recent years. Of the four runs the Sox scored only one was earned and, aside from

them to get married and keep their mind off romance."

Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech: "We have no matrimonial ban but I am considering one." Georgia Tech has five benedicts on the squad and Bill apparently thinks it's time to call shah.

Atheore Director H. J. Stegeman of Georgia: "I'd rather see a player married them so upset by romance that he is unable to keep his mind on football or his studies."

Josh Corly of Florida: "I don't want

MILLSAPS MAJORS, 26-0

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 3.-(AP)-There's one in Monroe, you know. Southwestern college won its third blanking Millsaps college of Jackson,

The triumphant Lynx piled up 20 Hammond participated in the touchdown party, scoring once in the first quarter, twice in the second and once

The scrappy Majors provided the

Football SCOREBOARD

Ouachita 0; Waterproof 0. L. S. U. 6; Texas 6 (tie). Centenary 10; Baylor 0.

South North Carolina 14; Tennessee 6. Alabama 32; Clemson 0. Auburn 0: Tulane 0 (tie). Florida 20; The Citadel 14. Mississippi State 35; Howard 0. Duke 21; South Carolina θ. Virginia 7; William and Mary 0. Southwestern (Tenn.) 26; Millsaps 0 Georgia 13; Furman 0. Georgia Tech 58; Sewanee 0. Kentucky 38; Virginia Military 0.

Maryland 6: Virginia Poly 0. Roanoke 0; Richmond 0 (tie), Louisville 13; Union college 0. Murray (Ky.) Teachers 14: More-Wolford 37; Piedmont 0.

West Kentucky Teachers 27; Tennessee Tech 0. East Tennessee Teachers 2: West Carolina Teachers 0. Southwest

Centenary 10; Baylor 0. Louisiana State 6; Texas 6 (tie). Southern Methodist 61; Texas A. and I, 0. Texas A. and M. 3; Hardin-Simmons 0. Texas Christian 18; Arkansas 14. Tulsa 40; Central Oklahoma Teach-

Vanderbilt 37; Chicago 0. Illinois 13; Washington U. 7. Indiana 38; Centre 0. Northwestern 18: Iowa 7. Michigan State 21; Michigan 7. Ohio State 60; New York U. 0. Marquette 12; Wisconsin 6. Notre Dame 21: Carnegie Tech 7. Nebraska 34; Iowa State 0. Kansas State 31; Oklahoma A. and

Missouri 20: Cape Girardeau 0. Kansas 19; Washburn 6. Iowa State Teachers 25; Grinnell 0. Illinois college 7; Illinois Wesleyan

Western Illinois Teachers 10; Milli-

Wabash 18; Earlham 0. Lake Forest 32; Beloit 7, Missouri Mines 27; McKendree 0. At Cincinnati: Butler 12; University of Cincinnati 12. At Toledo, O.: Toledo U. 32; Find-

Allegheny 6; Hiram 0. New Hampshire 9; Bates 6. Millersville 9: Bloomsburg 0. Boston college 26; Northeastern 6. tional 0. Bowdoin 14; Massachusetts State 12.

Brown 7; Rhode Island State 6. Buffalo 26; Defiance 6. Catholic U. 81; Shenandoah 0. Middlebury 6; Colby 0. Colgate 54; Ursinus 0. Columbia 34; Maine 0. Wesleyan 3; Connecticut State 0. Dartmouth 56: Vermont 0. St. John's (Md.) 7; Drexel 0. Wilson college 21; East Strouds-Fordham 66; Franklin and Mar-

shall 7. Georgetown U. 39; Delaware 0. Juanita 6; Gettysburg 2. Harvard 38; Amherst 6. Hobart 26: Union 0. Holy Cross 21; Providence 6 Dickinson 20; Lehigh 6. Panzer 12; Lowell Textile 0. Pennsylvania 35: Lafavette 0. Penn State 45: Muhlenberg 0. Pittsburgh 34; West Virginia 0. Princeton 27; Williams 7. Rochester 34: Oberlin 0. Rutgers 13; Marietta 0. Syracuse 31; Clarkson 0, Army 28; Washington and Lee 0. Navy 19; Davidson 6.

Washington and Jefferson 20: Beth-Albright 7; West Chester 6. Yale 23; Cornell 0. Washington college 25; American City College of New York 6; Brooklyn college 0. Cortland 20; Mansfield 2.

West Virginia Wesleyan 26; Davis Elkins 0. Western Maryland 28; Upsala 6. Rocky Mountain Oklahoma 8; Colorado 0.

Western State 13; Colorado Mines 0. Colorado State 9; New Mexico 7. Brigham Young 19; Montana State 0. Utah U. 14; Arizona U. 6. Far West Washington State 14; Stanford 13. Southern California 26; Oregon 0. St. Mary's (Oakland) 10; Califor-

Washington 22; Idaho 0. Oregon State 13; Williamette 0.

TIGERS RECOVER FUMBLE TO SCORE LONE TOUCHDOWN

Surprisingly Strong Texas Team Scores First On 37 Yard Sprint

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 3.-(AP)-A surorisingly strong University of Texas eleven battled the heralded L. S. U.

The running of Hugh Wolfe, twisting back who was ineligible last year, and frequent fumbles by the invading Tigers kept Jack Chevigny's Texans very much in the game. Wolfe's 37 yard gallop in the secand quarter for a touchdown was the

prettiest play of the day. A half dozen Bengals clutched at his silk trousers but were unable to hold on. Louisiana State scored after a fumble by Jay Arnold of Texas on his 38 in the third period. Pat Coffee, the Tigers' main offensive gun, placed the ball in scoring position with runs of 15. 8 and 5 yards.

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Score by	periods:	

Louisiana scoring: Tauchdown-Morton (sub for Reed), Texas scor- ences,

ing: Touchdown-Wolfe.

November 23, 24 and 25. becues.

vious week and the national hunt in started, believe me." lowing week.

ready been elected. It is composed of players. Fred Carpenter, Mayor J. R. Ludlum, Dr. J. D. Jones and G. W. Hiatt. This work." committee and the parish chairman will name the other committees.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UPSETS ARKANSAS TEAM, 18 TO 14

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 3 .-- (A')-Texas Christian's great aerial ma-"Slingin' Sam" Baugh, handed the University of Arkansas a stunning, Olla-Standard eleven 68 to 0 here in line, skirted an end, and dashed the of rest tomorrow. He will 18-14 defeat here today in a South- their opening game yesterday after- tremaining distance for the score. Try Monte Pearson, erstwhile Yankee in-Oregon State 13; Williamette 0.

Santa Barbara 13; Arizona State 6.
College of Idaho 13; East Oregon which included 69 passes.

See FLUKE SINGLE. Page 11

Dame Fortune Gives Fitz Another Jolt On The Chin

Hard Luck Freddie' Says It Looks Like He Can't Do Anything Right

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-(AP)-Maybe there is a broken heart for every shining light on old Broadway but the biggest fellow with the biggest heartache of them all tonight was Freddic the New York Giants.

Toppled from the very pinnacle of world series fame by a ball that Ott, rf. another great battle in the Giant Jackson, 3b. 2 0 1 0 1 dressing room to keep back the sooth- xKoenig 1 0 0 0 0

cinch to me. Why, I've gone over much farther than that to get those nasty hoppers, but today the ball was a half-inch too far. It just seemed to catch the webbing of my glove, hesitate as if to make up its mind to Crosetti, ss. come in or go away, and then vote; Rolfe, 3b. against me."

ager Bill Terry and the rest of the zRuffing listless Giants offered condolences. zzJohnson 0 0 0 0 0 "Tough luck, Fitz, but it wasn't your Malone, p. fault," cheered Terry. "That ball was pretty well hit. Anyway, we are to blame. We should have given you; some runs. We got enough hits but ; -well baseball's like that. One break

Viner (Missouri), referee; this game if I'd been licked instead New York (N. L.) I New York (A. L.) got his glove in the way of it. It was

of the Louisiana - Mississippi Fox They can't stop us now. We club mers and Geisel Time, 2.01. Hunters' association when the group 'em to death one day and outfoot them' met recently to make definite ar- the next. Breaks? They got as many S.I.A.A. CONSIDERS CZAR rangements for the association's an- as we did with some of their fluke hual meet which will be held here hits. We cashed in with the ones we

Tennessee is scheduled for the fol- Manager McCarthy's eyes twinkled

as he hustled around the dressing An executive committee has al- room, heaping congratulations on his SOUTHWESTERN DEFEATS "And Pat," he told Malone, "great

Boss Joe, chewing a big wad of gum, cracked jokes as a Yankee trio -Malone, and Coaches Fletcher and Schulte-sang "It Had To Be You" in

their best bar-room tenor voices.

WISNER BULLDOGS WHIP

Fitzsimmons, p. 3 0 2 1 1 "I dunno," he muttered, "seems like xxLeslie 1 0 1 0 0 xBatted for Jackson in 9th. xxBatted for Fitzsimmons in 9th. xxxRan for Leslie in 9th,

DiMaggio, cf. 3 0 1 2 0 struggle,

zBatted for Hadley in 8th. zzRan for Ruffing in 8th.

Carl Hubbell, first and only hope Summary: Runs batted in, Gehrig, at a knuckle ball and hit it sharply of the Giants who will attempt to Ripple, Crosetti. Two-base hit, Di- to the right of the pitcher's box, short circuit the Yankees powerhouse Maggio. Home runs, Gehrig, Ripple. Burgess Whitehead, second sacker tomorrow, also offered his condol- Sacrifices, Bartell, Lazzeri. Double of the Giants, probably could have There'd been far more justice in Whitehead to Terry. Earned runs, out, but Fitz darted for the ball and FOX HUNTERS ASSOCIATION altogether a different story. The men of McCarthy whooped and sang as the plate with what proved the winning simmons 5 (Lazzeri, Crosetti, Selkirk, Powell and Hadley). Hits, off Hadley from his ground in sheer disgust as he saw the Maline of McCarthy whooped and sang as the plate with what proved the winning run. BASTROP, La., Oct. 3.—(Special)—back.

E. F. Madison was named chairman "What a ball game and what a fin- 1 ming. 0 runs. Winning pitcher, of the Morehouse parish organization ish!" shouted Coach Earl Combs. Hadley. Unipres, Magerkurth, Sumball and one of the finest performances.

TO DIRECT CONFERENCE

At least 400 hunters are expected Hadley was so excited and flustered BIRMINGHAM, Ala, Oct. 3.— Py- due to their own poor strategy, lack At least 400 hunters are expected and 200 hounds will be on hand for the could hardly speak.

The executive committee of the planned. Committees will be applicated this week to arrange for adpointed this week to arrange for adpoint the puffed, "and I've pointed this week to arrange for adpoint the puffed, "and I've pointed this week to arrange for adpoint the puffed, and I've pointed this week to arrange for adpoint the puffed, and I've pointed this week to arrange for adpoint the puffed, and I've pointed this week to arrange for adpoint the puffed, and I've pointed this week to arrange for adpoint the puffed, and I've pointed this week to arrange for adpoint the puffed, and I've pointed this week to arrange for adpoint the puffed, and I've pointed this week to arrange for adpoint the puffed, and I've pointed this week to arrange for adpoint the puffed, and I've pointed this week to arrange for adpoint the puffed, and I've pointed this week to arrange for adpoint the puffed, and I've pointed this week to arrange for adpoint the puffed, and I've pointed this week to arrange for adpoint the puffed, and I've pointed this week to arrange for adpoint the puffed, and I've pointed this week to arrange for adpoint the puffed, and I've pointed this week to arrange for adpoint the puffed, and I've pointed this week to arrange for adpoint the puffed, and I've pointed this week to arrange for adpoint the puffed, and I've pointed this week to arrange for adpoint the puffed area. ditional entertainment features and rest-but I never was as excited as I rule over the organization's sports. It is thought that these will include was today. I was jumpy all the way Bob Hinton, of Georgetown college series I require it was the better deit is thought that these will include was today. I was jumpy an one was luncheon meetings, dances and bar-herough and I'm glad Maloney (Pat and executive committee secretary, fensive club. The horn-run hitting had no definite decision for or against hero of the second game, Tony Laz-herough and I'm glad Maloney went in there to pitch that said no definite decision for or against hero of the second game, Tony Laz-herough and I'm glad Maloney went in there to pitch that Governor Richard W. Leche of this last inning. I didn't have a good recommendation was expected before zeri, became a defensive star by a

commissioner.

LAMAR COLLEGE, 13 TO 6 always need to ride the crest of the

LAKE CHARLES, La, Oct. 3.— P)— success.

8TH DRIVES OVER WINNING MARGIN

Crosetti Gets Hit Off Fitzsimmons' Glove; Gehrig, Ripple Hit Homers

By Alan Gould

(Associated Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK, Oct. 3,-(A)-The great-NEW YORK (N. L.) AB.R.H.PO.A. 842 fans who filled the expansive saw the Yankees capitalize the breaks squirted out of his gloved hand to Ripple, cf. 4 1 1 2 0 hall civil war today to heat the Giants, 35-vear-old Arcadia, Calit., chicken

farmer and exponent of the baffling knuckle ball.35 1 11 24 8 handed rival, Irving (Bump) Hadley because he failed to hold a sharply hit grounder by Frankie Crosetti in the crucial climax of the eighth in-NEW YORK (A. L.) AB.R.H.PO.A. ning rally that gave the Yankees their 4 0 1 4 5 second straight triumph and a 2 to

Home runs into the right field whose mates have given only one run Dickey, c 2 0 0 3 2 stands by Lou Gehrig, the Yankea in two world series games against Selkirk, rf. 3 0 1 2 0 captain, and Jimmy Ripple, freshman Washington in 1933 and the Yankees Powell, If 2 1 0 1 0 centerfielder of the Giants, carried today, squatted by his locker and Lazzeri, 2b. 2 0 0 2 2 the most exciting match of the series looked dejectedly at the floor, Man-Hadley, p. 2 0 0 0 3 all square into the eighth inning bebreaks turned against the National

league champions. Fitzsimmons already had cut off one 26 2 4 27 14 rim at the plate, on concountries addey in 8th.

Ruffing's bounder to the box. There were two out, with Yanke baseun at the plate, on Pinch-Hitter Red runners on first and third as Crosetti faced Fitzsimmons. After taking can wipe out the best pitching job New York (N. L.) ... 000 010 000-1 two called strikes and strictly "in the New York (A. L.) ...010 000 01x-2 hole," the Yankee shortstop slashed

plays, Crosetti to Gehrig, Bartell to handled the ball easily for the third Burghard (Miss.), umpire; Severance, of you," soothed King Carl. "You 2. Left on bases, New York (N. L.) so hard hit, however, that the ball head linesman; Utay (Texas A. & M.) were great, Fitz."

Fitz said nothing He just stared balls off Fitzsimmons 2 (Dickey and Before Fitz could retrieve it. Crosetti Powelli, Hadley I (Jackson). Struck was safe for a scratch hit and Jake MADISON NAMED HEAD OF at the spike-splintered floor. Powell, Hadley 1 (Jackson). Struck was safe for a scratch hit and Jake Out, by Hadley 2 (Fitzsummons and Powell was scampering across the

ever to meet reversal in world series competition. It was the biggest let scoring chance after scoring chance escape the National league champions, Governor Richard W. Leche of this last inning. I don't have a solve state and Governor Hugh White will curve all day. Just flipped in that he invited, and some assurance has fast one and luck was with me. A been given that each will attend. At few got away from me—like that high would have to be ratified by the the third out in the seventh inning. the time of the hunt in Bastrop interest in fox hunting will be at a bleachers. Fellows, it's a great feelterest in fox hunting will be at a bleachers. peak since the Arkansas-Oklahoma ing to be around 10 years and to win all S. I. A. A. sports similar to that the brilliant Vankee freshman centerhunt will take place during the pre- the first world series game you ever held over major league baseball by fielder, had another supero afternoon Judge Kennesaw Mountain Lands, on the defense, and Croseitl came

> able to grab the breaks with equal The Southwestern Bulldogs of La- The outcome of a game that was a fayette scored in the first and second sharp and exciting contrast to the quarters here tonight to defeat the previous day's shigfest puts the issue Lamar Cardinals of Beaumont, Tex., squarely up to the celebrated south-13 to 6 before 2,500 fans.
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> The Bulldogs scored in the first four bell. The Oklahoma master of the OLLA-STANDARD, 68 TO O minutes of play after recovering a screwball, who heat the Yankees so fumble deep in Lamar territory. Billy easily in the rain-drenched opening WISNER, La., Oct. 3.—(Special).— Garth. S. L. I. quarterback, took the game, last Wednesday, will return to The Wisner Bulldogs defeated the ball on a quick lateral behind the the box after rearly four full lays

ers' row" demonstrated that it doesn't

base hit waves to win and that it's

King Football Tries To Wrest Spotlight From Baseball In New York

and, while they do honor to the sum-

attention. series game on the same day, Colum-

College, Pro Groups Closer more years. . Man O'War was snagging.

Both teams were minus ace backs remember Kinesem, the greatest race horse of European track history which ran in 54 races and was never beaten? The new crop of this summer's the missing.

Baker field. The same students at Baker field. The same goes for Fordhum against Franklin closer together, The willingness of students at Baker field. The same goes for Fordhum against Franklin closer together, The willingness of the National league baseball race. But closer together, The willingness of students at Baker field. The same goes for Fordhum against Franklin closer together, The willingness of the progroups to keep their hands closer together. The willingness of the progroups to keep their hands of the progroups to progroups t

By John J. Romano

College football is going to have made for better feeling all around. Bell's Southern Methodist Mustangs. The forward wall of the Dodgers in pounds and stands six feet, six inches Baseball occupies the interest of the lite innings in New York. Some of the life side of the longers in pounds and stands six feet, six inches cludes names as yet unforgotten by tall. His side kick on the left side of fans on the eastern seaboard. King best elevens in the country are slated very doubtful if consent to stage pected from a running and passing football fans throughout the country, the line, Turk Yezerki, weighs but Gootball edges in on those cities whose to show their wares in the Big City, games between the amateurs and pros back. Wilson was the space plug in Ray Fuqua, Bill Lee, Red Krause, 247 pounds and is two inches shorter

fans can forget baseball for the nonce and while the crowds will be large would have been granted.

and while the crowds will be large would have been granted.

The all-star-pro games offer an ex-which saw the All-Star collegians and Turk Yezerki average better than A decided contrast in weight is litmer game by going over the score, it making a profitable schedule one can-cellent illustration of what may be triumph over the Chicago Bears. A 200 pounds to the man. What a for-the Bobby Wilson who weighs 147 is football that occupies most of their not deny that professional football expected in the future. These games, great little player is Bobby Wilson. If ward wall that is for opposing teams pounds without his football togs. What will take in a goodly portion of the if they are to be a regular thing each he can stand the rigors of a northern to crash into! New York U's schedule-makers money fans are willing to spend for year, will enable professional coaches must have had a glimpse of the fumust have had a glimpse ture when they booked a game with new league means that pro football able the graduating star to secure a loyal Texans did when S. M. U. won backfield, such prominent names as runs through the lines. Once away, Ohio State at Columbus. The Violets has come to stay and will have a better contract than if he was signed the honor of playing in the Rose Joe Maniaci, Kercheval and Father Bobby is about the hardest man to

would have been a mighty poor attraction in New York yesterday with value to sports fans.

Lumpkin will see service. The latter catch. A little fellow like Wilson to the size of considered post graduates of football.

Dick Crayne is a great defensive after a trial in the professional fight. Coach Paul Schissler, of the Brooklyn back. As such he won an All-Ameri- ranks took up wrestling and is in his teammates. In this he is fortunate The recent test between groups of Dodgers, led the way by signing Bob- can distinction playing for Icwa last better shape than when he was at because their bulk masks his frame Hammond, blond Lynx end, took bla playing Maine up at Baker field all-star collegians pitted against pro- by Wilson, Dick Crayne, Joe Maniaci, season. Dick does quite a bit of kick- college, Maniaco was a halfback when and permits him to get away while expects Jack Tittle, 185-pound junior, honors for the day with brilliant runto extend that pivotal dynasty two ning on end-around plays and his pass that game belonged strictly to its in bringing the relations between the These five players saw action against by Ralph Kercheval. The latter needs changed over into a fullback and selves. students at Baker field. The same amateur and professional groups either the New York Giants, Detroit no introduction as a kicker par ex- handles the job as though he had Casey Stengel's Dodgers were out of

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e undoubtedly has the race all to Gene Sarazen, national P. G. A. links If ever a man deserved to champion in 1922 and '23, won't be win a ball game, it was Fitzsimmons battling for the crown at Pinehurst next month because he is barnstorming the Antipodes in company with long-hitting Helen Hicks, former women's national golf titleholder. . . . die for the Giants to let him down like that. Remember a couple of years Following the titular golf play the pro

when Mr. Terry's crew went troupe will play for \$20,000 at Augusta, the Miami Biltmore, and at Nassau treated him just about as shab- York's Hippodrome offering track Freddie has been putting up meets as well as indoor boxing cards and basketball games. . . . Jack Muresterday the Giants made 11 hits ray, long an intercollegiate league one run. In the third game of basketball referee, is lining up the the Giants-Senators series in 1933, college cage teams for the Hip dates.

. . Although selections are still a but what did his mates do long way off, Miami will be the scene Absolutely nothing. Fitz was of the annual Orange Bowl gridiron for a pinch hitter after classic for college teams of the north sings of toiling on the hill, and south again on New Year's day, . Preceding the event, however, on

The Giants apparently have that Christmas day, in Miami, will be the hits, few runs' habit, In the annual national interscholastic footgame of that 1933 series Ter- ball extravaganza between the outds made 11 hits, but only two standing high school elevens of the However, they won that one north and south. . because a chunker named Hubbell midwinter rage nowadays, flopped for its promoter when first introduced as

big heartache this morning. No- in 1898. . . . Leslie Mann, former but the champion hard luck big leaguer, has gone hunting in the in Miami this coming spring. Are they ka-razy about football in

scoring Dykes, Art

seed Root on the mound

aced Nehf as the Cubs pitcher, Sim-

rns fanned. Ten runs, ten hits.

is a pain in the neck. While you're Box score

football or his studies."

L. S. U.'s all-America end.

5. U.'s football season ends.

SPORTS FODDER

And what do "football wives" think

probably break that record, too.

MARRIED GRID PLAYERS

fans are still talking about that ball clashes scheduled for the "Cotton ory the Yankees won Fri- Bowl" stadium in Dallas' Texas cen-Those two big innings-seven tennial fair grounds this season, more one and six in the other-are than half of them figuring in double-. . Charles Atlas, noted one after the other, but physical culturist, who has had a hand innings approached in the moulding of many great ath-

seventh of the fourth game letes, points to Lou Gehrig's record the Philadelphia Athletics of more than 1,800 consecutive games nd the Chicago Cubs back in 1929. played in, as the decade's outstanding example of perfect condition. As the Athletics went to bat in the The hounds are in full cry these days

Then the Athletics opened country goes to Lord Fairfax, who rdment that never halted startled Virginia foxes with hounds 10 hits had been exploded and in 1739. . About 700 American crossed the plate. Here colleges indulge in the pastime of

CUBS AGAIN, 4-2

scored, and Haas was American Leaguers Field Brilliantly To Win Third Straight Game

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- (A)-The Chi-Malone hit cago White Sox today made it three rivals, the Cubs, winning 4 to 2 back sons and Miller and putting the Ath- of their veteran hurling star, Ted eties in front, 10 to 8. Boley fanned. Lyons.

If the Yankees hear about it, they'll American leaguers. While the Cubs outhit them better than two to one with nine safeties, fine defensive play Considerable pro-and-conning has by Lyons' teammates pulled him been done lately about football play- through when help was needed.

ers who marry before their athletic. The victory left the Sox but one reers are completed. Some say yes game to go to retain the city chamothers say no. Without entering pionship they have made a habit of

o the discussion, we take the lib- keeping in recent years. ty of printing the comments of sev- Of the four runs the Sox scored, only one was earned and, aside from nessee Tech 0. Major Robert R. Neyland of Ten- their third-inning outbreak, only This falling in love business three men reached first.

is a pain in the neck. While you're	DOX SCOLE.				
explaining your head off to the squad	CUBS	B.R	H.	PO.	A.
you look over and see a boy with a	Galan, cf 4	1	1	1	0
	Cavarretta, 1b 4	0	0	13	0
goofy look on his face, gazing across	Gill, If 4	1	2	3	0
at empty bleachers. He's not hearing	Demaree rf 4	0	3	3	0
a thing you say and that means he's	Hack. 3b	0	0	2	3
	Hartnett, o	0	1	2	2
in love. Some times marriage helps	English, 2b	0	1	1	8
a player to snap out of it but I don't	Jurges, 58	0	0	0	
want it." It may be explained that	Davis, p	0	1	0	1
	Lee, p 1 xO'Dea 1	^	0	0	0
Major Neyland has established a rule	Root, p	0	0	0	0
that a player who marries is auto-	xxAllen	0	0	0	D
matically booted off the squad.	Addition			No.	-
Ed Walker of Mississippi: "Mar-	Totals35	2	9	24	15
	xBatted for Lee in seventh.				
riage and football will mix if the wife	xxBatted for Root in ninth.				
is the proper type. I have no objec-	WHITE SOX	B.B	H.	PO	A.
tions unless the player's spouse be of	Radeliff, If 2	1	0	0	0
	Rosenthal of	2	2	3	D
the flighty, distracting sort. I would	Haas, rf	0	0	0	0
much prefer a player married than	Bonura 15	(1)	- (3	11	G
one on the loose and in love."	Appling, 88	0	1	5	3
Harold Drew, end coach at Ala-	Daves 2h	0	0		- 0
	Dykes, 3b	0	1	2	0
bama: "Married players are not barred	Sewell, C	1	0	3	0
at Alabama. It seems to me it helps	Lyons, p				

hem to get married and keep their

ning pitcher, Lyons, Losing pitcher, Davis, Umpires, Stewart, McGowan, Barr and hat he is unable to keep his mind Ormsby, Time, 1:25. Josh Cody of Florida: "I don't want anything to do with married boys in SOUTHWESTERN WALLOPS football. I advised a couple who MILLSAPS MAJORS, 26-0 wanted to report not to come out,"

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 3.-(AP)-There's one in Monroe, you know. Southwestern college won its third he's Mrs. Gaynell Tinsley, wife of straight gridiron victory today by blanking Millsaps college of Jackson, Mirs. Tinsley won't say much about Miss., 26-0.

it. But there's a far-away look in her | The triumphant Lynx piled up 20 eyes-a look that carries into the first points in the first half. Red Bergfeld, week in December, That's when L. Kite Morton, Clay Nickells and Henry maintaining participated in the touchdown party, scoring once in the first is football that occupies most of their not deny that professional football expected in the future. These games, great little player is Bobby Wilson. If ward wall that is for opposing teams pounds without his football togs. What quarter, twice in the second and once attention. Jack Morrison, whose dad, Ray, in the final. moved over to coach Vanderbilt after

founding Southern Methodist univer- Lynx with their strongest opposition of the principal backfield hopes of this trated beyond the enemy's 30 yard would have been a mighty poor atsity's famous "aerial circus," is one to date this season but never peneyear's Mustangs, coached by Matty line. Their lone sustained drive was Bell. . Texas Christian U., which broken up in the Lynx territory when the Yankees fighting it out in a world College, Pro Group

to extend that pivotal dynasty two ning on end-around plays and his pass that game belonged strictly to its in bringing the relations between the These five players saw action against by Ralph Kercheval. The latter needs changed over into a fullback and selves.

remember Kinesem, the greatest race in the fray. Gaylon Smith graced the horse of European track history which Lynx bench, while Captain Fred Schissler is going in for plenty had belonged in the fray. Gaylon Smith graced the ball deep has kept the ball deep has kept the ball deep has kept the ball deep has better known to in enemy territory and permitted the of heft as noted in the fact that edly in the National Football league's



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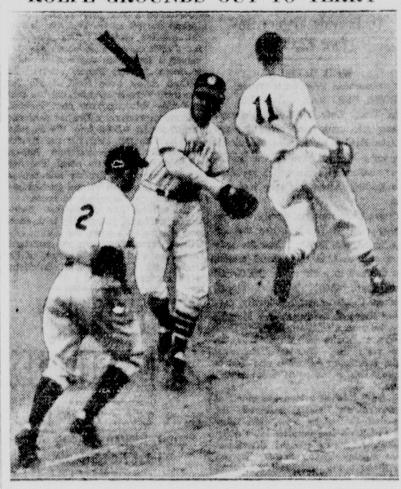


SPORTS SECTION

YANKS HELD TO 4 HITS BUT WIN, 2-1

Louisiana State And Texas Battle To 6-6 Tie FLUKE SINGLE IN

ROLFE GROUNDS OUT TO TERRY



Picking up a hot grounder, Manager Bill Terry (arrow) of the Giants aces to first base to make an unassisted putout of Red Rolfe (No. 2), Yankee football. . . . It costs \$75 per man to third baseman, in the opening game of the World Series at New York. Giant Pitcher Carl Hubbell (No. 11), who pitched the Giants to an easy 6 to 1 victory, is seen running over to lend any help necessary. (Associated Press Photo)

Football SCOREBOARD

Local Ouachita 0; Waterproof 0.

State L. S. U. 6; Texas 6 (tie).

Centenary 10; Baylor 0. Tulane 0; Auburn 0 (tie). South

North Carolina 14; Tennessee 8. Florida 20; The Citadel 14. Mississippi State 35; Howard 0. Duke 21; South Carolina Virginia 7; William and Mary 0. Southwestern (Tenn.) 26: Millsaps 0. Georgia 13: Furman 0. Georgia Tech 58; Sewance 0. Kentucky 38; Virginia Military 0. Maryland 6; Virginia Poly 0. Roanoke 0; Richmond 0 (tie).

Louisville 13; Union college 0. Murray (Ky.) Teachers 14; More-Wofford 37: Piedmont 0.

West Kentucky Teachers 27; Ten-East Tennessee Teachers 2; West Carolina Teachers 0.

Southwest Centenary 10; Baylor 0. Louisiana State 6; Texas 6 (tie). Southern Methodist 61; Texas A.

Texas A. and M. 3; Hardin-Sim-Texas Christian 18; Arkansas 14.

Tulsa 40; Central Oklahoma Teachers 7.

Vanderbilt 37; Chicago 0. Illinois 13; Washington U. 7. Indiana 38; Centre 0. Northwestern 18; Iowa 7. Michigan State 21; Michigan 7. Ohio State 60; New York U. 0. Marquette 12; Wisconsin 6.

Notre Dame 21; Carnegie Tech 7. Nebraska 34; Iowa State 0. Kansas State 31; Oklahoma A. and

Iowa State Teachers 25; Grinnell 0. Illinois college 7; Illinois Wesleyan

Western Illinois Teachers 10; Milli-Wabash 18; Earlham 0. Lake Forest 32; Beloit 7. Missouri Mines 27; McKendree 0.

At Cincinnati: Butler 12; University Davis, of Cincinnati 12. At Toledo, O.: Toledo U. 32; FindAllegheny 6; Hiram 0.

New Hampshire 9; Bates 6. Millersville 9; Bloomsburg 0. Boston college 26; Northeastern 6. tional 0.

Bowdoin 14; Massachusetts State 12. field judge. Brown 7; Rhode Island State 6. Buffalo 26; Defiance 6. Catholic U. 81; Shenandoah 0. Middlebury 6: Colby 0. Colgate 54; Ursinus (Columbia 34; Maine 0 Dartmouth 56; Vermont 0. St. John's (Md.) 7; Drexel 0.

Wilson college 21; East Strouds-Fordham 66; Franklin and Mar-

Georgetown U. 39; Delaware 0. Juanita 6; Gettysburg 2. Harvard 38; Amherst 6. Hobart 26; Union 0. Dickinson 20; Lehigh 6. Panzer 12; Lowell Textile 0. Pennsylvania 35: Lafavette 0. Penn State 45; Muhlenberg 0. Pittsburgh 34; West Virginia 0, Princeton 27; Williams 7. Rochester 34: Oberlin 0. Rutgers 13; Marietta 0. Syracuse 31; Clarkson 0,

Army 28; Washington and Lee 0. Navy 19; Davidson 6. Washington and Jefferson 20; Beth-

Albright 7; West Chester 6. Yale 23: Cornell 0. Washington college 25; American City College of New York 6; Brook-

lyn college 0. Cortland 20; Mansfield 2. West Virginia Wesleyan 26; Davis

Western Maryland 28; Upsala 6. Rocky Mountain Oklahoma 8: Colorado 0.

Western State 13; Colorado Mines 0. Colorado State 9; New Mexico 7 Brigham Young 19; Montana State 0. Utah U. 14; Arizona U. 6. Far West

Washington State 14; Stanford 13. Southern California 26; Oregon 0. St. Mary's (Oakland) 10; Califor-Washington 22: Idaho 0.

Oregon State 13; Williamette 0. College of Idaho 13; East Oregon

TIGERS RECOVER FUMBLE TO SCORE LONE TOUCHDOWN

Surprisingly Strong Texas Team Scores First On 37 Yard Sprint

orisingly strong University of Texas eleven battled the heralded L. S. U.

ng Tigers kept Jack Chevigny's Tex-

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Lineups:		
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Boston U. 40; American Interna- Burghard (Miss.), umpire; Severance, head linesman; Utay (Texas A. & M.),

MADISON NAMED HEAD OF FOX HUNTERS ASSOCIATION

Hunters' association when the group 'em to death one day and outfoot them November 23, 24 and 25.

At least 400 hunters are expected Hadley was so excited and flustered BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 3.—(P)and 200 hounds will be on hand for he could hardly speak.

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ready been elected. It is composed of players. Fred Carpenter, Mayor J. R. Ludlum, Dr. J. D. Jones and G. W. Hiatt. This work." will name the other committees.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UPSETS ARKANSAS TEAM, 18 TO 14

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 3 .- (A)-Texas Christian's great aerial machine, headed by the redoubtable WISNER, La., Oct. 3.—(Special)— Garth. S. L. I. quarterback, took the game, last Wednesday, will return to "Slingin' Sam" Baugh, handed the The Wisner Bulldogs defeated the ball on a quick lateral behind the the box after rearly four full lays University of Arkansas a stunning, Olla-Standard eleven 68 to 0 here in line, skirted an end, and dashed the of rest tomorrow. He will oppose 18-14 defeat here today in a South- their opening game yesterday after- remaining distance for the score. Try Monte Pearson, erstwhile Yankee is Santa Barbara 13; Arizona State 6. west conference opener played before noon. The visitors were easy for the for extra point failed, but the Bull- valid, in quest of a victory that would 12,000 fans amazed by an aerial show local boys but both teams were play- dogs kept the ball in their possession which included 69 passes.

Dame Fortune Gives Fitz Another Jolt On The Chin

'Hard Luck Freddie' Says It Looks Like He Can't Do Anything Right

there is a broken heart for every shining light on old Broadway but the biggest fellow with the biggest heartache of them all tonight was Freddic NEW YORK (N. L.) AB.R.H.PO.A. Fitzsimmons, hard luck pitcher for Moore,

nother great battle in the Giant Jackson, 3b.

I can't do anything right enough. That xxxDavis hall that Crosetti hit looked like a much farther than that to get those nasty hoppers, but today the ball was xxBatted for Fitzsimmons in 9th to catch the webbing of my glove, hesitate as if to make up its mind to Crosetti, ss.

As the sad and weary Irishman, whose mates have given only one run Dickey, o in two world series games against Selkirk, rf Washington in 1933 and the Yankees Powell, lf. ager Bill Terry and the rest of the zRuffing blame. We should have given you zBatted for Hadley in 8th. -well baseball's like that. One break Score by innings:

of the Giants who will attempt to short circuit the Yankees powerhouse Maggio. Home runs, Gehrig, Ripple. tomorrow, also offered his condol- Sacrifices, Bartell, Lazzeri.

Over in the Yankee room, it was out, by Hadley 2

altogether a different story. The men Rippie), Malone 1 (Whitehead), Fitz- plate with what proved the winning of McCarthy whooped and sang as simmons 5 (Lazzeri, Crosetti, Selkirk, F they beat a tattoo on Bump Hadley's Powell and Hadley). Hits, off Hadley

of the Louisiana-Mississippi Fox "They can't stop us now. We club mers and Geisel. Time, 2:01. met recently to make definite ar- the next. Breaks? They got as many S.I.A.A. CONSIDERS CZAR rangements for the association's an- as we did with some of their fluke nual meet which will be held here hits. We cashed in with the ones we

Tennessee is scheduled for the fol- Manager McCarthy's eyes twinkled commissioner. as he hustled around the dressing An executive committee has al- room, heaping congratulations on his SOUTHWESTERN DEFEATS

committee and the parish chairman Boss Joe, chewing a big wad of gum, cracked jokes as a Yankee trio

> their best bar-room tenor voices. WISNER BULLDOGS WHIP OLLA-STANDARD, 68 TO 0

ling quite a number of new men.

TO DIRECT CONFERENCE

the three hunts that have been "I've been in this big show for 10 Southern Intercollegiate Athletic as- defensive skill of the home clu planned. Committees will be appointed this week to arrange for adpointed this week to arrange for adpoint the arrange for adpointed this week to arrange for adpoint the arrange for adpointed this week to arrange for adpoint the arrange for adpointed this week to arrange for adpoint the arrange for adpointed this week to arrange for adpoint the arrange for adpointed this week to arrange for adpoint the arrange for adpoint the arrange for adpoint the arrange for adpoint the arrange for adpointed the arrange for adpoint the arrange ditional entertainment features and rest—but I never was as excited as i rule over the organization's sports.

it is thought that these will include was today. I was jumpy all the way but include was today. I was jumpy all the way sports and I'm glad Maloney (Pat it is thought that these will include uncheon meetings, dances and bar-luncheon meetings are metallic meetings. The meeting meet Governor Richard W. Leche of this last inning. I didn't have a good recommendation was expected before zeri, became a defensive star by

Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis, on the defense, and Crosetti came

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 3.-(A)- success. -Malone, and Coaches Fletcher and The Southwestern Bulldogs of La- The outcome of a game that was a Schulte-sang "It Had To Be You" in fayette scored in the first and second sharp and exciting contrast to the quarters here tonight to defeat the previous day's slugfest puts the issue Lamar Cardinals of Beaumont, Tex., squarely up to the celebrated south-13 to 6 before 2.500 fans.

for the rest of the opening period. | See FLUKE SINGLE, Page 11

8TH DRIVES OVER WINNING MARGIN

Crosetti Gets Hit Off Fitzsimmons' Glove; Gehrig, Ripple Hit Homers

By Alan Gould

(Associated Press Sports Editor) 35-year-old Arcadia, Calif., chicken

0 0 0 0 fielding pitchers in baseball, lost a heart-breaking duel to his righthanded rival, Irving (Bump) Hadley NEW YORK (A. L.) AB.R.H.PO.A. ning rally that gave the Yankees their 4 0 1 4 5 second straight triumph and a 2 to

farmer and exponent of the baffling

2 0 0 3 2 stands by Lou Gehrig, the Yankee 3 0 1 2 0 captain, and Jimmy Ripple, freshman

league champions. Ruffing's bounder to the box. There were two out, with Yankee base-

to the right of the pitcher's box Officials: Viner (Missouri), referee; this game if I'd been licked instead of you," soothed King Carl. "You lead linesman; Utay (Texas A. & M.), were great, Fitz."

New York (N. L.) 1, New York (A. L.) got his glove in the way of it. It was so hard hit, however, that the ball caromed off and behind the mound. Powell was scampering

Fitzsimmons threw his glove to the 10 in 8 innings, 1 run; off Malone 1 in ground in sheer disgust as he saw slip from his grasp the fruits of one E. F. Madison was named chairman "What a ball game and what a fin- 1 inning, 0 runs. Winning pitcher, of the best games he ever has pitched of the Morehouse parish organization ish!" shouted Coach Earl Combs. Hadley. Umpires, Magerkurth, Sum- and one of the finest performances ever to meet reversal in world series competition. It was the biggest "break" of a game that saw the Giants escape the National league champions, due to their own poor strategy, lack The executive committee of the of a wallop in the pinches, or the

> lied the deciding run. In short, the American league's famous "murder ers' row" demonstrated that it doesn't "And Pat," he told Malone, "great LAMAR COLLEGE, 13 TO 6 always need to ride the crest of the able to grab the breaks with equal

13 to 6 before 2,500 fans.

The Bulldogs scored in the first four bell. The Oklahoma master of the minutes of play after recovering a screwball, who heat the Yankees so umble deep in Lamar territory. Billy easily in the rain-drenched opening

King Football Tries To Wrest Spotlight From Baseball In New York

The scrappy Majors provided the Lynx with their strongest opposition The strongest opposition Th

will take in a goodly portion of the if they are to be a regular thing each he can stand the rigors of a northern to crash into! New York U.'s schedule-makers money fans are willing to spend for year, will enable professional coaches winter he should give eastern fans as

College, Pro Groups Closer

College football is going to have made for better feeling all around. Bell's Southern Methodist Mustangs, The forward wall of the Dodgers in- pounds and stands six feet, six inches

Brooklyn Adopts Wilson ran in 5d races and was never beaten? Ezelle of the Majors also was among the class of a workout for the JasThe new crop of this summer's the missing.

Ezelle of the Majors also was among the class of a workout for the Jaspers for stiffer games to follow.

Bergersen is the biggest man in footpers for stiffer games to follow.

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California. As a member of Matty before damage was done.

Baseball occupies the interest of the its innings in New York. Some of the left side of the fans on the eastern seaboard. King best elevens in the country are slated very doubtful if consent to stage pected from a running and passing football fans throughout the country, the line, Turk Yezerki, weighs but football edges in on those cities whose to show their wares in the Big City, games between the amateurs and pros back. Wilson was the spack plug in Ray Fuqua, Bill Lee, Red Krause, 247 pounds and is two inches shorter fans can forget baseball for the nonce and while the crowds will be large would have been granted. the game at the Dallas centennial Paul Riblett, Gil Bergersen, Kirkland than his teammate. and, while they do honor to the sum- enough to satisfy those entrusted with The all-star-pro games offer an ex- which saw the All-Star collegians and Turk Yezerki average better than A decided contrast in weight is litmer game by going over the score, it making a profitable schedule one can- cellent illustration of what may be triumph over the Chicago Bears. A 200 pounds to the man. What a for- tle Bobby Wilson who weighs 147

Tons of Material

Ohio State at Columbus. The Violets has come to stay and will have a better contract than if he was signed the honor of playing in the Rose Joe Maniaci, Kercheval and Father Bobby is about the hardest man to Lumpkin will see service. The latter catch. A little fellow like Wilson is considered post graduates of football. Dick Crayne is a great defensive after a trial in the professional fight dwarfed in comparison to the size of Coach Paul Schissler, of the Brooklyn back. As such he won an All-Ameri- ranks took up wrestling and is in his teammates. In this he is fortunate series game on the same day. Colum- The recent test between groups of Dodgers, led the way by signing Bob- can distinction playing for Icwa last better shape than when he was at because their bulk masks his frame the last two years in Darrell Lester, Hammond, blond Lynx end, took bia playing Maine up at Baker field all-star college. Maniaco was a halfback when and permits him to get away while expects Jack Tittle, 185-pound junior, honors for the day with brilliant run- had nothing to worry about because fessional teams was a decided step Wagner Jorgensen and Jim Whatley. ing and will be aided considerably playing with Fordham. He has been the giants are wrestling with them-

up in the tremendous energy and fire

more years. . Man O'War was great but how many horse players Both teams were minus ace backs goes for Fordham against Franklin closer together. The willingness of Lions or Chicago Bears.

ball today. He weighs a mere 247 (Copyright, 1936, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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TULANE AND AUBURN PLAY SCORELESS TIE

GREENIES FLASH STRONG DEFENSE TO GET DEADLOCK

Plainsmen's Vaunted Aerial Attack Fails To Function Against Wave

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.-(AP)-The vaunted Auburn Plainsmen were held to a scoreless tie today by Tulane's Green Wave before approximately 18.000 fans who found little to cheer. Auburn brought the ball to pay dirt several times but they could not penetrate Tulane's iron wall of defense, which had been built by Lowell (Red) Dawson, pupil of the great Bernie

The aerial attack of the Plainsmen. the main weapon of the Alabamans, time and again by the strong Benfell down flat by passers shooting the gal defensive. In fact, it was the outball out of reach of the receivers. Today's game represented the fourth Tigers in the waning moments of the tle during the campaign dating back game that held the Ouachita forces in to 1902 and left the history score 7 check as they hammered and hamto 6 in favor of Tulane.

Auburn looked like the victor in the first few minutes of play by yards would have meant victory. carrying the ball to Tulane's four yard line on a first down but Kilgore, Auburn's fullback, fumbled the ball and Hall, Tulane's right guard, recovered and Bucky Bryan kicked to the fifty yard line and the ball was out of danger.

With the first quarter behind them, the Tulane "underdogs" took heart and forced the play of the second the final period and each time the quarter virtually entirely in midfield. were held for downs. Once as the hall out with blood in their eyes and Billy Hitchcock, brother of the great star, crashed through the line to cross the Jimmy Hitchcock, was worked nearly goal line, but the ball was called to exhaustion trying to turn gains back and Quachita penalized five into touchdowns. He played a great yards for offsides. game along with Fenton and Kilgore, but the Tulane defense was too much for them. Hitchcock did some Almon Marron, classy Tiger back fancy passing in this period, getting recovered a Lion fumble on the lothe bail to Tulane's 14 yard line in cals' 35. Willie Bennett, hard chargtosses to Williams, end, and Eaves, Ing Bengai itinings, Special Research Parker Wiggins, back, who was end, but Auburn lost the ball on

Chagrined by this scoreless busi- but he made it up with five through ness, the Plainsmen pressed hard for the middle. Bennett tossed another a touchdown in the last period. Au- pass to Wiggins who was downed on hurn opened an acrial attack with the locals eight-yard stripe for an-Blake hurling to Williams for 23 yards other first down. Bennett added three and then tossing to Eaves for first through the middle, but Waterproof down on Tulane's 32 yard line. Fen- was penalized five yards for offsides, ton went off tackle to the Wave's 17 their only penalty of the game, Bencock to Williams, took the ball to Tulane's 8 yard line. Andrews knocked i down the next Auburn pass and Tu- up three through the middle, and lane got the ball on their own 32. Moss, Tulane captain-tackle, broke a field goal. His kick was wide by up plays all through the game and inches, and Ouachita took possession of the ball on their own 20, ending Andrews, the fullback, gained when he was called upon. Schneidau, Tulane's end, was responsible for destroying the Plainsmen's passing attack by breaking up pass after pass. Bryan, Tulane's halfback who starred

couldn't get loose for open field running today. Auburn outplayed Tulane but they lacked the punch to win.

against Ole Miss last Saturday,

The line-ups:					
Auburn	Pos.			Tt	dan
Eaves	LE.			LaF	locc
Roton	LT				Mos
McCroskey	.LG.			Buc	kne
Gilbert	C.,				Tu
Gantt	.RG.				Hal
Rodgers	RT.			. 3	lille
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Scarborough	. QB.			1	Bon
Hitchcock	.LH.			. B	rya:
Fenton					
Kilgore	FB			And	rew
Score by peri-	ods:				
Auburn		0	0	0	0
Tulane		0	9	0	0-
Officials: Ref.	eree,	Buc	k	Che	eve
(Broegie); umr	oire.	Walt	er	P	wel
(Wisconsin); he	eadlin	esma	n,	G.	M
701. (11)					

Phillips (Georgia Tech); field judge, Roy Striegel (Tennessee) Auburn Tulane

Yards gained rushing 119 Forward passes attempted 21 Forward passes completed 7 Forward passes intercepted Yards by forward passing 103 Lateral passes attempted 6 Lateral passes completed 0 Yards by lateral passes... 0 Punting average 40 Total yards kicks returned 80 Opponents' fumbles

Yards lost by penalty 80

COLUMBIA CRIMSON TIDE DEFEATS JENA TEAM, 19-0

COLUMBIA, La., Oct. 3.—(Special) -The Columbia Crimson Tide got to The game was played at Jena.

Jena in the line were Bradford, Mur- middle, but both sides were offsides America will soon take a nation-wide Brook Country club's soft and slow phy and Floyd; in the backfield, Do- and the ball was called back. Stewart vote on suggested rule changes, and course that had licked most other conshier and Francis. For Columbia in made one through the same place, but the outcome should prove interesting testants during the week's play. the line, Farrelson, Tickeli, J. C. Mar- Ouachita was penalized five for off- to the followers of the sport. tin. Hawkins, G. Martin, Leywellen sides. Patterson then cut through and Lively were best and in the back- left tackle to the Tiger 30 and a first field, May, Cruse, Hauge and Tray- down,

lor stood out. The Crimson Tide will play the dle for seven, and then skirted right title. The Rochester team was run- final has won. Mrs. Hurd won in 1909-Ouschita Parish High school Lions end for 17 yards and a first down on ner-up in 1935 and played great ball 1910 and Gladys Ravenscroft, another

Battle To Scoreless Tie Lions' Threats Turned Back through the middle to score, but the Just before the football game began By Great Defense Of

Ouachita And Waterproof

By Paul Martin In one of the hardest fought high the Ouachita Parish High school Lions school, class B champions of north Northeast Center of L. S. U.'s gridiron last night.

Tiger Eleven

Hard drives by the Lions in the last standing defensive performance of the mered at the Waterproof line, only to he held for downs when just a few

The last quarter was all Ouachita's downs and kept the invaders on the defensive throughout the period, but they just couldn't break down the Tiger defense after penetrating the visitors' ten yard zone.

Three times Quachita was inside Waterproof's ten-yard stripe during In the third quarter Auburn started rested on the Titters' six-yard line. Paul Patterson, stellar Lion fullback.

Waterproof's only threat came at the opening of the third period after downs and Tulane kicked the ball to downed on Ouachita's 23 for a first down. Bennett lost four at left tackle, but Patterson knocked it down. Wes Crews, visiting quarterback, picked then Bennett dropped back to try for

> Waterproof's only threatening drive into Lion territory The first half was about even! played, although Ouachita kept the ball on Waterproof's side of the 50yard line the biggest part of the time. However, the Lions made only two first downs during the first half, against four for the visitors.

Paul Patterson stood out in the Lion backfield with his good gains on line plays, passing and punting. Usually, however, his passes were too far over passing the 1935 total of 61,000,000.

most outstanding performers on the play. champs' line. Bennett had his hand rector of recreation, in just about every Ouachita play

that was stopped. Wiggins, Marron and Crews also played good. In the Ouachita line, James Bates, and Wheeler Mitchell, guard, played outstanding ball, while Floyd Vann, Abner McClary, Fain Richards, J. C. all they were worth to break up the scoring. Tiger defense. Waterproof had some Lee and George Lee, and Parnell Stockstill stood out at tackle, V. P. Ferrington, Pleasant Crews, Leroy Taylor and Louis Stockstill also

played well, The last quarter, the most exciting period of the well-played, hard-fought game, in which the Lion offense game is given consideration. defense, opened with the ball in rule changed so a runner may score pitted itself against a stubborn Bengal Waterproof's possession at mid-field. A 15-yard pass from Bennett to El-

liott Lee had put the ball on the 50yard stripe. Bennett attempted another pass as work Friday and heat Jena 19-0 in the period opened, but Rudy Vana well-played game. The locals scored denberg intercepted it on Ouachita's in every period but the third to win. 35 and returned it to Waterproof's 45. Mayer made five around left end. The players who showed best for Stewart picked up three through the

> Patterson crashed through the midthe visitors' six. Patterson went

play was called back and Ouachita between Louisiana Tech and the West penalized five yards for offsides. Tennessee Teachers at Tech stadium Mayer and Patterson were held for Friday night, this correspondent reno gain. Stewart picked up five ceived a telegram from the sports through the middle, but the ball went editor of the Monroe Morning World

over to Waterproof on downs. Wiggins kicked to Fleming on school games witnessed here in years, Waterproof's 40 and he worked it back old way." to the 19. Mayer circled left end to and the Tigers of Waterproof High make it a first down on the Bengals' seven. Mayer and Patterson gained tries at the line and Waterproof again a few words about the crowd, the Louisiana, battled to a scoreless tie at only two yards of four successive got the ball on downs.

quarter of the show were repulsed got off a long kick to Ouachita's 48 and so on. When the game is over where Fleming was downed by E. report the results to lead the story Lee. Patterson made nine around While that is on the wire, get the sumright end, and Mayer shot a long mary ready-and hurry so the whole pass to Bates for a first down on story can be put together, printed Waterproof's 23. Another pass, Pat- and put on the streets within 20 minterson to Sherrod, made another first utes or so after the game is over. down on the Bengals' 12. Stewart and Patterson moved it to the four-yard stripe, but Stewart then fumbled and story in full. If there was a bobble tenary right halfback, broke through man sharing in honors, but Rabun and Lee recovered for Waterproof on his in the hurried procedure, the subas they made half of their ten first Fleming on the visitors' 40, and after another short gain through the line, the game ended with Quachita in old story in the same old way," he pessession of the ball on the Tigers said. Ordinarily, that would be con-

The lineup:		
Waterproof	Pos.	Ouechita
: Rife		
P. Stockstill	LT	F. Van
Ferrington		
P. Crews		
L. Stockstill		
Taylor		
E Lee		
W. Crews		
alarren		
Wiggins		
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Score by q		
Waterproof .		-0 0 0 0.
Quachita		
First deep		

Penalties: Waterproof, five yards; 1936 season, Chiachita, 35 yards. five incomplete, one intercepted; Ouathree complete, seven incom-

Substitutes: (Waterproof), G. Lee and Gritts: (Quachita), Stewart, May- Tech's first game of the 1935 season, quent gams which failed to carry the Officials: Benden, (Tulane), referee; the same old stuff again this year. yard line and another pass, Hitch-nett tried another pass to Wiggins, P. Brown, (L. S. U.), umpire; B. Brown, 'L. S. U.), head linesman.



to a successful close and although official figures have not been received from all states it is roughly estimated that softball games attracted an at- That comes pretty close to being a touchdown, Stokes, Field goal from chiefly up to the ball carrier to get tendance of 75,060,000 this year, sur- news item. the heads of intended receivers. Sol. A survey of what has happened Mayer turned in a brilliant perform- throughout the nation reveals that the ance in the last quarter, and Alvin game has made strides ahead in Fleming did a good job of returning many sections where it has been stagpant heretofore, Manufacturers of The stellar Willie Bennett, Water- lighting equipment report an ever inproof fullback, was easily one of the creasing number of fields for night

field. His passes to Parker Wiggins A few states and localities played usually netted good gains, his line the game with their own variations plunges netted good yardage, when in the rules, but nearly 90 per cent he was in a position to chance run- of the nation followed the official ning with the ball, but his greatest rules of the joint rules committee work was in backing up the B headed by C. E. Brewer, Detroit di-

Discussing Rules With football and other fall activities taking the stage in the world of sport, leaders in the softball fraan end, Rudy Vandenberg, center, ternity are discussing rule changes that will benefit the game in another season. They seem agreed that something is needed to put more action Black and Wright Sherrod battled for in the men's game and permit greater

- Many favor a change in the base stellar ends in "Red" Rife, Elliott running regulations to allow a runner to leave when the pitcher starts his delivery instead of waiting until the ball reaches the batsman. Some like the bunt and want to see it adopted, but it is apparent that this feature has wide opposition. Nine innings instead of seven as an official

Some would like to see the scoring on a passed ball, but the fact that many parks do not have adequate backstops causes others to look with disfavor on this idea.

To Conduct Vote Soon Clarification of the pitching rule is something that practically everyone connected with the game favors, but just how it will be done remains to be

Fans who attended the world's

and win the crown this year. Although defeated time and again in their home city by the Weaver-Wall Bloomer girls, 1935 champion), the National Screw and Manufactur-

happen in a tournament. Texas, has built a combine, wheat harvesting machine, which he says weighs 2,000 pounds less and has 400 hag which can be slung over the arm fewer working parts than combines is convenient when hanging out now in use.

'THE SAME OLD WAY' IS OKAY UNTIL THE LADS PLAY MILLSAPS

RUSTON, La., Oct. 3.-(Special)reading as follows:

"The same old story in the same

That was interpreted to mean something like this: Send the starting lineups and officials first. Then file to be played, etc. Then send a de-Standing in his end zone, Wiggins scriptive account of the first quarter It worked, that "same old way" did. scribers will never know it.

The sports editor wanted "the same strued as a personal message of con- through the Bear line repeatedly, carcern only to the fellow who sits up rying the ball to the Baylor 25 yard there in the press box and wonders line, he passed to Warren, rangy Cenwhether his eyes are getting bad or tenary end, who was downed on the whether the numbers on the Tech one yard line. Thomas dived over il jerseys just naturally can't be seen right guard for the score and Stokes across the field.

But today it develops that the mes- ment visage was more than a personal note. A Rose festival crowd estimated at k to the correspondent. It seems like approximately 12,000 watched the e the work of a clairvoyant, or some- red-clad Centenary team add three ig, thing; for the game itself was "the more points a few minutes later when in same old story in the same old way." Stokes, rated as one of the finest Tech defeated the Tennessee Teach- place kickers in the country, booted ers, 44-0. The Techmen made seven one through the uprights from the 13 touchdowns, and missed five tries for yard line. the extra point from placement, with but two of the boots going over the It was Tech's first game of the

Last year, Tech defeated another Passes: Waterproof, six complete, Tennessee team Tennessee Tech, 44-0. The Technica made seven touchdowns and missed five tries for the extra point from placement, with but two of the hoots going over the bar. It was was bogged down, except for infre-Yes, sir, Louisiana Tech is up to

> Tech's next game this year will be played with Southwestern Louisiana institute. That is the team with whon the Techsters played their second engagement last year. Last fall. Tech beat Southwestern 25-0. That is the same score by which Southwestern beat Tech the year,

This correspondent is about ready to quit. There isn't anything new here-everything is just the same as it was all the time.

Tech will play Southwestern at Lafayette next Thursday night, The Techmen haven't played football on Thursday since last Thanksgiving Thomas, point from placement after accomplish much and it was left

The Techmen came out of opening battle with the Memphis Higgins, Llewellyn, Mansker, Patter- appeared to be the most improved of Tigers in good shape. They came out the same way a year ago. A fellow just comes in. "Hello, how are you?" he is greeted. the same!" he replies. The old typewriter has had all that it can take!

British Champion Beats Mrs. Crews, 4 And 3. In Final Match

SUMMIT, N. J., Oct. 3.* (AP)-"When man fails destiny sends a woman, and

a woman never fails." That was the story today as 19-yearold Pamela (Pam) Barton of London, reigning British titleholder, won the 40th United States women's golf home fans, championship and became the second woman in history to win both major

titles in one year. Miss Barton, plump, titian-haired and always smiling, conquered the veteran Maureen Orcutt Crews of Coral Gables, Fla., 4 and 3 in 33 holes, exactly two weeks after another Briton, Jack McLean of Scotland, was nosed out in the men's final at Garden City by Johnny Fischer of Cin-

cinnati. She dashed the hopes of the 28year-old American, who also was beaten nine years ago, with a two under par performance on the last 17 holes, mastering conditions on Canoe

By virtue of her triumph, Miss Barton equalled the "double" scored by championship tournament at Chicago Dorothy Campbell, now Mrs. Hurd, in seem satisfied that Kodak Park of 1909 and kept alive a long tradition— Rochester, N. Y., deserved to win the every foreigner who ever reached the behind the brilliant pitching of Har- English woman, captured the title in old Gears to sweep through six games 1913 in the last international final until

Miss Barton won by seizing opportunities that Meureen wasted in the morning, particularly on the first nine and on the might of her superior ing company ten of Cleveland now stroking and boldness. Although Mrs. rule the world of girls' softball. They Crews frittered away chance after defeated the Bloomer girls, 5 to 0, at chance going out in the morning by Chicago, proving that anything can missing two yard-long putts for wins, and another three-footer for a half, it looked like her 11 years of trying J. A. James, farmer near Amarillo, at last might be crowned with success.

Keeping clothespins in a shopping clothes.

To Provide Victory Before 12,000

By P. D. Eldred

(Associated Press Staff Writer) ROSE FESTIVAL STADIUM, Tyler, Tex., Oct. 3.-(A)-Centenary's Gillum intercepted a Dragon pass and tricky grid team handcuffed the ambitious Baylor Bears here today, piling up a 10 to 0 score on the Southwest conference team which trounced the Louisianians decisively last sea- a Dragon pass and behind perfect in- mingham defeated Nashville and New

after gain and, in the second period, put the ball in position for the Gents' touchdown. After he had ripped kicked the extra point from place-

Centenary broke up every Baylor threat and, with the aid of frequent Bear fumbles, kept their old time rivals at bay until the final whistle. Baylor, with Russell the crooning halfback, doing most of the passing, tried in vain to even the score but alert Centenary backs intercepted several heaves and covered up tightly on others. The Bear ground attack

ball near th	ie Gents goa	
The start	ing lineups:	
Baylor	Pos.	Centenary
Clark	LE	Hopper
McDonald .	LT	Waller
Hussner	LG	Robinson
Reynolds .		Stokes
		Smith
		Decker
		Harris
		Hohmann
	•	Huddleston
Gernand	RH	Stone
		Thomas
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		- Touchdown,

placement. Stokes Substitutes: Baylor-Rose Coleman, Centenary-Beasley. merman, Rawlinson, Burgess. umpire; Huff, head linesman;

thews, field judge.

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FARMERVILLE WALLOPS JUNCTION CITY, 31 TO 6 SERIES TO OPEN

FARMERVILLE, La., Oct. 3 .- (Special)-Driving and passing their way, the Farmerville High school football team defeated a scrapping Junction City Dragon team here this afternoon by a score of 31-6 before a large

Early in the second quarter following some fine blocking, John Ed Rabun scored first for the Farmers Stone And Stokes Combine on a line buck. Late in the third quarter on a long pass from Gillum, Rabun scored again. But just before the quarter ended, Tullos, star end for Junction, on a hideout play reond play following the next kickoff, ran 40 yards, where from the 10 yard line he plunged over for the fourth touchdown for the Farmers. Rabun officials, advance ticket sales were place kicked the extra point. The last running behind those for the southscore came when Strother intercepted ern association play-off, in which Birterference ran 60 yards to score. The entire Farmer offense functioned well and powerfully with each

the "good old Baylor" line for gain Gillum were the Farmers' constant threat on offense and defense, while Hicks and Gulledge did excellent work in the line.

Tigers Tackle South Louisi- Cubs. ana Eleven Friday In First Road Game

The Neville High school Tigers leave here this week for another intersectional game, this time with the Lake Charles High school eleven in south Louisiana. The game will be played

est teams in south Louisiana circles this year and will be able to provide the Bengals with their toughest battle since Camden, Ark., came here three weeks ago to wallop them 25

Coach Percy Brown's charges have been improving steadily, however, and are expected to make a better showing against Lake Charles than they has begun to function a littlee better score of 14 to 0 on the local field. The and the backs have been performing

be worked over some, however, and with that department of play improved, the locals will be capable of playing a still better brand of ball. The blocking was fairly good Friday night when the Bengals chalked up their second conference victory over Rayville, but frequently, especially on end runs, the interference failed to through defensive tacklers. Andrew Pappos and Dick Pritchard

the Tiger backs in the past few days. McDaniels, Vinson, Aills, Outz, Zim- Pritchard came up from the second string ranks to rate along with the Officials; Kinney, referee; Higgins, regulars in less than a week, and Pappas' performance Friday was one of the best he has turned in for the locals during his many battles with the Bengals. Pappas had good success with his line plunges, scoring two of the Tigers' four touchdowns and his kicks from placement added three

extra points.
"Red" Brown, the usual backfield -Ferriday's football followers will luminary, played another stellar game get their first look at the 1936 edition of the Ferriday High school Bulldogs

Tigers, but his night's performance the ferriday High school Bulldogs. at Fisher field next Friday when was marred by trouble in keeping Coach W. R. Pri ter's charges in- hold of the ball, "Tuffy" Spicer did augurate their home season with the most of the blocking, spiced with a few chances with the ball, while Gray Following their first tilt of the seu- was confined to blocking and punting. son, which they lost 19 to 0 t. Winn- His kicks were all for good yardage. field, the locals have been drilled After meeting Lake Charles, Neville hard and long by Coach Priester, will return to Monroe for another who believes that with the experi- class A battle, meeting Winnfield's ence gained in the encounter with Tigers on October 16. The following Winnfield, his cohorts will come week, October 23, they will go to through with colors flying when they Haynesville for their annual skirmish meet their first class "B" opponents with the Golden Tornado and what in the inaugural game before the is expected to be the crucial game home fans,

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Weather prophets smiled today on the opening of the Dixie series toceived a long pass and ran 40 yards morrow between the Birmingham to score. In the fourth quarter Ed Barons and the Tulsa Oilers, predict-Gillum drove over right tackle for ing "fair skies and moderate temperathe third Farmer counter. On the sec- tures" for the only afternoon encounter of the seven-game contest. Despite a beautiful day, a lot of

baseball talk, and predictions of 15,000 to 17,000 for Sunday's game by Baron

AT BIRMINGHAM

Tulsa And Barons Meet Today

In First Game Of Dixie

Classic

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 3.-(AP)-

"Higher prices" got the blame for at the advance ticket windows.

in the fourth of a seven-game Texas Joe Washburn, league playoff.

Riggs Stephenson, completing his first season as a minor league manager, has selected Clyde Shoun, steel- Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m., town favorite and fireball artist, to at the clubhouse. The first meeting open for the Barons. Shoun is a left- will be held on October 13. Mr. Clarkhander and property of the Chicago Manager Marty McManus, a former

major league luminary, like Stephenson, did not announce his starting hurler before entraining for Alabama. After the Sunday game, Stephenson likely will send either Roy Joiner or George Darrow, both left-handers, at

It will be Tulsa's first Dixie series, while Birmingham has competed in three, winning in 1929 and 1931, and

CHOUDRANT WINS

Haughton High school Friday by a game was well attended for the first home game.

With the absence of Terry, Aggie quarterback, it took the local boys some time to get going in time to put over a marker in the first period by Hennen, The second and third periods found the two teams fighting it out on even terms, with frequent fumbling on both sides. The visitors put up a goal line stand that warded off a score in the third frame.

Hennen were the chief threats in the Haughton backfield,

Centenary Scores 10-0 Triumph Over Baylor Bears A. B. CLARKSON NAMED LAKESIDE CLUB PRESIDENT

Country Club As Godfrey Resigns

A. B. Clarkson, executive of the Louisiana Power and Light company and for several years an enthusiastic golfer here, will head the Lakeside Country club for the coming year as president, it was announced yesterday. Other officers and a board of directors also have been elected.

It was also announced that John Edward Godfrey, manager of the Lakeside club for several months, has tendered his resignation, effective November 1, and Winnie Cole, presently professional at the Municipal Golf club, has been appointed pro at the Lakeside club.

M. S. Biedenharn was elected vice president of the Country club and Joe S. Washburn, secretary-treasurer. Members of the board who were 'fairly slow business" from the men ejected at the annual meeting are I. W. Allen, M. S. Biedenharn, A. B. The Barons, who finished third in Clarkson, Ben Downing, H. G. Frathe regular southern association sea- zer, Dr. Nat Gaston, Joe Isaacman, son, will be seeking to make it three H. F. Madison, Jr., Albert Marx, S. championships in four Dixie series M. McReynolds, H. K. Touchstone, starts when they square off with the the retiring president who has served Oilers, who defeated Dallas last night in that capacity for two years, and

Mr. Clarkson announced that regular monthly meeting of the board of directors will be held on the second son also said that the financial statement submitted by Mr. Washburn indicated that the club is in excellent. financial condition. There are 150 members and 40 limited members.

Cole, who will leave the Muny club to take up his new duties at the Lakeside course on November 1, has been connected with various clubs in this section for the past seven years. Before coming to Monroe, he was professional at the Morehouse Country club at Bastrop and at the Tallulah Country club.

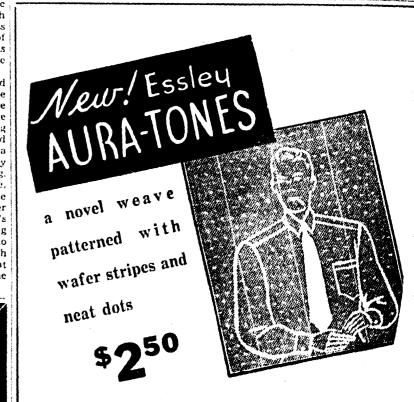
Mr. Clarkson also announced that he had appointed the following committees for the year: Finance-H. G. Frazer, H. F. Madison, Jr., Albert Marx. Membership-I. W. Allen, S. L. Dig-

by. Joe Isaacman, Entertainment and tournament-Dr. CHOUDRANT, La., Oct. 3-(Special) Nat Gaston, R. W. McWilliams, Smith

House-M. S. Biedenharn, Dr. J. G. Snelling, F. B. "Mike" Winbery, Greens-H. K. Touchstone, Wesley Shafto, S. M. McReynolds. Publicity-Wilson Ewing, George Lofton, J. C. Liner. Rules-Ben Downing, W. L. James, J. M. Menefee.

A jigger is equal to one and onehalf ounces and a pony equal to one ounce in measuring liquor,

In the last period Coach Willis put backfield, while L. Campbell, who his first string starters back into the alternated at tackle and fullback, game and the "bell rang" for the Pipes, Hammons and Leachman stood Farmers about mid-period as Vining out. Bruner was the tower in the line raced from the ten-yard line for the for the visitors, breaking up several second and last touchdown of the day. plays thrust through the line by the Campbell bucked the line for the Aggies. E. Campbell played a good game at end. Lee and F. Chandler For Choudrant, Vining, Webb and and Cryer were outstanding in the



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TULANE AND AUBURN PLAY SCORELESS TIE

GREENIES FLASH TO GET DEADLOCK Ouachita And Waterproof STRONG DEFENSE

Attack Fails To Function Against Wave

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3 .- (A)-The vaunted Auburn Plainsman were held to a scoreless tie today by Tulane's Green Wave before approximately

several times but they could not pen-etrate Tulane's iron wall of defense, which had been built by Lowell (Red)

School, class B champions of north Louisiana, battled to a scoreless tie at Northeast Center of L. S. U.'s gridiron only two yards of four successive tries at the line and Waterproof again only the ball on dewns Dawson, pupil of the great Bernie last night.

tie during the campaign dating back game that held the Ouachita forces in to 1902 and left the history score 7 check as they hammered and ham-

Auburn looked like the victor in be held for downs when just a few the first few minutes of play by yards would have meant victory, carrying the ball to Tulane's four The last quarter was all Ouachita gore, Auburn's fullback, fumbled the downs and kept the invaders on the ball and Hall, Tulane's right guard, defensive throughout the period, but recovered and Bucky Bryan kicked to the fifty yard line and the ball was Tiger defense after penetrating the

the Tulane "underdogs" took heart Waterproof's ten-yard stripe and forced the play of the second the final period and each time the quarter virtually entirely in midfield. were held for downs. Once as the ha In the third quarter Auburn started rested on the Tigers' six-yard lin out with blood in their eyes and Billy Paul Patterson, stellar Lion fullbac Hitchcock, brother of the great star, crashed through the line to cross the Jimmy Hitchcock, was worked nearly goal line, but the ball was called to exhaustion trying to turn gains back and Ouachita penalized into touchdowns. He played a great yards for offsides. game along with Fenton and Kil-gore, but the Tulane defense was too much for them. Hitchcock did some Almon Marron, classy Tiger back

fancy passing in this period, getting recovered a Lion fumble on the l the ball to Tulane's 14 yard line in cals' 35. Willie Bennett, hard cha tosses to Williams, end, and Eaves, ing Bengal fullback, shot a pass end, but Auburn lost the ball on Parker Wiggins, back, who w downs and Tulane kicked the ball to downed on Ouachita's 23 for a first down. Bennett lost four at left tackle. Chagrined by this scoreless busi- but he made it up with five through ness, the Plainsmen pressed hard for the middle. Bennett tossed another

a touchdown in the last period. Au- pass to Wiggins who was downed on burn opened an aerial attack with the locals' eight-yard stripe for an-Blake hurling to Williams for 23 yards other first down. Bennett added three and then tossing to Eaves for first through the middle, but Waterproof down on Tulane's 32 yard line. Fenton went off tackle to the Wave's 17 yard line and another pass, Hitchcock to Williams, took the ball to Tulane's 8 yard line. Andrews knocked Crews, visiting quarterback, picked down the next Auburn pass and Tu-lane got the ball on their own 32. up three through the middle, and then Bennett dropped back to try for

Moss, Tulane captain-tackle, broke a field goal. His kick was wide by up plays all through the game and Andrews, the fullback, gained when he was called upon. Schneidau, Tulare's and upon. Schneidau, Tulare's and upon. stroying the Plainsmen's passing attack by breaking up pass after pass. Bryan, Tulane's halfback who starred against Ole Miss last Saturday, couldn't get loose for open field run-

Auburn outplayed Tulane but they lacked the punch to win.

The line-ups:					
Auburn	Pos.			T	ulane
Eaves	LE.			Laf	Rocca
Roton	LT.				Moss
McCroskey	LG.			Buc	kner
Gilbert	C				Tull
Gantt	RG.		***		Hall
Rodgers	RT.			. A	Ailler
Williams	RE.			Pre	eisser
Scarborough	QB.				Bond
Hitchcock	LH.			. E	Bryan
Fenton	RH.			N	Tattis
Kilgore					
Score by perio	xds:				
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Tulane		.0	0	0	0-0
Officials: Refe					
(Broegie); ump					
(Wisconsin); he					

Phillips (Georgia Tech); field judge.

Roy Striegel (Tennessee)

Yards gained rushing . Forward passes attempted 21 Forward passes completed Forward passes intercepted Yards by forward passing 103 Lateral passes attempted Lateral passes completed Yards by lateral passes... Punting average Total yards kicks returned 80 Opponents' fumbles recovered

COLUMBIA CRIMSON TIDE DEFEATS JENA TEAM, 19-0

Yards lost by penalty 80

COLUMBIA, La., Oct. 3.-(Special) yard stripe. -The Columbia Crimson Tide got to Bennett attempted another pass as work Friday and beat Jena 19-0 in the period opened, but Rudy Vana well-played game. The locals scored denberg intercepted it on Ouachita's in every period but the third to win. 35 and returned it to Waterproof's 45. The game was played at Jena.

The players who showed best for Stewart picked up three through the Jens in the line were Bradford, Mur- middle, but both sides were offsides phy and Floyd; in the backfield, Do- and the ball was called back. Stewart shier and Francis. For Columbia in made one through the same place, but the line, Farrelson, Tickeli, J. C. Mar- Ouachita was penalized five for off-Hawkins, G. Martin, Leywellen sides. Patterson then cut through and Lively were best and in the back- left tackle to the Tiger 30 and a first field, May, Cruse, Hauge and Tray- down lor stood out.

Quachita Parish High school Lions end for 17 yards and a first down on ner-up in 1935 and played great ball 1910 and Gladys Ravenscroft, another in Columbia next week.

Battle To Scoreless Tie Plainsmen's Vaunted Aerial Lions' Threats Turned Back through the middle to score, but the Just before the football game began By Great Defense Of Tiger Eleven

over to Waterproof on downs. In one of the hardest fought high | Wiggins kicked to Fleming on "The same old story in the same school games witnessed here in years, Waterproof's 40 and he worked it back old way." 18,000 fans who found little to cheer. the Ouachita Parish High school Lions to the 19. Mayer circled left end to That was interpreted to mean some-Auburn brought the ball to pay dirt and the Tigers of Waterproof High make it a first down on the Bengals' thing like this: Send the starting several times but they could not pen- school, class B champions of north seven. Mayer and Patterson gained seven thing like this: Send the starting seven. Mayer and Patterson gained lineups and officials first. Then file

got the ball on downs. Standing in his end zone, Wiggins scriptive account of the first quarter, The aerial attack of the Plainsmen, quarter of the show were repulsed got off a long kick to Ouachita's 48 and so on. When the game is over, the main weapon of the Alabamans, time and again by the strong Bendown on the Bengals' 12. Stewart and Patterson moved it to the four-yard stripe, but Stewart then fumbled and story in full. If there was a bobble tenary right halfback, broke through man sharing in honors, but Rabun and Lee recovered for Waterproof on his own five. Wiggins kicked out to yard line on a first down but Kil- as they made half of their ten first own five. Wiggins kicked out to

mered at the Waterproof line, only to

The last quarter was all Ouachita's

visitors' ten yard zone.

against four for the visitors.

punts for good gains.

n just about every Ouachita play

Ferrington, Pleasant Crews, Leroy

The last quarter, the most exciting

Waterproof's possession at mid-field.

liott Lee had put the ball on the 50-

Mayer made five around left end,

Patterson crashed through the mid-

A 15-yard pass from Bennett to El-

played well.

and Crews also played good.

	The lineups:				
	Waterproof	Pos.	(Duac	hit
1	Rife				
	P. Stockstill				
	Ferrington	LG	W.	Mito	hel
	P. Crews	C	. Var	iden	oer;
	L. Stockstill .	RG		Rich	ard
1	Taylor	RT		McC	lar
	E Lee	RE		B	laci
	W. Crews	QB		}	toy
	Marron	HB		Fler	nin;
t	Wiggins				
	Bennett	FB	I	atte	rson
	Score by qu				
	Waterproof		0 0	0	()
	Ouachita		0 0	0	()
3	First downs				

Passes: Waterproof, six complete.

nd Gritts; (Ouachita), Stewart, May-



played, although Ouachita kept the ball on Waterproof's side of the 50-Another softball season has drawn it was all the time. yard line the biggest part of the time. However, the Lions made only to a successful close and although two first downs during the first half, official figures have not been received fayette next Thursday night. The from all states it is roughly estimated Thursday since last Thanksgiving. Thomas, point from placement after accomplish much and it was left his first string starters back into the alternated at tackle and fullback. Paul Patterson stood out in the Lion that softball games attracted an at- That comes pretty close to being a touchdown, Stokes. Field goal from chiefly up to the ball carrier to get backfield with his good gains on line plays, passing and punting. Usually,

however, his passes were too far over passing the 1935 total of 61,000,000. Mayer turned in a brilliant perform-ance in the last quarter, and Alvin game has made strides ahead in A fellow just comes in Fleming did a good job of returning many sections where it has been stag-The stellar Willie Bennett, Water- lighting equipment report an ever in- the same!" he replies. proof fullback, was easily one of the creasing number of fields for night

nost outstanding performers on the play. field. His passes to Parker Wiggins A few states and localities played usually netted good gains, his line the game with their own variations plunges netted good yardage, when in the rules, but nearly 90 per cent of the nation followed the official ning with the ball, but his greatest wiles of the initial plunges and localities played the plunges netted good yardage, when in the rules, but nearly 90 per cent of the nation followed the official plunges netted good yardage, when in the rules, but nearly 90 per cent of the nation followed the official plunges netted good yardage, when in the rules, but nearly 90 per cent of the nation followed the official plunges netted good yardage, when in the rules, but nearly 90 per cent of the nation followed the official plunges netted good yardage, when in the rules, but nearly 90 per cent of the nation followed the official plunges netted good yardage, when in the rules, but nearly 90 per cent of the nation followed the official plunges netted good yardage, when in the rules, but nearly 90 per cent of the nation followed the official plunges netted good yardage, when in the rules, but nearly 90 per cent of the nation followed the official plunges netted good yardage, when in the rules, but nearly 90 per cent of the nation followed the official plunges netted good yardage, when in the rules, but nearly 90 per cent of the nation followed the official plunges netted good yardage, when in the rules, but nearly 90 per cent of the nation followed the official plunges netted good yardage, when in the rules, but nearly 90 per cent of the nation followed the official plunges netted good yardage, when in the rules, but nearly 90 per cent of the nation followed the official plunges netted good yardage, when in the rules are not of the nation followed the official plunges netted good yardage, when in the rules are not of the nation followed the official plunges neter good yardage, when in the rules are not of the nation followed the official plunges neter good yardage when you have not of the nation followed the official plunges neter good yardage. ning with the ball, but his greatest rules of the joint rules committee work was in backing up the B headed by C. E. Brewer, Detroit di

champs' line. Bennett had his hand rector of recreation, Discussing Rules that was stopped. Wiggins, Marron With football and other fall ac tivities taking the stage in the world In the Ouachita line, James Bates, of sport, leaders in the softball fraan end, Rudy Vandenberg, center, ternity are discussing rule changes and Wheeler Mitchell, guard, played that will benefit the game in another outstanding ball, while Floyd Vann, season. They seem agreed that some-Abner McClary, Fain Richards, J. C. thing is needed to put more action Black and Wright Sherrod battled for in the men's game and permit greater

all they were worth to break up the scoring. Tiger defense. Waterproof had some - Many favor a change in the base stellar ends in "Red" Rife, Elliott running regulations to allow a run-Lee and George Lee, and Parnell ner to leave when the pitcher starts Stockstill stood out at tackle, V. P. his delivery instead of waiting until the ball reaches the batsman. Some like the bunt and want to see it Taylor and Louis Stockstill also adopted, but it is apparent that this feature has wide opposition. Nine inperiod of the well-played, hard-fought nings instead of seven as an official game, in which the Lion offense game is given consideration.

pitted itself against a stubborn Bengal rule changed so a runner may score on a passed ball, but the fact that many parks do not have adequate disfavor on this idea. To Conduct Vote Soon

Clarification of the pitching rule is cirnati. something that practically everyone

The Amateur Softball Association of America will soon take a nation-wide Brook Country club's soft and slow vote on suggested rule changes, and course that had licked most other conthe outcome should prove interesting testants during the week's piay. to the followers of the sport.

Fans who attended the world's ton equalled the "double" scored by championship tournament at Chicago Dorothy Campbell, now Mrs. Hurd, in seem satisfied that Kodak Park of 1909 and kept alive a long tradition-Rochester, N. Y., deserved to win the every foreigner who ever reached the The Crimson Tide will play the dle for seven, and then skirted right title. The Rochester team was run- final has won. Mrs. Hurd won in 1909the visitors' six. Patterson went behind the brilliant pitching of Har- English woman, captured the title in old Gears to sweep through six games 1913 in the last international final until and win the crown this year.

Although defeated time and again | Miss Barton won by seizing opporn their home city by the Weaver- tunities that Maureen wasted in the Wall Bloomer girls, 1935 champions, morning, particularly on the first nine, the National Screw and Manufactur- and on the might of her superior ing company ten of Cleveland now stroking and boldness. Although Mrs. rule the world of girls' softball. They Crews frittered away chance after defeated the Bloomer girls, 5 to 0, at chance going out in the morning by Chicago, proving that anything can missing two yard-long putts for wins, happen in a tournament.

J. A. James, farmer near Amarillo, at last might be crowned with success. Texas, has built a combine, wheat harvesting machine, which he says weighs 2,000 pounds less and has 400 bag which can be slung over the arm fewer working parts than combines is convenient when hanging ou

'THE SAME OLD WAY' IS OKAY UNTIL THE LADS PLAY MILLSAPS

RUSTON, La., Oct. 3 .- (Special)play was called back and Ouachita between Louisiana Tech and the West penalized five yards for offsides. Tennessee Teachers at Tech stadium Mayer and Patterson were held for Friday night, this correspondent reno gain. Stewart picked up five ceived a telegram from the sports through the middle, but the ball went editor of the Monroe Morning World, reading as follows:

to be played, etc. Then send a de-It worked, that "same old way" did. son.

scribers will never know it. The sports editor wanted "the same the game ended with Quachita in old story in the same old way," he put the ball in position for the Gents'

said. Ordinarily, that would be con- touchdown. After he had ripped strued as a personal message of con- through the Bear line repeatedly, catcern only to the fellow who sits up rying the ball to the Baylor 25 yard there in the press box and wonders line, he passed to Warren, rangy Cenwhether his eyes are getting bad or tenary end, who was downed on the whether the numbers on the Tech one yard line. Thomas dived over jerseys just naturally can't be seen right guard for the score and Stokes across the field.

sage was more than a personal note A Rose festival crowd estimated at touchdowns, and missed five tries for yard line. the extra point from placement, with but two of the boots going over the

Last year, Tech defeated another The Techmen made seven touchdowns

the same old stuff again this year. Tech's next game this year will be played with Southwestern Louisiana institute. That is the team with whom the Techsters played their second en-

gagement last year Last fall, Tech beat Southwestern, 25-0. That is the same score by which Southwestern beat Tech the year

to quit. There isn't anything new here-everything is just the same as

Tech will play Southwestern at La Techmen haven't played football on Scoring Centenary — Touchdown, end runs, the interference failed to In the last region Coach

The Techmen came out of their placement, Stokes.

Substitutes: Baylor—Rose, the heads of intended receivers. Sol A survey of what has happened opening battle with the Memphis Higgins, Llewellyn, Mansker, Patter-Tigers in good shape. They came out son A fellow just comes in. "Hello, how merman, Rawlinson, Burgess.

The old typewriter has had all of thews, field judge.

AMATEUR CROWN

British Champion Beats Mrs. Crews, 4 And 3. In Final

Match man fails destiny sends a woman, and

a woman never fails." 40th United States women's golf home fans. championship and became the second woman in history to win both major

titles in one year. Miss Barton, plump, titian-haired and always smiling, conquered the veteran Maureen Orcutt Crews of Coral Gables, Fla., 4 and 3 in 33 holes, exactly two weeks after another backstops causes others to look with Briton, Jack McLean of Scotland, was nosed out in the men's final at Garden City by Johnny Fischer of Cin-

She dashed the hopes of the 28connected with the game favors, but year-old American, who also was just how it will be done remains to be beaten nine years ago, with a two under par performance on the last 17 holes, mastering conditions on Canoe

> By virtue of her triumph, Miss Bartoday's.

and another three-footer for a half it looked like her II years of trying

Keeping clothespins in a shopping

TOUCHDOWN AND FIELD GOAL WIN

To Provide Victory Before 12,000

By P. D. Eldred

(Associated Press Staff Writer) ROSE FESTIVAL STADIUM, Tytricky grid team handcuffed the am- ran 40 yards, where from the 10 yard baseball talk, and predictions of 15,000 the main weapon of the Alabamans, the and again by the strong Ben-fell down flat by passers shooting the gal defensive. In fact, it was the outball out of reach of the receivers. standing defensive performance of the standing defensive performance defensive performance of the standing defensive performance of the standing defensive performance of the standing defensive performance def ball out of reach of the receivers. standing defensive performance of the Today's game represented the fourth of the want of the south of the want of the conference team which trounced the fourth of the conference team which trounced the south of the conference team which trounced the waterproof's 23. Another pass, Pathand put on the streets within 20 min-

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to the correspondent. It seems like approximately 12,000 watched the the work of a clairvoyant, or some- red-clad Centenary team add three Tigers Tackle South Louisi- Cubs. thing; for the game itself was "the more points a few minutes later when same old story in the same old way." Stokes, rated as one of the finest Tech defeated the Tennessee Teach- place kickers in the country, booted ers, 44-0. The Techmen made seven one through the uprights from the 13

threat and, with the aid of frequent Baylor, with Russell, the crooning halfback, doing most of the passing, Friday. Tennessee team, Tennessee Tech, 44-0. tried in vain to even the score but and missed five tries for the extra several heaves and covered up tight-point from placement, with but two of ly on others. The Bear ground attack Substitutes: (Waterproof), G. Lee the boots going over the bar. It was was bogged down, except for infre-Tech's first game of the 1935 season.

Yes, sir, Louisiana Tech is up to ball near the Gents goal.

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The starti	ng lineups:	
Baylor	Pos.	Centenary
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		Decke
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		Huddleston
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Brazil	FB	Thoma
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McDaniels, Vinson, Aills, Outz, Zim-

FERRIDAY OPENS HOME SCHEDULE WITH JENA

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 3.—(Special) eleven from Jena.

FARMERVILLE WALLOPS
JUNCTION CITY, 31 TO 6 SERIES TO OPEN

FARMERVILLE, La., Oct. 3 .- (Special)—Driving and passing their way, the Farmerville High school football team defeated a scrapping Junction City Dragon team here this afternoon by a score of 31-6 before a large Early in the second quarter follow-

ing some fine blocking, John Ed Rabun scored first for the Farmers Stone And Stokes Combine on a line buck. Late in the third quarter on a long pass from Gillum, Rabun scored again. But just before ond play following the next kickoff, counter of the seven-game contest. terference ran 60 yards to score.

The entire Farmer offense funcin the hurried procedure, the sub- the "good old Baylor" line for gain Gillum were the Farmers' constant after gain and, in the second period, threat on offense and defense, while Hicks and Gulledge did excellent work in the line.

ana Eleven Friday In First Road Game

The Neville High school Tigers leave here this week for another intersectional game, this time with the Lake Charles High school eleven in south Louisiana. The game will be played while Birmingham has competed in

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extra points. "Red" Brown, the usual backfield -Ferriday's football followers will luminary, played another stellar game get their first look at the 1936 edition and ripped off long runs for the the Ferriday High school Bulldogs Tigers, but his night's performance Fisher field next Friday when was marred by trouble in keeping Coach W. R. Pri ter's charges in- hold of the ball, "Tuffy" Spicer did augurate their home season with the most of the blocking, spiced with a few chances with the ball, while Gray Following their first tilt of the sea- was confined to blocking and punting. son, which they lost 19 to 0 to Winn- His kicks were all for good yardage. field, the locals have been drilled After meeting Lake Charles, Neville hard and long by Coach Priester, will return to Monroe for another

SUMMIT, N. J., Oct. 3. (P)-"When who believes that with the experi- class A battle, meeting Winnfield's ence gained in the encounter with Tigers on October 16. The following Winnfield, his cohorts will come week, October 23, they will go to That was the story today as 19-year- through with colors flying when they Haynesville for their annual skirmish old Pamela (Pam) Barton of London, meet their first class "B" opponents with the Golden Tornado and what reigning British titleholder, won the in the inaugural game before the is expected to be the crucial game of the Tigers' schedule.

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AT BIRMINGHAM

Tulsa And Barons Meet Today In First Game Of Dixie Classic

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 3.-(P)-Rabun scored again. But just before the quarter ended, Tullos, star end the quarter ended, Tullos, star end the opening of the Divie series tofor Junction, on a hideout play re- the opening of the Dixie series toceived a long pass and ran 40 yards morrow between the Birmingham president, it was announced yesterto score. In the fourth quarter Ed Barons and the Tulsa Oilers, predict-Gillum drove over right tackle for ing "fair skies and moderate tempera- directors also have been elected. Gillum drove over right tackle for ing "fair skies and moderate tempera-the third Farmer counter. On the sec-tures" for the only afternoon en-tures for the only afternoon en-

Tex., Oct. 3.—(A)—Centenary's Gillum intercepted a Dragon pass and Despite a beautiful day, a lot of place kicked the extra point. The last running behind those for the southterson to Sherrod, made another first utes or so after the game is over. the Louisianians decisively last sea- a Dragon pass and behind perfect in- mingham defeated Nashville and New

> 'fairly slow business" from the men elected at the annual meeting are I. at the advance ticket windows.

> the regular southern association sea- zer, Dr. Nat Gaston, Joe Isaacman, son, will be seeking to make it three H. F. Madison, Jr., Albert Marx, S. championships in four Dixie series M. McReynolds, H. K. Touchstone, starts when they square off with the the retiring president who has served Oilers, who defeated Dallas last night in that capacity for two years, and in the fourth of a seven-game Texas Joe Washburn,

open for the Barons. Shoun is a left- will be held on October 13. Mr. Clarkhander and property of the Chicago son also said that the financial state-

major league luminary, like Stephenson, did not announce his starting members and 40 limited members. hurler before entraining for Alabama. After the Sunday game, Stephenson likely will send either Roy Joiner or George Darrow, both left-handers, at

three, winning in 1929 and 1931, and

CHOUDRANT WINS FROM HAUGHTON

CHOUDRANT, La., Oct. 3-(Special) Nat Gaston, R. W. McWilliams, Smith The Choudrant Aggies defeated Haughton High school Friday by a House—M. S. Biedenharn, Dr. score of 14 to 0 on the local field. The Snelling, F. B. "Mike" Winbery,

The blocking of the team needs to be worked over some, however, and be worked over some, however, and be worked over some, however, and be to get going in time to put some time to get going in time to put some time to get going in time to put some time to get going in time to put some time to get going in time to put some time to get going in time to put some time to get going in time to put some time to get going in time to put some time to get going in time to put some time to get going in time to put some time to get going in time to put some time to get going in time to put some time to get going in time to put some time to get going in time to put some time to get going in time to put some time to get going in time to put some time to get going in time to put some time to get going in time to put some time to get going in time to put some time to get going in time to get go With the absence of Terry, Aggie Hennen. The second and third periods The blocking was fairly good Friday night when the Bengals chalked up their second conference victory over the victory over their second conference victory over Rayville, but frequently, especially on score in the third frame

Centenary Scores 10-0 Triumph Over Baylor Bears A. B. CLARKSON NAMED LAKESIDE CLUB PRESIDENT

> Winnie Cole Named Pro At Country Club As Godfrey Resigns

A. B. Clarkson, executive of the Louisiana Power and Light company and for several years an enthusiastic

Lakeside club for several months, has tendered his resignation, effective November 1, and Winnie Cole, presently professional at the Municipal Golf lub, has been appointed pro at the Lakeside club.

M. S. Biedenharn was elected vice president of the Country club and Joe S. Washburn, secretary-treasurer. "Higher prices" got the blame for Members of the board who were W. Allen, M. S. Biedenharn, A. B. The Barons, who finished third in Clarkson, Ben Downing, H. G. Fra-

Mr. Clarkson announced that regu-Riggs Stephenson, completing his lar monthly meeting of the board of first season as a minor league man-ager, has selected Clyde Shoun, steel-Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. own favorite and fireball artist, to at the clubhouse. The first meeting ment submitted by Mr. Washburn in-Manager Marty McManus, a former dicated that the club is in excellent financial condition. There are 150

Cole, who will leave the Muny club to take up his new duties at the Lakeside course on November 1, has been connected with various clubs in this section for the past seven It will be Tulsa's first Dixie series, years. Before coming to Monroe, he Country club at Bastrop and at the Tallulah Country club.

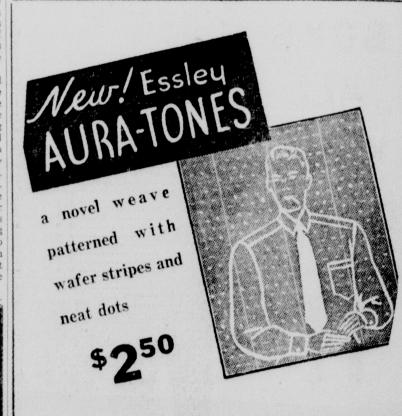
Mr. Clarkson also announced that he had appointed the following committees for the year: Finance-H. G. Frazer, H. F. Mad-

ison, Jr., Albert Marx.

Membership-I. W. Allen, S. L. Digby. Joe Isaacman, Entertainment and tournament-Dr.

House-M. S. Biedenharn, Dr. J. G. Greens-H. K. Touchstone, Wesley Shafto, S. M. McReynolds. Publicity-Wilson Ewing, George Rules-Ben Downing, W. L. James,

In the last period Coach Willis put backfield, while L. Campbell, who game and the "bell rang" for the Pipes, Hammons and Leachman stood Andrew Pappas and Dick Pritchard Farmers about mid-period as Vining out, Bruner was the tower in the line appeared to be the most improved of second and last touchdown of the for the visitors, breaking up several second and last touchdown of the day. plays thrust through the line by the Campbell bucked the line for the Aggies. E. Campbell played a good game at end. Lee and F. Chandler For Choudrant, Vining, Webb and and Cryer were outstanding in the



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WRESTLING CHAMPIONS SIGNED FOR TUESDAY

SAVAGE TO MEET *DAN O'CONNOR IN MAIN EVENT BOUT BASTROP GOLFERS

Westenberg Tangles With Bashara In Semi-Final Of All-Star Card

Two champions, one recognized in several southwestern states as the heavyweight champion of the world and the other the southern ruler, will meet two worthy opponents on the weekly wrestling card at Roosevelt stadium Tuesday night. Leo "Whiskers" Savage, the Kentucky hillbilly who is the kingpin heavyweight of the nation in several states, will meet Dan O'Connor, long-legged, redheaded Irishman, in the main event of the all-star card, and Marvin Westenberg, southern titleholder, will tangle with Ellis Bashara in the semi-final, which undoubtedly will rival the main

Savage, the bewhiskered husky who never fails to pack 'em in wherever he goes, will risk his title against ing probably would represent the O'Connor, Promoter Phillip Lisotta Bastrop club: announced last night. The big Ken- | Fred Wolff, Lee Edwards, Earl he has used those two holds almost Alvin Leopold, J. C. Young, M. F. exclusively to win his way to the Hill, W. P. Douglas, R. E. Holliday,

event as far as action is concerned.

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logical contender for the crown. In Leland Howard and Fred Howard. last week and signed the Irishman, yesterday: O'Connor defeated Bashara in a great Bun Beasley, M. C. McDonald, Ray could get Leo.

ninning around Leo's middle. The Bancroft. champion doesn't like to have the pressure applied to his midriff and Dan may "scissors" Leo into subknows more holds than Savage ever

The Westenberg-Bashara battle will furnish plenty of fireworks. Both are figures he has a score to settle with ithern titleholder. Ellis was defeated by Westenberg several months ago and he has told Lisotta that he'd

then go him one better."

Both Bashara and Westenberg know

fast battle. despite the fact that Tuesday's card

show held here in years.

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WAVE'S VICTORY PLAY AT M'GUIRE

(By Associated Press)

While the Wave-Plainsman go pro-

vided the major attraction in the

Southeastern's family warfare, Van-

derbilt won a 37 to 0 intersectional

scrap from Chicago in the most im-

portant conflict between teams of the

In the only other intra-conference

contest, Georgia Tech uncovered a va-

ried assortment of its famed razzle

dazzle and casily walloped little

The Southeastern won the edge in

six interconference battles taking four

Georgia had a close call in win-

ning from Furman, 13 to 0; Louisiana

State and Texas battled to a 6-6 tie;

Kentucky romped over Virginia Mil-

itary institute, 38 to 0; Alabama

downed Clemson, 32 to 0, and Florida

In a Friday game, Temple beat Mis-

victories, losing one and tieing one.

up against the Southeastern,

nosed out Citadel, 20 to 14.

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Second Inter-City Match vided the Southeastern with its initial record time. Slated Between Two Clubs Here Today

Golfers of the Morehouse Country cluis will meet the McGuire club players in an inter-city match at the engineered by the Greenies who went neck, follow at five-minute intervals, Professional Jim McKenzie, of the Mc-Guire club, said last night.

Today's match will be the second engagement between the two clubs this season, the Morehouse golfers winning the first tourney in Bastrop last July.

Clifford Anthony, Morchouse pro, announced yesterday that the follow-

tuckian is a "natural." His specialty Newton, E. L. Gladney, George T. is the bear hug and a back drop, and Madison, Dr. Wright, E. F. Madison, top. His sensational rise in heavy- Jr., F. W. Hawthorne, J. F. Montweight ranks reached its peak recently gomery, L. E. Pegan, Don Quinn, when Texas and several other states Tom Scale, Lester White, Arthur Ross, officially recognized him as champion W. B. Gladney, Jim Tisdale, Jim Tisdale, Jr., Gene Loftin, Bryce Pirtle, O'Connor, who a year or so ago was J. R. Ludlum, D. Campbell, Dr. W. W. struggling for recognition as a first Poimbeouf, Sol Snyder, L. C. Spier,

class grappler, has been making a George Goodwin, Dr. W. V. Garnier, spectacular campaign in the south- M. V. Orr, Corbin Turpin, James Orr, west recently and he is considered a John Coats, C. I. Bacon, E. D. Shaw. fact, several promoters were bidding Following are the McGuire players position from Howard college, win- under the strong iron shots, I am all for the match when Lisotta stepped in who had registered for the match

exhibition here last Tuesday night Alleman, H. A. McDonald, Harry Tayand Lisotta immediately approached lor, Kenneth Holt, H. K. Touchstone, him about a title go with Savage. Dan J. B. Sherrard, I. Warren, W. D. signed on the assurance that Lisotta Moore, Ford Hines, Dr. R. B. Henry. Vance Rhodes, J. C. Jordan, Sam O'Connor, who hails from Boston, Humphries, Van Browning, E. M. uses his legs to good advantage and Watkins, M. C. Mitchell, Jack Miller, he's likely to give Savage plenty of C. W. Wallace, Ben Downing, Jr., put the Giants back on even terms or maybe 170, with a No. 7, and sometrouble when he wraps that undertrouble when he wraps that undertr Others are expected to play on the

McGuire squad. McKenzie announced that the semimission. He's a scientific worker and final matches of the President's Cup tourney will be played this week. heard of. However, Leo will have the Ray Alleman will meet F. V. Affirered from the lame back that hands. The difference, as I understand it.

rough, tough grapplers and Bashara MUSTANGS RUN WILD TO WALLOP TEXAS A. AND I.

go the limit in an effort to even the Southern Methodist Mustangs sounded a warning to challengers for the "Westenberg thinks he's tough," Li- Southwest conference championship sotta said Bashara told him. "I'll show here today when they exhibited a him that I can match every dirty vicious offensive to completely trick he thinks up Tuesday night, and smother an impotent Texas A. and I. college eleven, 61-0,

some scientific holds, in addition to pay the hill." the promoter said last their roughness, and it ought to be a night, "I said that I would book the best in here, and I meant it. I plan Lisotta announced that there would to give the fans some real action and be no advance in admission prices, if the patronage increases as I think it will as a result of the all-star eards. will cost him more than any other I believe I can continue to bring in umph over George Earnshaw and the bounce and roll results and the next the leading wrestlers in this section Athletics in 1931 has a series wit- shot is played from the confines of an "I look to increased attendance to and still make a little money."

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nessed as thrilling a battle of breaks inconvenient bunker or some very or as tough a setback for the losing rude rough, back of the green Fitzsimmons not only outpitched the exquisite out-shots with Hadley by a decisive margin at nearly every turn but he exhibited superb control of his knuckle ball, which he mixed with a low curve and

set in the first game.

ble to left-center. Fitz retired 11 Yankees in succes- is useful and sound for most of the sion before George Selkirk launched conditions that obtain in play on our the eighth by golfing a single to right American courses. After all, the fefield. Thereupon Freddy had one of rocious attack of our bigger shots-the his few lapses as he passed Jake drive and the brassie and the full Powell, after frustrating the latter's irons—loses point and creates chances original attempt to sacrifice. Lazzeri's for grief, when carried into the realm pretty bunt down the third base line of the pitching tools. Here the fine

mons was strictly on the "spot."

A double play, engineered by Cro- be the easiest; and in the long runsetti on Mel Ott's grounder, stopped and especially in the shorter pitchesthe Glants in the first inning after it pays off Joe Moore's single, a sacrifice by Bartell and Manager Bill Terry's short

SERIES FIGURES

chance to dash home.

Third game figures: aid attendance Gross receipts\$235,108.00 Players' share\$119,905.08 ommissioner's share\$ 35,266.20 The visitors scored in the first and Leagues' share\$ 39,968.36 Winnshoro leading 12 to 0. The final Total series figures (three games): score came in the closing minutes of ommissioner's share\$ 88.831.05 Harte and Smith. Leagues' share\$100,678.69 bin were the stars.

POMPOON WINS BELMONT OHIO STATE AND FUTURITY AND \$56,700

AGAIN FEATURES BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Oct. 3 .--P)-Pompoon, purchased for \$2,000 as a yearling by Jerome H. Louccheim of Tulane's surprising Green Wave, oc- Philadelphia, was widely acclaimed cupying the role of underdog, pro- the two-year-old champion tonight

major shock of the 1936 football sea-The son of Pompey, 1925 Futurity son Saturday by stopping Auburn's victor, covered the six and one-half furlongs of the Widener chute four highly touted powerhouse in a sensalengths ahead of Warren Wright's Army And Notre Dame Also Privileged, who saved the place from It was the second consecutive upset C. V. Whitney's Flying Cross by a

Pompoon, closing with a rush after West Monroe course this afternoon, into their opening tussle last week Jockey Harry Richards had worked The first foursome will tee off at end rated to lose, only to come up him out of the pack of 17 juveniles, o'clock, and other foursomes will with a 7 to 6 victory over Missis- won \$56.790 to bring his season's earnings to \$78,420.

> Winning Golf

I like to play the bigger iron shots championship honors. for all there is in the club-I mean, North Carolina whipped Tennessee employ a No. 2 iron for a shot of 200 14 to 6 in the only victory marked yards, and a No. 3 for 190, and so on. And I may as well admit that, personally, I prefer banging the ball sincerely with an iron to cajoling it along with one of the more lofted spoons, as so many of our best players love to do--and with notable suc-

But when it comes to a selection Mississippi State met with little op- of the pitching tools, in the ranges in favor of conservatism. This perhaps will appear a bit inconsistent to golfers who recall the 1933 Amateur championship at Kenwood. Then the author was perhaps a tiny bit fomous for whacking a pitch of 165 yards with a No. 7, and, I may as well confess also, was rather stupidly proud of such a feat.

Well, I can still belt a ball 165 yards, Pearson was named by Manager Joe But I do not do such things any more, McCarthy to start the fourth game, in actual play, I just step up the instead of Red Ruffing, who opposed club to a No. 6 and hit it firmly, or, Hubbell in the opener. The former more frequently, a No. 5, and swing Clevelander, who won 19 and lost 7 the club smoothly and entirely within his first year with the Yankees, out the "grunt," that accompanies the

brilliant duel, with the Giants fight- with much less of a straining-heave Colorado. ing uphill to regain even footing in of the body, than the forcing shot with Meanwhite Army and Navy won half began and after two plays, Copes, the scramble for the winner's share it. of one of the biggest money pools in moderate stroke, has a somewhat Cadets, with Monk Meyer leading the lower flight; and when it takes the assault turning back Washington and play Copes scored on a pass from dropped behind. ceipts surpassed records set during and sit down, as if struck with more stubborn Davidson, 19-6.

the reconstructed and somewhat en- fade. This is extremely useful in Franklin and Marshall, 66-7, while customers than the former record entirely out of the question with the total of 63,600, set in the second game power-shot, always a right-to-left ef-ten years ago. The gate receipts of fect through the very nature of the \$235.108 surpassed the mark of \$224,130 stroke, and all too frequently leaving the ball to itself, if I may be per Not since the Cardinals squeezed mitted the expression, at the end of out their seventh and decisive tri- its flight. Often a disconcerting

I have read and heard a lot about mashie, or No. 5, that were the characteristics of the play of the great John Henry Taylor, when he was winning five British open championships. While I am convinced that this style of play change of pace to throttle most of was, and still is, better suited to the the Yankee sluggers. Up to the fatal huge greens on British courses, where, eighth the only hits off the stout in a dry spell, the surfaces become right-hander were Gehrig's second adamantine and fast as ice. I still inning homer into the new right-consider that a modest application of center bleachers and DiMaggio's dousmooth and easy stroke is concerned,

advanced both runners and Fitzsim- edge of accuracy and control is lost, when the same body-heave is applied. Ruffing, batting for Hadley, hit weakly in front of the box and Fitz's throw to Mancuso easily retired Selkirk at the plate. Then Crosetti got the scratch hit that broke up the ball game and put a disastrous finish to Fitz's otherwise dazzling performance.

The Yankees, held almost complete-The Yankees, held almost complete-ly in check otherwise, meanwhile smooth and finished as that of the old were hard pressed to fight off one masters, I confess to a liking for bangthreat after another by the Giants ing the ball hard, with all the bigger The National league champions had irons. But when the pitching range is four good chances to score, aside from reached, and the shot calls for finesse, the home run that Ripple belted into I certainly have found that the older the right-field stands in the fifth school may teach us youngsters a lot, frame, but their own shortcomings in the lesson of the easier stroke and contributed as much to failure to the superior control that attaches to produce runs as did the brisk Yankee shots played in that mode. After all the best shot to play inevitably must

(Copyright 1936, Bell Syndicate, Inc.) hit to center failed to produce a tally. WINNSBORO WILDCATS WIN DiMaggio came in to handle Terry's FROM CLARKS TEAM, 19-0 hit so fast that Moore didn't have a

> CLARKS, La., Oct. 3.-(Special)-Winnshoro defeated Clarks by a score of 19 to 0 on the local field Friday afternoon in the first home football game of the season.

Clarks threatened early in the opening quarter but fumbles proved costly and they were never able to put over the score.

Contending clubs' share ... \$ 39,968.36 second quarters. The half ended with Contending clubs' share\$100,678.69 For the home team Sellers and Cor-

Triumph Over 'Foreign' Opponents

By Herbert W, Barker

impressive victories in intersectional last year's score, combat, Cornell's youngsters found Southern California walloped Ore-

about by walloping N. Y. U.'s invad- in the Rocky Mountain region. ing Violets, 60 to 0. Pitt, meanwhile was handing what looked like a powerful West Virginia array a 34-0 DELHI BEARS WHIP beating without the necessity for call-

ing on its full bag of tricks, Ray Morrison's Vanderbilt Commodores, tossing the ball around in apcago, 37-0, while Notre Dame, coming game featuring the hard running of crs college, also was ahead at the Thames drove to the six, and a five proved Morrison style, buried Chi- DELHI, La., Oct. 3.-(Special)-In a to Yale's smart Bulldogs, 23-0, but threatened and the outcome of the ham and San Romani pulling in bestill looked like it will be a foe to be game was never in doubt after the hind him in that order. Lash, who drove to Howard's three, and Hopkins reckoned with before the campaign is first six minutes of the game.

mons pretty well shackled, trounced Simms to Tamburo, placed the ball Iowa, 18-7, and looked like a team on Block's three yard line, Simms Minnecota and Ohio State will have going over for the counter. The extra recson to fear. Michigan State again kick was wild. Delhi again received hum in the rear at both points. tripped up Michigan, 21-7. Marquette and in a series of line plays and stopped Wisconsin, 12-6, in a hard- sweeps the ball was placed on the two fought game. Illinois carned a one yard line from where Watts carried west straightaway and both Lovelock touchdown victory over Washington it over for the second counter. A pass, and Cunningham followed him past university, 13-6, and Indiana swamped Bryan to Tamburo, was good for the Dawson. They were in that order Centre, 38-0. Nebraska opened defense of its Big! A complete new team was sent in

Six title with a crushing 34-0 con- for Delhi as Block elected to receive. quest of lowa State as four other After trying two plays, Johnson, left son in one match and Bun Beasley capped him in the latter stages of will play Ford Hines in the other. The pennant season. If he's "right,"

The unrevenes, as a guaranteer tools Big Six teams carned triumphs over guard for Denis, proke intough and blocked a punt and covered it between the pennant season. If he's "right,"

The No. 5 or the No. 6—is played outside foes. Oklahoma won the most blocked a punt and covered it between the pennant season. If he's "right,"

The No. 5 or the No. 6—is played outside foes, on 8-9 victory over hind the end zone for a safety. another hig crowd should witness a more with the hands and arms, and notable of these, an 8-0 victory over hind the end zone for a safety.

> Today's attendance and gate re- green it seems to stick-to take hold Lee. 28-0, while Navy overcame the 1926 series between the Yankees authority. If desired, this shot, so Fordham and Princeton, two other and St. Louis Cardinals in the Yankee much more controlled by the touch, castern powers, opened their seasons

larged park included 1.242 more cash approaching a keen green, which is Princeton, unbeaten once 1934, turned back Williams, 27-7. Harvard also good for the extra point. looked good in whipping Amherst, Texas Christian, rebounding from the defeat by Texas Tech, halted Ar-

hangas' Razorbacks, 18-14, and Texas surprised by holding Louisiana State's Tigets to a 6-6 draw. Centenary upset Baylor, 10-0, and only a fourth quarter field goal pulled Texas A



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and M. out against Hardin-Simmons,

In the south, Tulane gave further evidence of its giant-killing propensities by holding powerful Auburn to a scoreless tie but otherwise the day's schedule adhered closely to form. Duke spilled South Carolina 21-0, Virginia defeated William and Mary, 6-0, and Maryland stopped Virginia Tech, 6-0, in Southern conference engagements while Georgia Tech was swamping Sewanee, 58-0. Kentucky and Alabama gave the Southeastern conference victories over Southern conference foes, Virginia Military and Clemson respectively. Kentucky won by 38-0, and Alabama by 32-0. North Carolina repaid the compliment by checking Tennessee,

New York university in fearsome 14-13, with a spectacular air attack. fashion today as Vanderbilt, St. Mary's conquered California, 10-0, track surprises of the year. Army and Notre Dame rolled up before a crowd of 60,000, reversing

themselves outwitted by Yale and gon, 26-0, Washington downed Idaho, Northwestern's wildcats opened a 22-0, and Oregon State beat Wilserious bid for Big Ten conference liamette, 13-0, in other coast games. Oklahoma of the Big Six conquered Ohio State, preparing to face for- Colorado university, 8-0, while Utah midable Pittsburgh at Columbus next defeated Arizona, 14-6, Colorado State granted a fairly normal condition of week, gave a record opening day beat New Mexico, 9-7, and Brigham weather, wind and turf, I prefer to crowd of 72.948 something to talk Young trimmed Montana State, 19-0,

along after a slow start, stopped Simms and the broken field dashes of well holding its own in yardage gained Delhi Bears defeated Block High of tion, shot into the lead at the starting Thames driving over and Dixon conbut lacking a goal-line punch, bowed Jonesville, 29-0, Delhi's goal was never | gun, with Lash, Lovelock, Cunning-

Delhi scored in three plays after a Northwestern, keeping Oze Sim- pass on the first play of the game, extra point,

Delhi kicked to Block as the second

foes, the right cud for Delhi, fell on a fumble Bryan to the end zone. A kick from

LOVELOCK LOSES TO SAN ROMANI

Kansan Beats Australian And Cunningham In Princeton Mile Race

Archie San Romani, 24-year-old Kansan, outraced the great Jack Lovelock on the homestretch of Palmer The Washington State Cougars stadium today to win the fourth run- was taken by Chuck Gelatka on the NEW YORK, Oct. 3,-(P)-Ohio clawed the Pacific Coast conference ning of the Princeton Invitation mile 37. The lanky left end shook free of State's football juggernaut rolled over ford, rulers for the last three years, by eight yards in 4 minutes 9 sectors score on a 37 yard jaunt. onds and account one of the major

> 1934 by Glenn Cunningham but it was back. Cross took the ball on his two one of the fastest outdoor miles ever yard line, dropped it, fumbled around Cunningham, who had been ex- ing. Pickle's placement was good. pected to battle Lovelock, the sien- Howard elected to receive, but had der New Zealander who set a world's to punt, placing the ball on State's mark of 3:48.8 in winning the Olympic 34. Pickle and Hight stabbed the line 1,500-meters this year, for first place, for a first down, and Pickle tossed finished a poor third, twenty yards to Gelatka on the 15. Hight drove to to the rear. Glen Dawson of the Tulsa the 10 and after two attempts, Cross Skelly club was fourth, another 20 drove over, Pickle converting. JONESVILLE, 29-0 yards back, and the fifth starter, Don Lash of the University of Indi-Don Lash of the University of Indi- the Maroons uncorked another touchana, dropped out.

> > Dawson, placed in the pole posi-

with a pulled muscle. Dawson was still ahead at the quarter-mile mark Dixon going over, and at the half, with Lovelock second, San Romani third and Cunning-San Romani, fourth in the Olympic 1.500 meters, took the lead on the when they passed the three-quarter pole, where San Romani was timed

The race was stepped up as they entered the final quarter. San Romani was the first to pull away but Lovelock, the favorite, was close behind.

Cunningham, lacking the beautiful

last quarter drive which has marked Miss. State 0 7 21 7-35 placement by Simms was good for the Zealander poured on more steam as and Dixon. Points after touchdown extra point. Seven substitutes were they circled the final turn and Love- Armstrong 2 (placement). Pickle 2 sent into the game by Delhi and after lock made a game bid for the lead stadium. The crowd that nearly filled may be sent up with a slight cut, or ampiciously, the former trouncing their 40 yard line. Summs intercepted away. He pulled up even with about rion Inst.) unspire; Campbell (Milla rass and raced 50 vards for another 50 yards to go but San Bomani picked saps, head line men; Kaulkman, (St. counter, A pass, Bryan to Copes, was up more speed and stamina and Louis university), field judge, Mouat pulled away.

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half, uncorked a pass from his 49 that Howard's defense stiffened and held

the Maroons in check for the rest of the half, but ran into plenty of trou-The time was 2.3 seconds slower ble in opening the third quarter by than the world's record set here in kicking off to Dennis Cross, quarterrun and nearly five seconds faster a split second, got it under his arm, than the black-haired San Romani's twisted through the Howard team best previous time for the distance. and raced 98 yards to score stand-

Playing second and third stringers,

down drive, initiated by a recovered San Romani of Kansas State Teach- fumble on the Howard 34, Ward and ceiver, placed the ball on the one. In the last period, the Marcona

set a world two-mile record here in punted to the 45. Thames running the June, dropped out on the first lap kick back to the 21. Successive line plays and passes netted the score. The Maroons made twenty first

up 188 yards from rushing as compared to 77 for Howard. Lineups:

Miss. State	Pos.	Howard
Gelatka	LE.,	Batson (c)
Meigs	LT	Schenker
Weed		
Price	C,	
Moak	RG	.Chojnowski
Pittman	RT	Burgette
Walters	RE	Yeargam
Cross	QB	Brown
Hight	LH	Wilcox
Pickle		
Hardison	FB	Christian
Score by pe		

Mississippi State scoring, touch-San Romani and the blond New downs: Gelatka, Cross, Pickle, Thames

(Armour Tech)

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WRESTLING CHAMPIONS SIGNED FOR TUESDAY

SAVAGE TO MEET DAN O'CONNOR IN MAIN EVENT BOUT BASTROP GOLFERS

Westenberg Tangles With Bashara In Semi-Final Of All-Star Card

Two champions, one recognized in several southwestern states as the heavyweight champion of the world and the other the southern ruler, will meet two worthy opponents on the weekly wrestling card at Roosevelt stadium Tuesday night. Leo "Whiskers" Savage, the Kentucky hillbilly who is the kingpin heavyweight of the nation in several states, will meet Dan O'Connor, long-legged, redheaded Irishman, in the main event of Guire club, said last night. berg, southern titleholder, will tangle engagement between the two clubs Southeastern's family warfare, Vanwith Ellis Bashara in the semi-final, this season, the Morehouse golfers derbilt won a 37 to 0 intersectional which undoubtedly will rival the main winning the first tourney in Bastrop scrap from Chicago in the most imevent as far as action is concerned.

never fails to pack 'em in wherever announced yesterday that the followhe goes, will risk his title against ing probably would represent the contest, Georgia Tech uncovered a va-O'Connor, Promoter Phillip Lisotta Bastrop club: announced last night. The big Ken- Fred Wolff, Lee Edwards, Earl dazzle and easily tuckian is a "natural." His specialty Newton, E. L. Gladney, George T. Sewance, 58 to 0. is the bear hug and a back drop, and Madison, Dr. Wright, E. F. Madison, he has used those two holds almost Alvin Leopold, J. C. Young, M. F. exclusively to win his way to the Hill, W. P. Douglas, R. E. Holliday, top. His sensational rise in heavy- Jr., F. W. Hawthorne, J. F. Montweight ranks reached its peak recently gomery, L. E. Pegan, Don Quinn, when Texas and several other states Tom Seale, Lester White, Arthur Ross, officially recognized him as champion W. B. Gladney, Jim Tisdale, Jim Tis-

struggling for recognition as a first Poimbeouf, Sol Snyder, L. C. Spier, class grappler, has been making a George Goodwin, Dr. W. V. Garnier, spectacular campaign in the south- M. V. Orr, Corbin Turpin, James Orr, logical contender for the crown. In Leland Howard and Fred Howard. fact, several promoters were bidding Following are the McGuire players position from Howard college, win- under the strong iron shots, I am all for the match when Lisotta stepped in who had registered for the match ming 35 to 0. ast week and signed the Irishman, yesterday; and Lisotta immediately approached lor, Kenneth Holt, H. K. Touchstone, signed on the assurance that Lisotta Moore, Ford Hines, Dr. R. B. Henry,

uses his legs to good advantage and Watkins, M. C. Mitchell, Jack Miller, he's likely to give Savage plenty of C. W. Wallace, Ben Downing, Jr., put the Giants back on even terms trouble when he wraps that under- F. M. Johnson, Jack Rogers, T. O. pinning around Leo's middle. The Bancroft. champion doesn't like to have the pressure applied to his midriff and McGuire squad. "scissors" Leo into submission. He's a scientific worker and final matches of the President's Cup in his first year with the Venkees out the "great" that accompanies the Nebraska knows more holds than Savage ever

rough, tough grapplers and Bashara MUSTANGS RUN WILD TO figures he has a score to settle with he southern titleholder. Ellis was defeated by Westenberg several months

then go him one better."

Both Bashara and Westenberg know

be no advance in admission prices, if the patronage increases as I think despite the fact that Tuesday's card it will as a result of the all-star cards, will cost him more than any other I believe I can continue to bring in show held here in years.

"I look to increased attendance to and still make a little money."

BOYS'

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WAVE'S VICTORY AGAIN FEATURES PLAY AT M'GUIRE (By Associated Press)

highly touted powerhouse in a sensa-

While the Wave-Plainsman go pro-

The Southeastern won the edge in

Georgia had a close call in win-

Kentucky romped over Virginia Mil-

victories, losing one and tieing one.

up against the Southeastern.

nosed out Citadel, 20 to 14.

with their Bronx rivals.

Second Inter-City Match vided the Southeastern with its initial record time. Slated Between Two Clubs major shock of the 1936 football sea- The son of Pompey, 1925 Futurity Here Today

tional scoreless tie. Golfers of the Morehouse Country club will meet the MeGuire club players in an inter-city match at the engineered by the Greenies who went neck. West Monroe course this afternoon, into their opening tussle last week Jockey Harry Richards had worked The first foursome will tee off at end rated to lose, only to come up him out of the pack of 17 juveniles, 1 o'clock, and other foursomes will with a 7 to 6 victory over Missis- won \$56.790 to bring his season's earnfollow at five-minute intervals, Professional Jim McKenzie, of the Mc- sippi

Today's match will be the second vided the major attraction in the

portant conflict between teams of the Savage, the bewhiskered husky who | Clifford Anthony, Morehouse pro, north and south. In the only other intra-conference

ried assortment of its famed razzle six interconference battles taking four

dale, Jr., Gene Loftin, Bryce Pirtle, O'Connor, who a year or so ago was J. R. Ludlum, D. Campbell, Dr. W. W. west recently and he is considered a John Coats, C. I. Bacon, E. D. Shaw,

O'Connor defeated Bashara in a great Bun Beasley, M. C. McDonald, Ray exhibition here last Tuesday night Alleman, H. A. McDonald, Harry Tayhim about a title go with Savage. Dan J. B. Sherrard, I. Warren, W. D.

Vance Rhodes, J. C. Jordan, Sam O'Connor, who hails from Boston, Humphries, Van Browning, E. M.

Others are expected to play on the

McKenzie announced that the semi-

ago and he has told Lisotta that he'd DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 3.-(P)-The series history. go the limit in an effort to even the Southern Methodist Mustangs sounded Today's attendance and gate rewarning to challengers for the ceipts surpassed records set during and sit down, as if stru 'Westenberg thinks he's tough," Li- Southwest conference championship sotta said Bashara told him. "I'll show here today when they exhibited a him that I can match every dirty vicious offensive to completely stadium. The crowd that nearly filled may be sent up with a slight cut, or trick he thinks up Tuesday night, and smother an impotent Texas A. and I.

some scientific holds, in addition to the pay the bill," the promoter said last their roughness, and it ought to be a hight. "I said that I would book the best in here, and I meant it. I plan \$235.108 surpassed the mark of \$224,130 to the question with the back look the power-shot, always a right-to-left effect through the very nature of the best in here, and I meant it. I plan \$235.108 surpassed the mark of \$224,130 to the question with the back look. Lisotta announced that there would to give the fans some real action and set in the first game. the leading wrestlers in this section Athletics in 1931 has a series wit- shot is played from the confines of an

nessed as thrilling a battle of breaks inconvenient bunker or some very or as tough a setback for the losing rude rough, back of the green control of his knuckle ball, which change of pace to throttle most of

> his few lapses as he passed Jake drive and the brassie and the full Powell, after frustrating the latter's irons-loses point and creates chances original attempt to sacrifice. Lazzeri's for grief, when carried into the realm pretty bunt down the third base line of the pitching tools. Here the fine advanced both runners and Fitzsim- edge of accuracy and control is lost,

> mons was strictly on the "spot." Ruffing, batting for Hadley, hit Some of the older masters, James weakly in front of the box and Fitz's Braid is a fine example, were quite throw to Mancuso easily retired Sel- firm in the theory that all irons, kirk at the plate. Then Crosetti got and little, should be played well

> were hard pressed to fight off one masters, I confess to a liking for bangthreat after another by the Giants, ing the ball hard, with all the bigger The National league champions had irons. But when the pitching range is four good chances to score, aside from reached, and the shot calls for finesse,

> the Giants in the first inning after it pays off Joe Moore's single, a sacrifice by Bartell and Manager Bill Terry's short hit to center failed to produce a tally. WINNSBORO WILDCATS WIN DiMaggio came in to handle Terry's FROM CLARKS TEAM, 19-0 chance to dash home.

SERIES FIGURES

Third game figures: Paid attendance Gross receipts\$235,108.00\$119,905.08 Players' share . Commissioner's share \$ 35,266.20 Total series figures (three games): Paid attendance Gross receipts

Leagues' share\$100,678.69 bin were the stars,

Contending clubs' share ...

POMPOON WINS BELMONT OHIO STATE AND FUTURITY AND \$56,700

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Oct. 3.— (P)-Pompoon, purchased for \$2,000 as a yearling by Jerome H. Louccheim of Tulane's surprising Green Wave, oc- Philadelphia, was widely acclaimed the two-year-old champion tonight cupying the role of underdog, proafter winning the rich Futurity in

son Saturday by stopping Auburn's victor, covered the six and one-half furlongs of the Widener chute four Privileged, who saved the place from It was the second consecutive upset C. V. Whitney's Flying Cross by a

Pompoon, closing with a rush after ings to \$78,420.

> Winning Golf

By Lawson Little

dazzle and easily walloped little I like to play the bigger iron shots championship honors. ning from Furman, 13 to 0; Louisiana sincerely with an iron to cajoling it State and Texas battled to a 6-6 tie; along with one of the more lofted spoons, as so many of our best playitary institute, 38 to 0; Alabama ers love to do-and with notable sucdowned Clemson, 32 to 0, and Florida cess.

Mississippi State met with little op- of the pitching tools, in the ranges in favor of conservatism. This perhaps In a Friday game, Temple beat Mis- will appear a bit inconsistent to golfers who recall the 1933 Amateur championship at Kenwood. Then the author was perhaps a tiny bit famous for whacking a pitch of 165 yards with a No. 7, and, I may as well confess also, was rather stupidly proud

Well, I can still belt a ball 165 yards, or maybe 170, with a No. 7, and sometimes it behaves just as it ought to. Pearson was named by Manager Joe But I do not do such things any more, McCarthy to start the fourth game, in actual play. I just step up the instead of Red Ruffing, who opposed club to a No. 6 and hit it firmly, or, touchdown victory over Washington it over for the second counter, A pass, and Cunningham followed him past Hubbell in the opener. The former more frequently, a No. 5, and swing in his first year with the Yankees, out the "grunt," that accompanies the

brilliant duel, with the Giants fight- with much less of a straining-heave Colorado. WALLOP TEXAS A. AND I. ing uphill to regain even footing in the scramble for the winner's share the No. 7. The ball, with the more over Southern conference foes, the on Block's 30 yard line. On the second of one of the biggest money pools in moderate stroke, has a somewat Cadets, with Monk Meyer leading the on Block's 30 yard line. On the second dropped behind the 1926 series between the Yankees the ball to itself, if I may be per-Not since the Cardinals squeezed mitted the expression, at the end of out their seventh and decisive tri- its flight. Often a disconcerting umph over George Earnshaw and the bounce and roll results and the next

> I have read and heard a lot abou Fitzsimmons not only outpitched the exquisite out-shots with the Hadley by a decisive margin at nearly every turn but he exhibited superb central of his knuckle hall which he mixed with a low curve and I am convinced that this style of play the Yankee sluggers. Up to the fatal huge greens on British courses, where, eighth the only hits off the stout in a dry spell, the surfaces become right-hander were Gehrig's second adamantine and fast as ice. I still inning homer into the new right- consider that a modest application of center bleachers and DiMaggio's dou- this principle, at least so far as a smooth and easy stroke is concerned, Fitz retired 11 Yankees in succes- is useful and sound for most of the sion before George Selkirk launched conditions that obtain in play on our the eighth by golfing a single to right American courses. After all, the fe-Thereupon Freddy had one of rocious attack of our bigger shots-the

> when the same body-heave is applied. Some of the older masters, James the scratch hit that broke up the ball game and put a disastrous finish to Fitz's otherwise dazzling performance.
>
> The Vanhage hald almost complete. The Yankees, held almost complete-y in check otherwise, meanwhile smooth and finished as that of the old

> the home run that Ripple belted into I certainly have found that the older the right-field stands in the fifth school may teach us youngsters a lot, frame, but their own shortcomings in the lesson of the easier stroke and contributed as much to failure to the superior control that attaches to produce runs as did the brisk Yankee shots played in that mode. After all, the best shot to play inevitably must A double play, engineered by Cro- be the easiest; and in the long runsetti on Mel Ott's grounder, stopped and especially in the shorter pitches-

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CLARKS, La., Oct. 3 .- (Special)-Winnsboro defeated Clarks by a score of 19 to 0 on the local field Friday afternoon in the first home footbal game of the season.

Clarks threatened early in the opening quarter but fumbles proved cost ly and they were never able to put

over the score. The visitors scored in the first and Contending clubs' share \$ 39,968.36 second quarters. The half ended with \$ 39,968.36 Winnsboro leading 12 to 0. The final score came in the closing minutes of 147.804 the last quarter, and the extra point .\$592,227.00 was made. The touchdowns giving\$302,035.77 Winnsboro the game were made by Commissioner's share\$ 88.834.05 Harte and Smith. \$100.678.69 For the home team Sellers and Cor-

lengths ahead of Warren Wright's Army And Notre Dame Also Triumph Over 'Foreign' Opponents

> By Herbert W. Barker New York university in fearsome 14-13, with a spectacular air attack. fashion today as Vanderbilt, St. Mary's conquered California, 10-0, track surprises of the year. Army and Notre Dame rolled up before a crowd of 60,000, reversing The time was 2.3 seconds slower impressive victories in intersectional last year's score

week, gave a record opening day beat New Mexico, 9-7, and Brigham pected to battle Lovelock, the sien- Howard elected to receive, but had nidable Pittsburgh at Columbus next defeated Arizona, 14-6, Colorado State weather, wind and turf, I prefer to crowd of 72,948 something to talk Young trimmed Montana State, 19-0, der New Zealander who set a world's to punt, placing the ball on State's North Carolina whipped Tennessee employ a No. 2 iron for a shot of 200 about by walloping N. Y. U.'s invad- in the Rocky Mountain region. 14 to 6 in the only victory marked yards, and a No. 3 for 190, and so on. ing Violets, 60 to 0. Pitt, meanwhile And I may as well admit that, personally, I prefer banging the ball beating without the powerful West Virginia array a 34-0 DELHI BEARS WHIP ing on its full bag of tricks.

cago, 37-0, while Notre Dame, coming game featuring the hard running of ers college, also was ahead at the Thames drove to the six, and a five

stopped Wisconsin, 12-6, in a hard- sweeps the ball was placed on the two fought game. Illinois earned a one yard line from where Watts carried west straightaway and both Lovelock

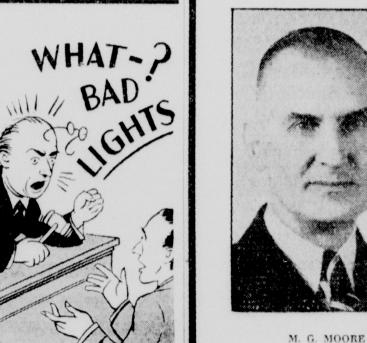
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customers than the former record entirely out of the question with the back Williams, 27-7. Harvard also looked good in whipping Amherst,

> the defeat by Texas Tech, halted Arkansas' Razorbacks, 18-14, and Texas surprised by holding Louisiana State's Tigers to a 6-6 draw. Centenary u set Baylor, 10-0, and only a fourth quarter field goal pulled Texas A.



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In the south, Tulane gave further evidence of its giant-killing propensities by holding powerful Auburn to a scoreless tie but otherwise the day's schedule adhered closely to form. Duke spilled South Carolina. 21-0, Virginia defeated William and Mary, 6-0, and Maryland stopped Virginia Tech, 6-0, in Southern confer- Kansan Beats Australian And ence engagements while Georgia Tech was swamping Sewanee, 58-0. Kentucky and Alabama gave the Southeastern conference victories over Southern conference foes, Virginia Military and Clemson respectively.

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Eighty-three Arrests Made By Department During September

Eighty-three arrests were made by the sheriff's department during September, it was shown in a monthly report released yesterday,

Petty larceny and disturbing the peace headed the list of arrests for criminal offenses, seven persons being taken in custody for each of the offenses. Seven persons were arrested for sanity observation.

Under the classification of traffic violations nine persons were charged with operating motor vehicles at night with improper lights, two persons were charged with reckless driving and one was charged with failing to stop after an accident.

Other arrests of the month were as follows: breaking and entering in the night, 3; breaking and entering in the day, 1; grand larceny, 2; receiving stolen property, 1; non-support of wife and child, 1; simple assault, 6; assault with a dangerous weapon, 3 carrying concealed weapons, 2; shooting with intent to kill, 4; embezzlement, 3; passing bogus checks, 3; carnal knowledge, 1; criminal assault

Operating a disorderly house, 1;

REGISTRAR CLOSES **BOOKS FOR 30 DAYS**

Registration of voters for the casting of ballots in the presidential election to be held November 4 was closed late yesterday at the office of the Ouachfta parish registrar of voters in Scott, at the First Methodist church that time, plans for the annual roll compliance with the law requiring the parsonage. closing of the registrar's books 30 days

before an election. Nearly all of the persons who registered at the office during the past the Monroe Recreation department, amounting to \$12.50 were assessed likes and dislikes, but probably noweek were young people who had re- will be reorganized Saturday at 1:30 against C. P. Ward in the West Mon- where else could one find as strange Jan. cently become 21 years of age or who p.m. at the rooms of the recreation roe state court yesterday morning folwill be 21 before the election date. A center, Plans for the fall and winter lowing his conviction on a state sembled in Hollywood. few who registered had ecently com-pleted the required periods of resi-puppet show also staged. All children nection with an attack upon Miss Ola dence in the state parish. Two years' who are between the ages of eight Mae Fortenberry of West Monroe. residence in the state and one ear's and 14 years are entitled to partici- Ward paid the fine and court costs residence in the parish are required. pate, A great majority of residents of legal age who reside in the parish became eligible to vote in the presidential election by becoming qualified School closed Friday when 32 received following the lodging of the comto vote in the last state election.

ROOSEVELT OPENS DRIVE FOR RE-ELECTION



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Why, Leslie. Leslie Howard doesn't like clothes. worn with others.

Notes On Life In Hollywood

By Erskine Johnson (NEA Service Staff Correspondent) HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3 .- They have their pet peeves and hates, these movie stars. Most of 'em are temperamental, anyway, and some of them burn for the silliest reasons. Like other normal people they have their other normal people they have their likes and dislikes, but probably no.

figure with the general market barely steady. Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, J. I. Case, Deere, Kennecott, International Nickel, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Simmons Co., American Pottor & Gamble Pressed Steel Car Proctor & Gamble Public Service New Jersey of pt 119 Public Service New Jers

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American Telephone and Western Radio Corporation Union.

Holding to a restricted groove were Standard Oil of New Jersey, Socony-Vacuum, Budd Mfg., General Electric, Republic Steel May11.9311.82 11.85 11.80 Spot qu'et; middling 1245.

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Then she became a professional.

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Baldwin Locomotive actually was injured.

ALCAZAR A MASS OF RUINS



A mass of crumbled stone, a section of which is shown here, is just about all that remains of the famous Alcazar in Toledo, Spain, following two months of steady hombardment by loyal government troops. A hardy hand of Fascists besieged within fought off the Communists until rescued by

The World's Latest Market News

tions to around 3 points were distributed over a wide front.

McKesson & Robbins
Mengel Company

recorded in the buying rush and, dur- Mid Cont Pet

Vacuum, Buda Mig., General Electric, Republic Steel

Consolidated Edison, North American Reynolds Tobacco B

Can and National Distillers.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

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American Tobacco B 101
American Water Works 257
American Woolen 77
American Woolen pf 513

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Yellow Trunk & Coach

Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK NEW YORK Oct. 3.—(AP)- Bleachable

cottonseed oil futures closed steady

Dec. 10.10B; Jan. 10.13B; Mch. 10.22B;

May 10.25. Sales 15 contracts.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

lead rise. Curb improved; indus-

trials in demand. Foreign ex-

changes mixed; francs edge up;

guilders down. Cotton steady; local

and hedge selling; lower cables. Sugar closed, Coffee higher; Euro-

CHICAGO: Wheat higher; Aus-

tralian crop damage. Corn firm:

rural offerings scarce. Cattle nomi-

NEW YORK STOCKS

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-(AP)-Stocks

soared today in the most active mar-

Numerous new six-year highs were

pean buying and covering.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-Stocks strong: leaders soar in heavy trad-

Bonds higher; convertibles

COTTON

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.-(AP)-Losses averaging 25 cents a bale oc-

curred on the cotton market today. There was no particular pressure on prices, but when hedging increased it met trade support only on a scale

Most of the news developments also favored the selling side of dealings. The weather cleared up over practically the entire belt and temperatures were below 50 in many sec-

Clear, colder weather was expected to increase the movement of cotton from farm-to-market and bring more hedging into the futures exchange. All options finished under the 12 cent level today. December closed at 11.96, March at 11.93, and May at 11.90. Reports from goods markets continued excellent but the huge sales ket witnessed in several months. Led of early this week apparently had by the steels and rails, gains of fracslackened.

Cotton futures closed steady declines of 5 to 6 points. Open High Low Oct.12.02 12.04 12.02 ing the entire first hour, the ticker tape was from one to four minutes behind transactions on the floor of the exchange. Transfers approximated 1.500,000 rhange. Mch.11.95 11.96 11.93 11.93 May11.93 11.94 11.89 11.9011.81 11.81 11.77 11.77

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The turnover was the largest for a Saturday session since the early part of the year. Blocks of 1,000 to 10,-1000 shares changed hands in rapid National Cash Register.

SPOT COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—(P)—Spot cotton closed quiet; 3 points down. Sales 9.754; low middling 11.22; middling 12.37; good middling 12.92; receipts 19.077; stock 546,435.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—(P)—The average price of middling cotton today at ten southern spot markets was 12.18 cents a pound.

New York
North American
No today's trading under increased neag-ing and week-end liquidation. Decem-ber declined to 11.99 and closed at that Pacific, Chrysler, General Motors, Pacific, Chrysler, General Motors, Phila R C & I ber declined to 11.99 and closed at that Pacific, Chrysler, General Motors, figure with the general market barely Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, J. l.

Commodities were mixed, as were because, he says, they give him the 13,000 bales, American nil. Spot, moderate business done; prices five points foreign monies in terms of the dollar December 6.63; January 6.63; March ence between representatives of the vate southern companies

BIRTHS

And she reasons-she is intelligent and cultured and, in real life, there's Gladys Swarthout hates to be nothing of the dizzy comedienne

Not that he's in favor of nudism, but Every time she caught cold she Baltimore under various aliases, she threw fre- Bendix Aviation spent in matching ties, shirts and quent fits, all asserted to have been Bethlehem Steel collars, and why some colors can't be caused by the emotional strain of film scenes. A few months ago she was recognized in a studio before she Mary Boland is annoyed when peo- had a chance to put on her act, and ple expect her to be the same type of was ushered outside. She hasn't been individual she portrays on the screen.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(P)—Responsive to unexpectedly sharp upturns of Liverpool quotations, the Chicago wheat market ranged higher early

today. Opening 1-2-11-4 cent, up Decemi ber 1.143-4-15, May 1.131-4-1-2. Chicago wheat futures then reacted somewhat. Corn started 1-8-3-8 higher, December 945-8-3-4, May 90 3-8-1-2, and for the time being held about steady.

Wheat closed firm, 3-8 to 1 cent above yesterday's finish, December 114 7-8 to 115. May 113 1-8 to 1-4; corn unchanged to 1-4 higher, December 94 1-2 to 5-8. May 90 1-4; oats 5-8 to 3-4 up, and provisions un-

changed	l to 7	cents ad	vance.	
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Dec	. 1.1434-	15 1.15	1.141/2	
May	1.1334-	12 1.13 2	1.1234	1.1318-
July			.98³s	.9878-
CORN				541/
Dec	945a-	34 .95	.9436	.041/2-
May			.90 Va	.901/4
July	~~.		.863a	.8612
OATS-				
Dec	. 4156-	34 .421/4	.415%	.4218
May			.42	.4298
			3834	.39\a
		.00.78		
RYE-		00.17	.8154	.821/4
Dec		.821/4		.801a
May		.801/4	.79%	
July	71	.7118	.71	.7118
BARL	EY-~			
Dec				.80
LARD	arar			
Oct	. 11.60	11.65	11.57	11.57
Dec	. 11.57	11.60	11.57	11.60
Jan	. 11.65			11.65
Mch.			,	11.77
BELLI				
Dec.				13.70
				13.75
Jan				-5.10

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.-(AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 2,500; including 2,000 direct; not enough representative weights and grades available to estabinal; 180 lbs., up 25-40 higher com-

375a 10-25 higher; sows 35-50 higher. Cattle, 1,000; calves, 100; compared Friday last week; big weight steers 25-35 lower; medium weights 25-35 down; long yearlings steady to 15 lower; light 9374 doing baby beef type yearlings, including 5376 heifers and mixed offerings, steady to 25 higher; yearlings and medium weights topped at 10.50; 1.500 lb. average 9.75, and 1.529 lbs. 9.65; heavy feeders 8.00; yearlings 7.50; but bulk stockers 4.75-6.50 on steady to strong trade; vealers 70 to 1.00 lower.

Sheep 6,500, including 5,500 direct. For week ending Friday 23,400 directs. Compared Friday last week; fet 5034 fed western lambs to killers 9.00-9.50, some around 8.00-8.75; scattered yearlings 7.00-8.50; nothing choice here; slaughter ewes 2.00-3.50; week's top 3.85; feeding lambs 6.00-8.60 according

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-(AP)-Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars others in cents: Great Britain demand, 4.93 1-4; cables, 4.93 1-4; 60day bills, 4.92 1-4. France demand, 4.67; cables, 4.67; Italy demand, 7.60;

free 40.25, registered 21.85, travel 23.00; Holland 53.00; Norway 24.78; Sweden 25.43; Denmark 22.03; Finland 2.19; Switzerland 23.01; Spain unquoted Portugal 4.50; Greece .91; Poland 18.88; Czechoslovakia 4.13 3-4; Jugoslavia 2.31; Austria 32.90N; Brazil 8.78 3-4N; Tokyo 28.75; Shanghai 29.62 1-2; Hongkong 30.75; Mexico City 27.88; Mon-treal in New York 100.03 1-8; New York in Montreal 99.96 7-8.

CHICAGO. Oct. 3.-(A)-Poultry, live, 12 trucks, ducks and geese firm, balance steady; hens, 41-2 lbs., up 18, less than 4 1-2 lbs., 15; leghorn hens 15 springs, 4 lbs, up plymouth and white rock 14 1-2, colored 14, less 1 than 4 lbs., plymouth rocks 14 1-2, white rock 13 1-2, colored 13; ply-mouth and white rock broiler 16, colored 15, bareback chickens 12, leghorn chickens 12 1-2, roosters 14, legducks 4 1-2 lbs., up 14 1-2, young white ducks 41-2 lbs., up 171-2, young colored 14 1-2; small white ducks 14 1-2, small colored 13; old

Sutter And Eggs CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(A)—Butter, 10,• 842, weak; creamery specials (93 score) 32 1-4 - 1-2; extras (92) 31 3-4; extra firsts (90-91) 31 - 31 1-4; firsts (88-89) 30 - 30 1-2; standards (90 centralized (1) carlots) 31 1-2. Eggs, 3,468, firm; extra firsts local 261-2, cars 27; fresh graded firsts local 253-4, cars 261-2; standards 251-4, refrigerator extras

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.-(AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes, 54, on track 170, total U. S. shipments 714; about steady, supplies liberal, demand slow; sacked par ewt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.-(P)-Cot- 1, 2.00-20; Washington Russet Burtonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable banks U. S. No 1, good quality large, prime summer yellow 9.60-90; prime 2.50; showing decay 2.10; combination

crude nominal; October 9.45B; Decem- grade 2.15; Colorado McClures U. S. ber 9.63B; January 9.68B; March 9.75B, No. 1, 2.10-30; Wisconsin Cobblers U. May 9.78B.

S. No. 1, 1 65-70, fair quality large to S. No. 1, 165-70, fair quality large to medium, 1.60; unclassified 1.50; North Dakota Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.70; early Ohios unclassified 1.40-55.

EXTINGUISH FIRE A grass fire near the 4500 block of South Grand street was extinguished by firemen yesterday afternoon.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

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Port Movement:		Rects.	Exports	Bales	t,
New Orleans	12.37	13,077	15,431	9,754	54
Galveston	12.10	15.400		3,223	59
Mobile	12.04	2,297			- 12
Savannah	12.39	450	******	210	- 17
Charleston	K + 2 Y +	229			
Wilmington		163			- 1
Norfolk	12.45	163		185	:
Balt more	122.55				
New York	12.45		* * * * * * * * *		
Boston					
Houston	12.14	7,092	2.851	6,442	31
Corpus Christi	****	332			
Minor ports	****	607	300		
Total Baturday		46,721	18,632	19,814	3,0
Total for season	*****	1,843,986	849,506	***************************************	
Interior Movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Shomats.	Sales	8
Memohis	12.00	22,830	11.088	26,872	4
Augusta	12.49	1.818	311	244	i
St. Louis	,	1,287	1.287		
Little Rock	11.94	3,201	553	2,480	
Fort Worth	11.84			400	
Dallas	11.84			14.017	
Montgomery	12.05			300	
Atlanta	12.75				
		Mentioner see	Contractor serving	-	MONEY

OCTOBER 4

President Rich Faculty M Various

RUSTON, La., Seventeen faculty Louisiana Tech pointed by Presi sou to have char ties of the institu ent school year. The former co publications and divided into two committee, with chairman, and u tee, with Kennet

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Green, Mi Elizabeth Student Robinson Dean F Freden, Hewins, Bogard, R P. D. Ne J. R. Fo Y. W. T. Folk,

MONTHLY REPORT OF SHERIFF GIVEN

Eighty-three Arrests Made By Department During September

Eighty-three arrests were made by the sheriff's department during September, it was shown in a monthly report released yesterday,

Petty larceny and disturbing the peace headed the list of arrests for criminal offenses, seven persons being taken in custody for each of the offenses. Seven persons were arrested for sanity observation.

Under the classification of traffic violations nine persons were charged with operating motor vehicles at night with improper lights, two persons were charged with reckless driving and one was charged with failing to stop after an accident.

Other arrests of the month were as follows: breaking and entering in the night, 3; breaking and entering in the day, 1; grand larceny, 2; receiving stolen property, 1; non-support of wife and child, 1; simple assault, 6; assault with a dangerous weapon, 3; carrying concealed weapons, 2; shooting with intent to kill, 4; embezzlement, 3; passing bogus checks, 3 carnal knowledge, 1; criminal assault

Operating a disorderly house, 1; hunting out of season, 3; arrested on tery, 1; escaped convicts, 2.

REGISTRAR CLOSES BOOKS FOR 30 DAYS

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The utilities were comparatively solding 6.37; strict middling 7.37; strict middling 6.37; good ordinary 5.87. Futures closed quiet and steady. October 6.66; south South

hackneyed music played by a bad or-chestra. Myrna Loy can be made nervous by the crackling of paper in

Parsnips irk Claudette Colbert and once too often, or moved on to more Joe E. Brown hates to walk up a long fertile fields. Time was when Fanny, flight of stairs. Anita Louise frowns a professional fainter and fit thrower.

claiming damages for an injured back. She collected the first time for she actually was injured.

Not that he's in favor of nudism, but Every time she caught cold she he believes in comfort and can't un- threatened to sue a studio. Working derstand why so much time should be under various aliases, she threw frespent in matching ties, shirts and quent fits, all asserted to have been collars, and why some colors can't be caused by the emotional strain of film scenes. A few months ago she was recognized in a studio before she Mary Boland is annoyed when peo- had a chance to put on her act, and

ALCAZAR A MASS OF RUINS



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COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-Losses averaging 25 cents a bale occurred on the cotton market today. There was no particular pressure on prices, but when hedging increased it met trade support only on a scale

Most of the rews developments also favored the selling side of dealings. The weather cleared up over practically the entire belt and temperatures were below 50 in many sec-Clear, colder weather was expected

to increase the movement of cotton from farm-to-market and bring more hedging into the futures exchange. All options finished under the 12 cent level today. December closed at 11.96, March at 11.93, and May at 11.90. Reports from goods markets consoared today in the most active marcent level today. December closed at 11.96, March at 11.93, and May at 11.90.

Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 5 to 6 points. Open High Low Close .12.02 12.04 12.02 12.02B Dec.11.96 12.00 11.95 11.96-97 Mch.11.95 11.96 11.93 11.93 May11.93 11.94 11.89 11.90 ..11.81 11.81 11.77 11.77

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-Spot otton closed quiet; 3 points down. Sales 9.754; low middling 11.22; middling 12.37; good middling 12.92; re-

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

12.18 cents a pound.

cultured and, in real life, there's Gladys Swarthout hates to be nothing of the dizzy comedienne

Leslie Howard doesn't like clothes. Then she became a professional.



A mass of crumbled stone, a section of which is shown here, is just about all that remains of the famous Alcazar in Toledo, Spain, following two months of steady bombardment by loyal government troops. A hardy band of Fascists besieged within fought off the Communists until rescued by fellow-insurgents (Associated Press Photo). fellow-insurgents. (Associated Press Photo)

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-Stocks trong; leaders soar in heavy trad-Bonds higher; convertibles lead rise. Curb improved; industrials in demand. Foreign exchanges mixed; francs edge up; guilders down. Cotton steady; local and hedge selling; lower cables Sugar closed. Coffee higher; European buying and covering.

CHICAGO: Wheat higher; Australian crop damage. Corn firm; rural offerings scarce. Cattle nomi nally steady. Hogs nominally

NEW YORK STOCKS

tinued excellent but the huge sales ket witnessed in several months. Led of early this week apparently had by the steels and rails, gains of fractions to around 3 points were dis-tributed over a wide front tributed over a wide front.

Numerous new six-year highs were Miami Copper recorded in the buying rush and, dur- Mid Co ing the entire first hour, the ticker tape was from one to four minutes behind transactions on the floor of the exchange. Transfers approximated Montgomery Ward

The turnover was the largest for a Saturday session since the early part Na of the year. Blocks of 1,000 to 10,- Na 000 shares changed hands in rapid

There were few profit-taking interludes, but these only slowed the pace momentarily. When such sales were absorbed the leaders resumed the

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3 -(P)-The average price of middling cotton toay at ten southern spot markets was when the important gold standard countries revised their currencies

downward, and to highly satisfactory domestic business developments. NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-(A)-While Outstanding in the forward push trade buying continued active, cot- were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, National Chemical, Simmons Co., American Chain, American Bank Note, General American Transportation, Westing-

> American Telephone and Western Holding to a restricted groove were Standard Oil of New Jersey, Socony-Vacuum, Budd Mfg., General Electric, Consolidated Edison, North American

house Airbrake, Johns - Manville,

Can and National Distillers

The odor of pipe tobacco spells mental anguish for Luise Rainer. On the set, George Arliss burns when on-

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Bethlehem Steel 72%	Wesson O & S nf
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Borden Milk 277e	Western Union Telegraph
Borden Milk	Westinghouse Air
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Budd Manufacturing 1238	White Motor
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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.-(A)-Responsive to unexpectedly sharp upturns of Liverpool quotations, the Chicago wheat market ranged higher early

Opening 1-2-11-4 cent, up December 1.143-4-15, May 1.131-4-1-2. Chicago wheat futures then reacted somewhat. Corn started 1-8-3-8 higher, December 945-8-3-4, May 90 3-8-1-2, and for the time being held about steady.

1318 Wheat closed firm, 3-8 to 1 cent above yesterday's finish, December 114 7-8 to 115, May 113 1-8 to 1-4; corn unchanged to 1-4 higher, December 94 1-2 to 5-8, May 90 1-4; oats 5-8 to 3-4 up, and provisions un-

changed to 7	cents ad	vance.	
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Dec 1.143	4-15 1.15	1.141/2	1.1478-15
May 1.131	4-1/2 1.131/2	1.1234	1.1318-14
July993	4-1/2 .991/2	.98%	.9878-99
CORN- Dec 945	8-3/4 .95	.9438	941/2-5
	8-1/2 .905/8	.90 1/8	.9014
July 851	2-58 .87	.86%	.8612
	6-34 .42%	.415%	.4218
	421/8 .423/4	.42	.425a
July 383		.3834	.39 8
RYE-			
Dec813	4 821/4	8156	.821/4
May 793		.7958	.801a
July71		.71	.711 *
BARLEY-			
Dec LARD-			.80
Oct 11.60	11.65	11.57	11.57
Dec 11.57		11.57	11.60
Jan 11.65			11.65
			11.77
Mch BELLIES-			
***************************************			13.70
Dec			13.75
Jan			13.13

2861/2 Livestock

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.-(AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 2,500; including 2,000 direct; not enough representative 1934 weights and grades available to estabinal; 180 lbs., up 25-40 higher compared with week ago; 140-170 lbs.,

10-25 higher; sows 35-50 higher. Cattle, 1,000; calves, 100; compared 318 Friday last week; big weight steers 25-35 lower; medium weights 25-35 down; long yearlings steady to 15 lower; light 40% baby beef type yearlings, including heifers and mixed offerings, steady to 25 higher; yearlings and medium weights topped at 10.50; 1,500 lb. average 9.75, and 1.529 lbs. 9.65; heavy * feeders 8.00; yearlings 7.50; but bulk 123 feeders 8.00; yearnings 1.00, 418 stockers 4.75-6.50 on steady to strong

trade; vealers 70 to 1.00 lower. Sheep 6,500, including 5,500 direct. For week ending Friday 23,400 directs. Compared Friday last week; fet lambs 25-50 lower; bulk native and fed western lambs to killers 9.00-9.50, some around 8.00-8.75; scattered yearlings 7.00-8.50; nothing choice here; slaughter ewes 2.00-3.50; week's top 3.85; feeding lambs 6.00-8.60 according

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- (A)-Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars others in cents; Great Britain demand, 4.93 1-4; cables, 4.93 1-4; 60-day bills, 4.92 1-4. France demand, 21 14 /a 4.67; cables, 4.67; Italy demand, 7.60;

Demands: Belgium 16.83; Germany 24¹, free 40.25, registered 21.85, travel 23.00; 8¹4 Holland 53.00; Norway 24.78; Sweden Finland 2.19; Switzerland 23.01; Spain unquoted; Portugal 4.50; Greece .91; Poland 18.88; 62 Czechoslovakia 4.13 3-4; Jugoslavia 2114 2.31; Austria 32.90N; Brazil 8.78 3-4N; Tokyo 28.75; Shanghai 29.62 1-2; Hongkong 30.75; Mexico City 27.88; Mon-22¹/₄ treal in New York 100.03 1-8; New York in Montreal 99.96 7-8.
(N—nominal.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.-(P)-Poultry, 1914 live, 12 trucks, ducks and geese firm, balance steady; hens, 41-2 lbs., up 18, less than 4 1-2 lbs., 15; leghorn hens 15; springs, 4 lbs., up plymouth and white rock 14 1-2, colored 14, less than 4 lbs., plymouth rocks 14 1-2, white rock 13 1-2, colored 13; plywhite rock 13 1-2, colored 13; ply-13934 mouth and white rock broiler 16, col-2554 ored 15, bareback chickens 12, leg-1412 horn chickens 12 1-2, roosters 14, leg-1534 ducks 4 1-2 lbs., up 14 1-2, young white ducks 41-2 lbs., up 171-2, young colored 14 1-2; small white ducks 14 1-2. small colored 13; oid geese 13, young 15.

Sutter And Eggs CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(A)—Butter, 10,-842, weak; creamery specials (93 score) 321-4-1-2; extras (92) 313-4; extra 1334 firsts (90-91) 31 - 31 1-4; firsts (88-89) 81 2 30 - 30 1-2; standards (90 centralized 111/8 carlots) 311-2. Eggs, 3,468, firm; exgraded firsts local 253-4, cars 261-2; 2 current receipts 243-4; refrigerators standards 251-4, refrigerator extras 838 5438 25 3-4.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.-(P)-(U. S. Dept. 734 Agr.)-Potatoes, 54, on track 170, total U. S. shipments 714; about steady, supplies liberal, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 3.-(A)-Cot- 1, 2.00-20; Washington Russet Bur-Bleachable banks U. S. No 1, good quality large, 9.60-90; prime 9.45B; Decem-B; March 9.75B, No. 1, 2.10-30; Wisconsin Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 165-70, fair quality large to medium, 1.60; unclassified 1.50; North Dakota Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.70; early Ohios unclassified 1.40-55.

EXTINGUISH FIRE A grass fire near the 4500 block of South Grand street was extinguished by firemen yesterday afternoon.

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TECH COMMITTEES

President Richardson Selects Faculty Members For Various Activities

RUSTON, La., Oct. 3.-(Special)-Seventeen faculty committees at Louisiana Tech have just been appointed by President E. S. Richardsou to have charge of various activities of the institution during the present school year.

The former committee on student publications and accounts has been divided into two groups-an auditing committee, with L. M. Phillips as chairman, and a publications committee, with Kenneth F. Hewins as chair-

A new group, composed of Dr. Gustaf Freden as chairman, and Dean Frank Bogard and Dr. H. L. Hughes, was named by President Richardson to arrange special programs for the college, such as lyceum and other entertainment features.

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chairman: P. D. Neilson, Miss Lucille Campbell, Dr. W. R. Cline. Athletics-A. W. Ford, chairman; G. W. McGinty, L. P. McLane, H. J.

Bogard.

Commencement—Dr. H. L. Hughes, the winner in the song contest. They will be awarded pieces of Newcomb pottery. Green, Elbert Haskins, Miss Merle pottery. Burk, Miss Lucille Campbell, L. J. Fox, Robert Wynn, F. L. Afeman, Mrs. Stella B. Kidd, Miss Miriam Moss, Miss Sallie Robinson, Miss Eugenia Smith.

Discipline-E. S. Jenkins, chairman; Miss Alma Burk, W. L. Mitchell, Miss Helen Graham.

Library-Miss Kathleen Graham, chairman; Dr. G. C. Hillman, G. E. Panker, Dr. J. E. McGee, A. E. Phil-Mary H. Flood Madison Will Address Moffett, Miss Leola Rodgers, H. J. Nethken. Lyceums-Dr. Gustaf Freden, chair-

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National Youth Administration-J.

TO BEAUTIFY CAMPUS CLARKS, La., Oct. 3.—(Special)— New Orleans bar. The Clarks Home Demonstration club met at Clarks High school on Thurs-O'Neill, chief justice. day afternoon to receive suggestions from C. O. Hopkins, parish farm agent, and Miss Lola Caldwell, parish home demonstration agent, relative to landscaping the school campus. Miss Alice Lineback, school principal, and memhers of her faculty were present to pany, of Shreveport, has received at the time of the arrest, that crucky assure the club of their co-operation work orders and have started to move in this project. Mrs. H. O. Cooksey, dirt on an eight-mile stretch of high- and other children of the family, mo-Mrs. Clyde Bradford and Mrs. George Streetman were appointed as a committee to direct the preparation of the soil for immediate planting of with the soil for immediate planting of with the soil for immediate planting of work on the farm to market road improvement located.

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TWO WINNERS



Two members of the Go-Getters, home economics club of Jonesboro Sachs, E. M. Shirley, H. F. Scroeder, High school, won first places in a Auditing-L. M. Phillips, chairman; state-wide contest sponsored by the E. M. Shirley, H. J. Sachs, J. L. Junior Homemakers of Louisiana. Miss Hutcheson, Miss Lucille Campbell. Juanita Jones (top), daughter of R. Classification and registration—Mrs. B. Jones of Hodge, was adjudged the Ruby B. Pearce, chairman; Dr. Gustaf writer of the best poem. Miss Dor-Freden, Dr. H. L. Hughes, Dean Frank the late S. E. Michaud of Hodge, was the winner in the song contest. They

10 GIVE EULOGY

Supreme Court In Annual Memorial

H. Flood Madison, Monroe attorney, will deliver the general eulogy at the memorial exercises held before the Rally-M. H. Folk, Jr., chairman; supreme court of Louisiana, in New Miss Elizabeth Bethea, Elbert Haskins, Orleans, Monday at 11 a.m., held L. P. McLane, E. S. Jenkins, R. A. under the auspices of the State Bar

Regulations—Dr. G. C. Hilman, Thirty-seven members of the state chairman; L. M. Phillips, H. F. bar association have died the past Thirty-seven members of the state Schroeder, Dr. J. R. Fowler, J. L. year. Of this number, two were Mon-Hutcheson, Dr. Gustaf Freden, W. L. roe attorneys, John M. Munholland Mitchell, Miss Alma Burk, Mrs. Ruby and H. M. Eshelman. Other attorneys in the number who were from this Student awards-W. L. Mitchell, section of the state were Tobin R. chairman; Harry Howard, Miss Mabei Hodge of Rayville, William C. Pegues, Sr., of Mansfield, William U. Richard-

Student placement-Miss Sallie first vice-president of the State Bar Robinson, chairman; D. G. Armstrong, of Louisiana, will preside as chair-The program will comprise the fol-

Convening of the supreme court. Opening exercises, Hugh M. Wil-Hewins, chairman; Dean Frank kinson, president of the State Bar of

Announcement of those who are memorialized and presentation of Y. W. C. A.—Miss Addie Fine memorials by George Wesley Smith, chairman; Miss Sallie Robinson, Miss first vice-president of the association. General eulogy, by H. Flood Madi-

son, of the Monroe bar, T. Folk, chairman; E. M. Shirley.

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the grounds to be used in laying out walks, drives, play and shrubbery areas.

The young kaola, of Australia, is carried on its mother's back until it is half grown.

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Student organizations—G. W. Mc-Ginty, chairman; Miss Alma Burk, W. L. Mitchell, Miss Addie Fine, T. A. Green, Miss Christine Moon, Miss Elizabeth Bethca, R. A. McFarland, Green Wesley Smith, of Monroe, Green Wesley Sm

Concordia Parish Grand Jury Goes Into Session At Vidalia Monday

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 3.—(Special) to or any other article that is not advertised in today's News-Star or Morning World phone 4800 Classified Department interest will be considered by the Con-cordia parish grand jury when it goes into session Monday at Vidalia. One involves Charles Phillips, Jr., locating the owner 16-year-old youth charged with kill-

Benediction, Rev. Wattley.
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cover an area of almost 2,000 acres for waste matter from the Brown Paawarded a sub-contract. at low stages of the river.

It is expected that the project will be completed within 120 working days. ATTACKED BY COW TALLULAH, La., Oct. 3.-(Special) J. C. Lee, Jr., two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lee of Tallulah, narrowly escaped serious injury when he was attacked by a cow in a pasture near his home late Wednesday. The cow's horn was thrust into the child's mouth, cutting the tongue and pene-trating as far as the cheek bone but did not injure the outer skin. He is receiving treatment at a Vicksburg sanitarium. The child had chased his pet dog into the pasture when he

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C. P. A. EXAMINATIONS

Examinations of candidates for "Certified Public Accountant" Certificates will be held in New Orleans and Shreveport, Louisiana, on November 12th and 13th, 1936. Applications must be filed with Ed. J. deverges, Secretary STATE BOARD OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS OF LOUISIANA, 720 WHITNEY BUILDING, NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA, before NOVEMBER 1, 1936. BROWN PAPER MILL Debenture Bonds,

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NAMES LOUISIANA TECH COMMITTEES

President Richardson Selects Faculty Members For Various Activities

RUSTON, La., Oct. 3 .- (Special)-Seventeen faculty committees at Louisiana Tech have just been appointed by President E. S. Richardsou to have charge of various activities of the institution during the pres-

The former committee on student publications and accounts has been divided into two groups—an auditing committee, with L. M. Phillips as chairman, and a publications committee, with Kenneth F. Hewins as chairman,

A new group, composed of Dr. Gustaf Freden as chairman, and Dean Frank Bogard and Dr. H. L. Hughes, was named by President Richardson to arrange special programs for the entertainment features.

The complete list of committee appointments is as follows: Assembly programs-L. J. Fox, chairman; P. D. Neilson, Miss Lucille

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Lyceums-Dr. Gustaf Freden, chairman; Dean Frank Bogard, Dr. H. L.

Regulations-Dr. G. C. Hilman, Thirty-seven members of the state chairman; I. M. Phillips, H. F. bar association have died the past

Schroeder, Dr. J. R. Fowler, J. L. year. Of this number, two were Mon-Hutcheson, Dr. Gustaf Freden, W. L. roe attorneys, John M. Munholland

Phillips, L. M. Phillips, Dr. H. L. lowing:

Hewins, chairman; Dean Frank kinson, president of the State Bar of Bogard, R. A. McFarland, Henry Mays, Louisiana. P. D. Neilson, Dr. G. C. Hilman, Dr. Announcement of those who are

National Youth Administration-J. son, of the Monroe bar.

T. Folk, chairman; E. M. Shirley, Presentation of portrait of the late Miss Addie Fine, Miss Anna Idtse.

Lineback, school principal, and members of her faculty were present to assure the club of their co-operation in this project. Mrs. H. O. Cooksey, Mrs. Clyde Bradford and Mrs. George Streetman were appointed as a committee to direct the preparation of the soil for immediate planting of winter grass. Karl Kraft, a member of the faculty, is drafting a plan of the grounds to be used in laying out.

GET WORK ORDERS

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TWO WINNERS



Athletics—A. W. Ford, chairman; G. W. McGinty, L. P. McLane, H. J. Sachs, E. M. Shirley, H. F. Scroeder.
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Ruby B. Pearce, chairman; Dr. Gustef.

W. McGinty, L. P. McLane, H. J. home economics club of Jonesboro High school, won first places in a state-wide contest sponsored by the Junior Homemakers of Louisiana, Miss Juanita Jones (top), daughter of R. B. Jones of Hodge, was adjudged the writer of the best poem. Commencement—Dr. H. L. Hughes, chairman, Dean Frank Bogard, T. A. Green, Elbert Haskins, Miss Merle

Supreme Court In Annual Memorial

Radio programs—D. G. Armstrong. will deliver the general eulogy at the chairman; H. J. Sachs, Dr. W. R. memorial exercises held before the Cline, Dean Frank Bogard. memorial exercises held before the Rally-M. H. Folk, Jr., chairman; supreme court of Louisiana, in New Miss Elizabeth Bethea, Elbert Haskins, L. P. McLane, E. S. Jenkins, R. A. McFarland, Kenneth F. Hewins, Mrs. of Louisiana.

Mitchell, Miss Alma Burk, Mrs. Ruby and H. M. Eshelman. Other attorneys in the number who were from this Student awards—W. L. Mitchell, section of the state were Tobin R. chairman; Harry Howard, Miss Mabei

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Scriver of the state were Tobin R. Hodge of Rayville. William C. Pegues, Sr., of Mansfield, William U. Richard-Student organizations—G. W. Mc-Ginty, chairman; Miss Alma Burk, W. L. Mitchell, Miss Addie Fine, T. A. Green, Miss Christine Moon, Miss Elizabeth Bethea, R. A. McFarland.

Student placement Miss Carlot.

Student placement-Miss Sallie first vice-president of the State Bar Robinson, chairman; D. G. Armstrong, of Louisiana, will preside as chair-Dean Frank Bogard, Dr. Gustaf man at the exercises. Freden, Miss Helen Graham, A. E. The program will comprise the fol-

Student publications—Kenneth F. Convening of the supreme court.

Opening exercises, Hugh M. Wil-

J. R. Fowler.

Y. W. C. A.—Miss Addie Fine. memorialized and presentation of memorials by George Wesley Smith, chairman; Miss Sailie Robinson, Miss first vice-president of the association. General eulogy, by H. Flood Madi-

On this page are 5 names scattered throughout the went If your name appears call in person at the Newsmount theater to see "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD."



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Concordia Parish Grand Jury Goes Into Session At Vidalia Monday

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 3.—(Special)

Two slaying cases of parish-wide interest will be considered by the Concordia parish grand jury when it goes into session Monday at Vidalia.

One involves Charles Phillips, Jr., 16 year-old wouth charged with bill.

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the mill. Into it will flow waste matter from the kraft paper plant, averting discharge into the Ouachita river at low stages of the river. It is expected that the project will be completed within 120 working days. ATTACKED BY COW

TALLULAH, La., Oct. 3.—(Special)
—J. C. Lee, Jr., two-year-old son of
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lee of Tallulah, narrowly escaped serious injury when he was attacked by a cow in a pasture near his home late Wednesday. The cow's horn was thrust into the child's mouth, cutting the tongue and penetrating as far as the cheek bone but did not injure the outer skin. He is receiving treatment at a Vicksburg sanitarium. The child had chased his pet dog into the pasture when he

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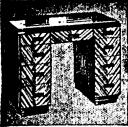
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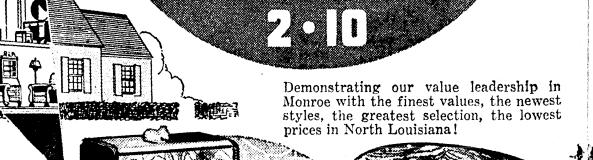
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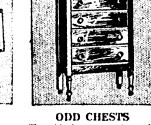
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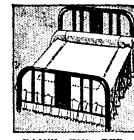




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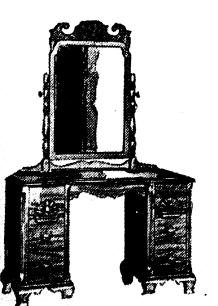


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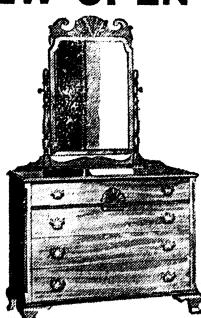
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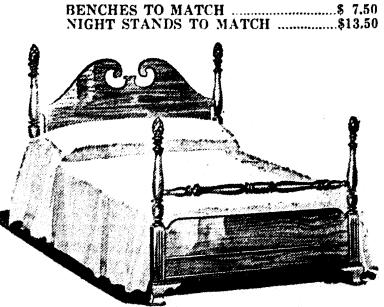
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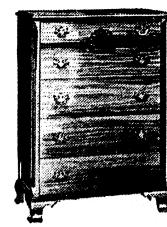


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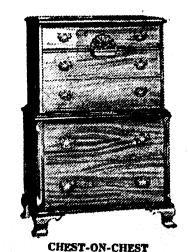


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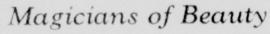






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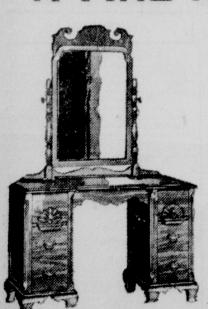
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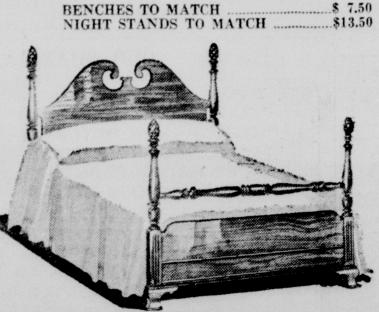
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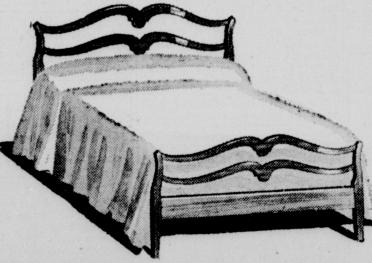
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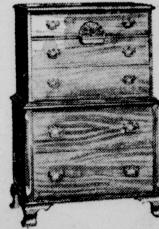
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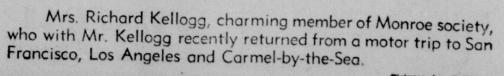
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Busy Days Ahead As Society Welcomes October's Arrival & E

Autumn Brides-To-Be To Be Widely Feted and one that unites two prominent families of north Louisiana is that of Miss Cortez Hicks and Mr. Miller

Many Feminine Golfers Seen Daily At Lake- at the home of the bridegroom's side Club; Former Local Residents Return October 1.

CTOBER ushers in the most wonderful season of the year. It is of the First Baptist chuch of Bernice, the beginning of Indian summer. The sky is a dazzling blue, the air in the presence of a few intimate is mellow and clear and it is the joyous season of chrysanthemums, pomegranates, persimmons, and the harvest moon.

All of the beauty of autumn is interwoven into our very existence. Crunching along over dead leaves, inhaling the odor of wood smoke curling upwards and silhouetted against the flaming sky is a pleasure that every out-of-door person keenly anticipates. Some one has said that "the best tonic for the fall is a walk-nature's peace w'll flow into you as sunshine flows into trees. The winds will blow their own freshness into you and the storms their energy, while cares will drop away from you like

Almost daily now, feminine golfers Meeting of the Review club at Lakeside club are seen swinging Mrs, Fred Fudickar, 2:30 p.m. along the fairway reveling in the glories of autumn. The moving spirits O. E. S., 7:30 p.m. in golf circles each year are Josephine Millsaps, Viola Washburn, Frances Mrs. H. M. James, 2 p.m. McHenry, Lida Oliver, Margaret Downing, Elizabeth Hudson, Mattie Quiggles, Mrs. Morton Braswell, Mrs. Shep Girault, Mrs. H. H. Reardon, Alma Sullivan, Alice Dawkins.

It isn't necessary to place one's ear to the ground to hear the crescendo rumbles presaging a busy social season. The continual round of affairs planned for the autumn bridea-to-be is a good index on how friends feet about them. Sue Graves, Happy Hudson, Elizabeth Cosper, Bertha Marie Masur and several others who have not yet formally announced their betrothals, will be the hub of thinglater in the month.

Along comes Nanette Selig announcing her engagement to a young Chicago business man. They plan an early spring wedding, and in the meantime friends are awaiting Nanette's arrival in December from Chi-, T. A., 3.36 p.m. arm of coincidence or something took effect when Nanette went to Chicago and found her prince charming, just ! as her mother came south from Chi- Lakeside luncheon-bridge tournament cago 25 years ago and met the man at the chibbonse, 10 am. All members

The welcome mat has been rolled out for Floy Surguine, who arrived recently from Africa, land of magic, Davis Reunion intrigue, and incidentally tropical that brought her weight down to an alarming degree. After she partakes of the fatted calf the family always

that pursued her for days after she visited Alcatraz, that formidable prison that rises from the fog of San! eral United States army physicians ing by the entire family.

Imagine Byron Vaughan's disapseen entering the stadium."

thority to publish the facts. The welfding is set for the lifteenth and until Dovis, all of Columbia.

father, Judson Smith, has forsaken all his old haunts and cromes and developed into the young tady's abject.

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at the long linen-covered table in the

privacy of the rear gardens. F. V. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wall, Sarah Wall, Walter Will, Mrs Johnson, Mr. and Mcs. R. N. Sletor, Ed Caldwell, Mrs. Guy Hellinsworth Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitfield,

Society Calendar

Meeting of the Literary guild with Mrs. Ned Wilson, 2:30 p.m. Meeting of the Miro Book club with Mrs. F. C. Bennett, 3 p.m.

Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter Meeting of the Music guild with of the Bernice High school faculty. He is now completing his course in Tuesday

Important meeting of the Temple tal college. He is a member of Pi Sisterhood and Cemetery association Mrs. W. E. Reardon, Helen Sherrouse, at Temple B'Nei Israel, 2:30 p.m. All Atlanta immediately following the members urged to be present. Meeting of the Episcopal Guild at 2:30 at home of Mrs. F. A. Jones, 1701 North Fifth street, Mrs. E. R. Yancey

Meeting of Catholic Ladies' Altar society with Mrs. Willis Anders on Reselawn, 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of Welcome Branch of When the Confederate veterans as-Twentieth Century Book club with semble in Baton Rouge October 8 and Mrs. C. H. Dunnaway, 812 North Sec- 19 for their annual reunion, they will ond street, Mrs. H. H. Douglas, co- held meetings, elect officers, parade Meeting of the Study club with Mrs. tertained at two luncheons and a tea.

Carl McHenry, 2:30 p.m. Thursday Meeting of the Ouachita parish P - eracy, who serve as hostesses to the Meeting of the Opera club with Mrs. the Hiedelberg hotel, Crawford Young, Mrs. J. Kersh, co-

Business meeting of members of follow Thursday afternoon's parade, is

The lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. fever. Floy developed a case of fever Hugh Davis of Columbia was the scene of a family reunion, Sunday, September 27, honoring Mrs. Katie before her marriage on October 1, was weist frock-for its casual chie deof the fatted calf the family always September 21, nonoring airs. Natic before her marriage on October 1, was prepared when she makes the long Davis on her 78th burthelay. Mrs. Onte Hicks of Bernice, was trek homeward and feasts upon the barbecue friends prepare in her honor. This delightful occasion was timates in the home of Mrs. C. C. Taking Variety the Pattern 4020 in Just out! Our new ANNE ADAMS she will get back to normal pronto.

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and her aunt, an army nurse, the bars A delicious country dinner was golden color there was employed in the simplest of lines. Send for Patwere let down and she was permitted served to the following: Mrs. Katie every detail in the dining room where the table overlaid with handsome lace fabrics. You'll find both comfort and FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE marriage or age. enemy number one," but other life Sween, Katheline and Charlie Mc- over yellow satin was ornamented flattery in its button-front bodice and CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN OR-Sween of Spreveport, Mrs. Annie with a yellow bowl overflowing with action-pleated skirt, Wear and Katie McSween of Colum- Talisman roses. Mrs. G. E. Lindsey Pattern 4029 is available in sizes Send your order to Monroe Newspointment after traveling all the way big; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McSween, and Miss Myrtle Talbot presided over 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Star—World, Pattern Department, 243 chological and economic factors into New York to see a game between W. D. McSween, Jr., and Thomas Mc- the crystal punch bowls. Misses Et- Size 16 takes 2 5-8 yards 54 inch fabric. W. 17th St., New York, N. Y. the Giants and the Yankees, to have Sween of Sandy Bayou, La.; Mr. and eanor Harrell and Clayton Heard Welsh, La.; Mrs. Maude Davis, Mr. William Heard as pianist added to mosphere of hospitality enjoyed to the

Pargie is with her and they are going Jane Davis, Mrs. Chrissie D. Redditt; Mrs. Lautence was a levely figure Mrs. John J. Potts. to combine shopping with theater and Bahy Dell Redditt, Mr. and Mrs. in hunter's green crepe model with G. E. Kidd, Gary Eugene Kidd, Mr. accessories of the same shade, Another romance is brewing. The and Mrs. R. E. Lee and Carolyn Lee, and Mrs. W. A. Davis and Chrissie Bancroft's luncheon table when she Laura Smith,

ontrolled.

Mary Fieber is home from Ei Properties and partial between the properties and proper with the most adorable little doughby a telegram. Mr. George Wear of Mrs. Henry Biedenharn at "Bethaven." of Mr. and
ter you ever glimssed. Her grandleady aft. Mrs. Stafford of
A five-course luncheon was faultwest side.

Sizzling steaks and chickens, barnes tended and before departure delicious rive tomogrow from Orange, Tex., to end departure delicious rive tomogrow from Orange, Tex., to with Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. B. D. Hodges end over the glowing brazier in the confections were served to Marguerite visit in the home of his son, Mr. T. and Mrs. Alice Nelson Briggs will gardens of Mr. and Mrs. William Whit. Jowess, Jack Hollinsworth, Edna Flandon, William Whit. Jowess, Jack Hollinsworth, Edna Flandon, William Whit. Specially William White Mrs. Bancroft on leave this morning by automobile for field's suburban home, were served hagan, R. B. Barfield, Virginia St. John drive. with other edibles to the guests scated stewart. Erwin Simpson, Martha Ham-at the long Bern-covered table in the ilton, Junior Grant, Katie Mae Hoi-Enjoying this gracious, informal affigure Hollinsworth, Irene Jowers, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smelser, with her son, Mr. Nelson Smith. fair were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Beasley, Paschal Caldwell, Lillian Harris, Guy Miss Eloise Correy and Mr. M. C. Logan Gladys Rae Baugh, Robert son, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, Mr. Elizabeth Willette, Ray Purcell, Jr., where they will visit for a week or nue. and Mrs. E. Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Emma Lee Caldwell, Shady Robert

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Laurence-Hicks For Round-About Wear A marriage of interest to friends

Wickliffe Laurence, Jr., of Bernice,

grandmother, Mrs. R. V. Heard, on

friends and members of the family.

Miss Hicks and Mr. Laurence en-

tered to the strains of Mendelssohn's

wedding march, rendered by Mrs. M. W. Laurence, mother of the bride-

The bride wore a beautiful early fall model of brown sheer wool with

Mrs. Laurence is the only child of

iana college for the past two years.

Mr. Laurence is the son of Dr. and

to be held at the executive mansion

where the veterans and daughters will be received by Mrs. Richard Webster

Leche, wife of the governor, at 4:30

o'clock. Officers of the Children of

Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Sugar are

enjoying these wonderful days of In-dian summer in White Sulphur

Springs, Va., guests at the Greenbeler.

Mrs. Thomas Gordon Oden, follow-

ing a pleasant summer spent on the

A group of prominent Monroe mu-

sicians and members of the Louisiana

meeting of the state board at Hotel

Bentley, Alexandria, yesterday. They were Mrs. Louis Hullum, Mrs. H. M.

for the winter months.

groom's mother.

The vivid colors of autumn were



Even a modest budget may gaily structions included. Mrs. Miller Wickliffe Laurence, who "go to town" with this jaunty shirthonor. Co-hestesses on this interesttestimentals of their relationship.

Denald and Mrs. L. H. Pratt.

Challis, or cotten tweed would be for after-dusk, alluring daytine models and day was delightfully informal.

African danies and marigolds were idea!! There's little skill required in els, cheery housedresses and kiddies' hostesses for the floral theme. The Adams has designed its pattern on be slender' woman, and the girl-

Elizabeth Hudson is troucseau shop- and Mrs. Victor Davis of Monroe; the pleasures of the evening. Miss fullest by everyone who visited the Elizabeth Hudson is troutseau snop- and area of the property o means a dazzling array of smart togs. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davis and Mary for several clever dramatic readings, home during the winter months with J. B. Simmons, Jr., who is attending Mrs. Grace S. Farrelly of Spring- Mr. and Mrs. Layton Freeman and

or at a barbecue the other night, but ert, Billy, Paul and Pauline Mere- har silver bowl, heautiful silver and this city with her brother, Messes. the press has not been given the aut- dith, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fluitt, Mr. sparkling crystal glorified Mrs. T. O. Ha. and Phil Smith and Miss Helen entertained a few intimates compli-

Mr. Lawn's father, 503 Cypress street, West Monroe. Mr. George Bancroft, Sr., will ar-Detroit, Mich. Following a two weeks'

Members of Delta Beta Sigma soror-McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sione Purcell, Eloise Caldwell, S. E. Wall, son left last week for New York city, with Miss Jean Hale on Glenmar ave-Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Hud- ity will meet this afternoon at 2:30

> Mrz. R. N. Slator, Mrs. Johnnie enjoying the early fall season in New troduced and a delightful musical pro- world series in New York city. Be-Smith Elbert, Miss Florence Powers York city, visiting the shops, attendand Mrs. Gladden Wallers were vis- ing the theaters and the world series.

> itors to the Texas centennia! in Dallas . Friends are apprehensive over the Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Dear of recently underwent an operation at Cartwright, Geraldine Brown, Jesse joying a visit with friends in Dallas, Tuscon, Ariz., are guests in the home the Barnes hospital in St. Louis. Mr. Brown, Mary Emma Moore, Louise Tex.
>
> Hennen will undergo a second operation in a few days. Mrs. Hennen is

at his bedside.

established in their new home on Forsythe avenue.

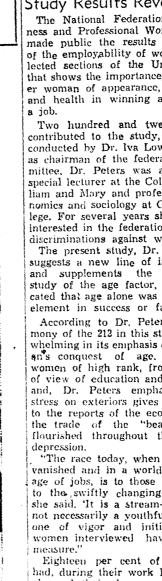
William Quiggles, and Mr. Quiggles home of her niece, Mrs. M. M. Bates, and Mr. Bates, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boatright of Calhoun

Mr. and Sam Danna announce the Federated Music clubs attended the birth of a daughter, Anna Marie, in their home on September 30.

James, Mrs. Henry Whitfield, Mrs. F. Tex., and Mr. Nalda Averette of Cou-V. Allison, Mrs. George Moffett, Mrs shatta, La., are spending the week end Briscoe Trousdale and Mrs. William with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rodriguez.

Mrs. Charles McCord has resigned Mrs. W. C. Lanier and son, Otis, her position as hostess at the Business have returned home from a motor trip and Professional Women's club house to San Francisco, where they were o the genuine regret of the club mein- delightfully entertained in the home and the club mein-

Study Results Revealed



tor in securing a new position.

Some were able to conquer real physical handicaps. A club of younger at Willowbrook Country club. wemen had become so consclous of women had become so conscious of the value of good speech in getting W. M. U. To Meet

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15e) in "self-starters." Among the latter were son, a state senator, an officer in a savings and loan institution, a city court judge, an assistant district attorney, Mrs. S. L. Webb. a manager of a large office building 11:05-R. A. intermediate and junior, and the first vice-president of a large

corporation. Nearly half of the women reported Mrs. Olan Morgan.

four objectives: To discover the psyvolved in the success of women in business and the professions, to learn asked to have a good representation the extent to which business and professional women have been affected the military academy in Natchez, Miss.

motor tour of Florida. by care of health and person." Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Colvin and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Trawick and young son will be at home to their children, Thomas and Mary Lou, are tron of Columbia chapter, presided. then your curiosity will have to be John Davis and family of Baltimore, mentary to Miss Ann Scott of HazelMrs. M. E. Hall and daughter of friends this winter on the Dixie-Overenjoying a motor tour of Alabama,

> E. T. Lamkin, Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. returned from their honeymoon and ter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grant, from a summoned to the bedside of her C. C. Boardman, Mrs. Harold Wood are now at home to their friends with tonsular operation.

Illustrated step-by-step sewing in-

Mrs. R. W. Williams and daughter, Mrs. A. L. Smith. Mrs. B. D. Hodges guests in the home of Mrs. Paul regret to learn that she is suffering

Mr. and Mrs Lee Smith completed visit they will return home, accom- a visit in the city and returned to Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes are panied by Mrs. Janet Powell, who has their home in Boston, Mass, last week Canada, is enjoying a visit in the

ciety met last week at the home of ter, Mrs. Lester Waddell, in West Mr. and Mrs. William Hoskins. Fol. Monroe.

lowing the business meeting, a social Mr. and Mrs. Herman Masur are hour was enjoyed. Games were ingram was rendered. Delicious efresh. fore returning home he will visit in ments were served to the following Boston, Mass. members and guests: Marie Venable. Ruth Hughes, Betty Gochenour, Mil-Musick, Lucille Johnson of Minden, Lucy Jane Gersen, Rosalie Sherman, Mr. Arthur King is spending several Madge Kelly, Edgar Hoskins, Mrs. weeks in McFadden Springs, Ark., for Ruth Crews, Mrs. J. R. Millis, Mrs. the benefit of his health. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Brauer are now Bill Lawson, Mrs. G. N. Akin, Mrs. Almeda Brown, Mrs. R. F. McLeland, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thornhill, Mr. and is enjoying a visit with her grand-Mrs. Jack Davis, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy, Mrs. L. M. Sesion of Los Angeles, Hoskins and Mrs. William Hosk ns. | Clayton street, West Monroe.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs made public the results of a study of the employability of women in se-lected sections of the United States that shows the importance to the older woman of appearance, personality and health in winning and keeping

Two hundred and twelve women contributed to the study, which was conducted by Dr. Iva Lowther Peters as chairman of the federation's committee, Dr. Peters was at one time special lecturer at the College of William and Mary and professor of economics and sociology at Goucher college. For several years she has been interested in the federation's study of discriminations against women. The present study, Dr. Peters said. suggests a new line of investigation,

and supplements the federation's study of the age factor, which indicated that age alone was not the only element in success or failure, According to Dr. Peters the tesu-

mony of the 212 in this study is overwhelming in its emphasis on the woman's conquest of age. They were women of high rank, from the point I view of education and experience, and, Dr. Peters emphasized, their stress on exteriors gives full support to the reports of the economists that the trade of the "beautician" has flourished throughout the years of

"The race today, when security has vanished and in a world with shortage of jobs, is to those best adapted to the swiftly changing conditions," she said. 'It is a stream-lined world, not necessarily a youthful world, but one of vigor and initiative. These speaker, women interviewed have taken its

Eighteen per cent of the women had, during their work life, radically changed their dress and appearance positive that it was an important fac- Texas fair grounds. Seventy-six per cent of the women had had a high school education and

and keeping a job that they have put The Baptist Women's Missionary themselves in the hands of a voice union of the Morehouse-Ouachita as-The maturity of the women is another measure of the accuracy of the roe on Thursday, at 10 a.m. The report, according to Dr. Peters. All following program will be led by Mrs but 11 of the 212 were past 30, and L. H. Burns of Sterlington, associa-138 were past 40. Forty-three were in tional mission study chairman. independent business or in partnership. Many more were in a list of

Dr. Peters said that the study shows that women are not having their de-Francisco bay. In company will sev- and was devoted to pleasant reminisc- the autumn flowers selected by the making this practical frock, for Anne clothes. Styles, too, for the "would pression losses replaced at a rate anywhere near that accorded to men-

Following up the federation's previous studies, the present study had

by unemployment, to determine whether age curtails a woman's opportunity for progress, and why, and "On their own testimony these as a factor in their employability," Dr. Peters stated, "meeting the field, Ill., en route home from a tour family of Beaumont, Tex., were guests woman's problem of the years, not couple in question were guests of hon- Mrs. Kathe Meredith, Josephine, Rob- Pink Columbia roses in a rectangu- of the west is enjoying a visit in last week of friends en route from a only by education and training, but

mother, who is now convalescing from a recent serious illness.

from a fractured hip as a result of a recent accident.

Miss Charlotte Freeman of Stratford. spending the week end in Dallas, vis. been spending the summer in Detroit accompanied as far as Chicago by home of Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Tanner Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Enuna as the guest of Miss Mary Tanner.

Mrs. O. D. Brasher of Alexandria The Nazarene Young People's so- is a guest in the home of her daugh-

Mr. T. P. Thompson is attending the

Mrs. W. B. Warren and Mr. and condition of Mr. Alfred Hennen, who dred Moore, Lola Blanche Brown, Ada Mrs. E. I. Page and son, Fred, are en-

Barbara Jean Murphy of Shreveport

True dignity, in the rendering of service, comes with quiet understanding, respect, and the sincere, tasteful desire to be of help.

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Monroe Garden Club Plans City Of Roses

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a detached point of view such as you Polyanthas. never can get in the summer. You The garden club plans to buy rose visualize next summer's garden at this bushes in wholesale lots for general time of the year and make your plans | planting and will cooperate not only

with evergreen. roe Garden club, to plant roses for member. next summer and most timely is her | Garden club members have received

Flower Festival

ing over to Tyler, Tex., for the fourth cent meeting; annual rose festival will find the following schedule of great assistance: Sunday, October 4

9:00 a.m.-Registration of visitors. 4:00 p.m.-Vesper service at Berg-

feld park-Hon Pat M. Neff, principal 8:30 p.m.-Sacred concert by Tyler Symphony orchestra at Bergfeld park Monday, October 5

9 a.m.-Registration of visitors, to improve their vocational opportunities. Two-thirds of the women interviewed were confident that their Garden clubs at Woman's building, improved appearance was responsible Dr. J. H. Nichols, principal speaker for promotion. The rest were equally 8 p.m.-Historical pageant at east

Tuesday, October 6 9 a.m.—Registration of visitors, 12 noon-Joint luncheon with Lions a record of college study. Women club at Blackstone hotel ballroom executives made up the largest single Harry R. O'Brien, principal speaker. 2 p.m.-Mammoth floral parade. 9 p.m.-Queen's reception and bail

sociation will hold a missions study institute at First Baptist church, Mon-10 a.m.-Hymn.

10:05-Devotional, Mrs. L. G. Wilkin 10:25-Sunbeam, Mrs. W. F. Almond

10:55-G. A. Intermediate and junior, Mrs. S. L. Webb. 11:55-Announcements 12-Luncheon

1:30-Posters and poster making, 2:05-W, M. S. methods, Mrs. R. A.

Everette.
2:30-Round table discussion. 3-Closing prayer. All ladies interested in any of the various phases of W. M. U work are urged to attend, and each church is

Attend Meeting

at this institute.

Several prominent local members of the Order of the Eastern Star, Mrs. Henry Haas, Mrs. V. S. Sackett, Miss hearne, motored to Clarks, where women have directly challenged age they attended a joint meeting of the Columbia chapter and the White Lily chapter of Clarks. The guest of honor on this occasion was Mrs. Margaret Connor of Baton

> Rouge, worthy grand matron of the O. E. S.
> Mrs. Ludie Hawkins, worthy ma-Following the meeting, the Clarks and Columbia chapters were hostesses at a supper served in the local Masonic hall. Mrs. Conner was pre-

sented with a gift from each chapter.

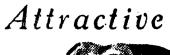
One misses the garden as it recedes a glorious coloring throughout the toward its long winter's nap, and yet summer and early fall. Many cities the change of perspective is a relief. feature certain flowers and trees and Suddenly the basic plan of the garden Mrs. Richards visualizes the beauty of stands out for you to criticize with Monroe encircled with the gorgeous

to straighten paths, to balance the with garden club members but all rose garden and to accent other places home owners who desire to plant the Polyanthas rose. To make Monroe a Now is the time, according to Mrs. city noted for its beautiful roses is Elmer Richards, president of the Mon- now the desire of every garden club

suggestion in regard to the planting considerable encouragement from Mr. of the Polyanthas rose. Mrs. Richards Clark, horticulturist of this city, in is desirous of wholesale planting of regard to the planting of the Polythis rose that floods the garden with anthas rose. So enthusiastic is he over the beauty of coloring, the rapid growth and the hardy nature of this rose, he was inspired to write the Members of the Monroe Garden following lines read by Mrs. Richards club and other flower lovers motor- before garden club members at a re-

"Anthas means a flower and Poly means galore, While in their queenly presense, My thoughts they always soar. They travel to a high plateau Where all is as it seems. Gaze at your Polyanthas, and lo!

You, too, may enjoy my dreams."





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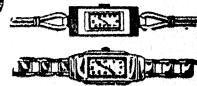
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Autumn Brides-To-Be To Be Widely Feted and one that unites two prominent families of north Louisiana is that of

Many Feminine Golfers Seen Daily At Lake- at the home of the bridegroom's side Club; Former Local Residents Return

CTOBER ushers in the most wonderful season of the year. It is of the First Baptist chuch of Bernice the beginning of Indian summer. The sky is a dazzling blue, the air in the presence of a few intimate is mellow and clear and it is the joyous season of chrysanthemums,

All of the beauty of autumn is interhaling the odor of wood smoke curling upwards and silhouetted against the flaming sky is a pleasure that

Millsaps, Viola Washburn, Frances
McHenry, Lida Oliver, Margaret
Downing, Elizabeth Hudson, Mattie
Quiggles, Mrs. Morton Braswell, Mrs.
Shep Girault, Mrs. H. H. Reardon,
Shep G

son. The continual round of affairs planned for the autumn brides-to-be is a good index on how friends feel society with Mrs. Willis Anders on Mrs. B. M. McKoin in Edgewater Gar-Hudson, Elizabeth Cosper, Bertha Marie Masur and several others who Meeting of Welcome Branch of When the Confederate veterans as-

Along comes Nanette Selig announcing her engagement to a young Chi-

out for Floy Surguine, who arrived

that pursued her for days after she visited Alcatraz, that formidable prison that rises from the fog of San rises and gift suggestant pursued her for days after she visited Alcatraz, that formidable prison that rises from the fog of San rises and gift suggestant pursued her for days after she were present with gifts and lovely ing occasion were Mrs. Guy M. Mc-tons that resemble wool. Wool crepe, tions. You'll find glamorous gowns to that resemble wool. Wool crepe, tions. You'll find glamorous gowns challis, or cotton tweed would be deal! There's little skill required in the family absent. All the 45 tins and gift suggesting occasion were Mrs. Guy M. Mc-tons that resemble wool. Wool crepe, tions. You'll find glamorous gowns challes, alluring daytime modifications and gift suggesting occasion were Mrs. Guy M. Mc-tons that resemble wool. Wool crepe, tions that resemble wool wool crepe, tions that resemble wool. The day was delightfully informal, and the 45 tions that resemble wool wool crepe, tions that resemble wool. The day was delightfully informal, and the 45 tions that resemble wool wool crepe, tions that resemble wool. The day was delightfully informal, and the 45 tions that resemble wool wool crepe, tions that resemble wool wool crepe, to the form the form

slave. Every minute of Mary's time is taken up welcoming friends who come tertained a few friends informally last

Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Slator, Ed Caldwell, Mrs. Guy Hollinsworth Mrs. R. N. Slator, Mrs. Johnnie enjoying the early fall season in New troduced and a delightful musical pro-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitfield. | and Mrs. Willette.

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Society Calendar

Meeting of the Literary guild with Mrs. Laurence is the only that Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hicks and charm-

members urged to be present. Alma Sullivan, Alice Dawkins.

It isn't necessary to place one's ear to the ground to hear the crescendo rumbles presaging a busy social sea
North Fifth street, Mrs. E. R. Yancey, Bunny, of Oak Ridge, and Miss Ger
o-basess

alarming degree. After she partakes of the fatted calf the family always prepares when she makes the long trek homeward and feasts upon the trek homeward and feasts upon the family. This delightful occasion was timates in the home of Mrs. C. C.

Mrs. Miller Wickliffe Laurence, who go to town with this jathly shift before her marriage on October I, was mands little time for making, and a lyname, BE SURI partakes September 27, honoring Mrs. Katie before her marriage on October 1, was waist frock—for its casual chic dethis Anne Adams pattern. barbecue friends prepare in her honor, family. This delightful occasion was timates in the home of Mrs. C. C. minimum of smart but inexpensive BE SURE TO STATE SIZE

enemy number one," but other life Sween, Katheline and Charlie Mc- over yellow satin was ornamented flattery in its button-front bodice and CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN OR- Following up the federation's preprisoners of "machine gun fame." Sween of Shreveport, Mrs. Annie with a yellow bowl overflowing with action-pleated skirt. Imagine Byron Vaughan's disap- Wear and Katie McSween of Colum- Talisman roses. Mrs. G. E. Lindsey Pattern 4029 is available in sizes Send your order to Monroe News- four objectives: To discover the psythe Giants and the Yankees, to have Sween of Sandy Bayou, La.; Mr. and eanor Harrell and Clayton Heard the Giants and the Yankees, to have the game called off due to rain Some the game called off due to rain Some due to rain Some old McSween and Harlocal wag announced that "Dr. old McSween of Alexandria; Mrs. T. Vaughan and President Roosevelt were Vaughan and President Roosevelt were variety and Clayton reserved the delicious confections.

A musical program with Mrs. A musical program with Mrs. George Grafton as soloist and Mrs. Vaughan and Clayton reserved the delicious confections.

A musical program with Mrs. George Grafton as soloist and Mrs. In this city as Miss Alta Lander ping in New York and of course that means a dazzling array of smart togs.

Pargie is with her and they are going

Pargie is with her and they are going are Davis, Mrs. Chrissie D. Redditt

Mrs. Clyde James and Jo Anne James, Gladys Drummond was responsible for several clever dramatic readings. Mrs. Mrs. McCord will make her for several clever dramatic readings. Mrs. John J. Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Simmons have for several clever dramatic readings. Mrs. John J. Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Simmons have for several clever dramatic readings. Mrs. John J. Potts. to combine shopping with theater and Baby Dell Redditt, Mr. and Mrs. in hunter's green crepe model with G. E. Kidd, Gary Eugene Kidd, Mr. accessories of the same shade. Another romance is brewing. The and Mrs. R. E. Lee and Carolyn Lee,

Another romance is brewing. The couple in question were guests of honor at a barbeque the other night, but the press has not been given the authority to publish the facts. The wedding is set for the fifteenth and until then your curiosity will have to be controlled.

May Fieber is home from El Paso with the most adorable little daughter you ever glimpsed. Her grandfarther, Judson Smith, has forsaken all his old haunts and cronies and devandria and Mr. Malcoif McSween in the look of Mrs. Tom Stafford of latents and Mrs. Tom Stafford of allowing first the provided of the most allowing in Seminole and Strough and Particles and Mrs. Responding a visit in the provided.

Mrs. Mate Meredith, Josephine, Robert of the years, not of the west, is enjoying a visit in disk city with her brother. Messrs, and then from a tour of the disk of the mest is enjoying a visit in disk city with her brother. Messrs, and this cold many is at week of friends en route form a motor tour of Florida.

Mrs. A Davis and Chrissie dat week of friends en route from a motor tour of Florida.

Mrs. A Davis and family of Beaumont, Tex., were guests last week of friends en route of the years, not of the west side of the mest at week of friends en route of florida.

Mrs. And Mrs. T. O. Trawick and hill, were absent but were represented by a lovely girt. Mrs. To Stafford of alexandria and Mr. Malcoif McSween of Baton Rouge were also absent.

A five-course luncheon was fault-lessly served to Miss Scott, Mrs. Re. John Davis and family of Beaumont, Tex., were guests last week of friends en route florida.

Mrs. And Mrs. T. O. Trawick and their friends with and Miss Hele cutters and the prother. Messrs.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Colvin and principle of the years, not filed, the, Tromas and Mrs. We at were friends and out of the west side.

Mrs. A division from a motor tour of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Trawick and columbia the feets at week of friends en route florida.

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week. Numerous courtesies were extended and before departure delicious confections were served to Marguerite Jowers, Jack Hollinsworth, Edna Flangard, R. B. Barfield, Virginia at the long linen-covered table in the privacy of the rear gardens. Enjoying this gracious, informal affair were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Beasley, Mrs. B. Beasley, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. B. D. Hodges and Mrs. Alice Nelson Briggs will leave this morning by automobile for Detroit, Mich. Following a two weeks' visit they will return home, accompanied as fair as Chicago by Mrs. Janet Powell, who has been spending the week end in Dallas, visiting the centennial as the guests of Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. B. D. Hodges, Jack Hollinsworth, Edna Flangan, R. B. Barfield, Virginia and Mrs. Bancroft on St. John drive.

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and Mrs. E. Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs.

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F. V. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wall, Sarah Wall, Walter Will, Mrs.

For Round-About Wear

Miss Cortez Hicks and Mr. Miller

Wickliffe Laurence, Jr., of Bernice,

The vivid colors of autumn were

portrayed in the flowers forming the

W. Laurence, mother of the bride-

The bride wore a beautiful early

harmonizing accessories with corsage

of Talisman roses and valley lies.

for something old she carried the

ing member of the younger social set

Leche, wife of the governor, at 4:30

o'clock. Officers of the Children of

Mrs. Thomas Gordon Oden, follow-

fall model of brown sheer wool with



Illustrated step-by-step sewing in-

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoskins. Fol-

lowing the business meeting, a social

gram was rendered. Delicious 'efresh-

Even a modest budget may gaily structions incl and her aunt, an army nurse, the bars A delicious country dinner was golden color theme was employed in the simplest of lines. Send for Pat- away-at-school. Send for DERED TOGETHER.

Welsh, La.; Mrs. Maude Davis, Mr. William Heard as pianist added to mosphere of hospitality enjoyed to the Elizabeth Hudson is troucseau shop- and Mrs. Victor Davis of Monroe; the pleasures of the evening. Miss fullest by everyone who visited the Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Simmons have

Mr. Lawn's father, 503 Cypress street,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Masur are hour was enjoyed. Games were in-Smith Elbert, Miss Florence Powers York city, visiting the shops, attendand Mrs. Gladden Wallers were vis- ing the theaters and the world series. ments were served to the following Boston, Mass.

tors to the Texas centennia! in Dallas Friends are apprehensive over the condition of Mr. Alfred Hennen, who dred Moore, Lola Blanche Brown, Ada Ruth Hughes, Betty Gochenour, Mil-Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Dear of recently underwent an operation at Cartwright, Geraldine Brown, Jesse Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Dear of Tuscon, Ariz., are guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Sugar are enjoying these wonderful days of Indian summer in White Sulphur

Tuscon, Ariz., are guests in the home the Barnes hospital in St. Louis. Mr. Hennen is at his bedside.

Cartwright, Geraldine Brown, Jesse Brown, Mary Emma Moore, Louise Brown, Ma

prings, Va., guests at the Greenbrier. established in their new home on For- Almeda Brown, Mrs. R. F. McLeland,

ing a pleasant summer spent on the coast, is again with her daughter, Mrs. Cal., has just completed a visit in the William Quiggles, and Mr. Quiggles home of her niece, Mrs. M M. Bates, will be a send Mr. Dates and Mr. J. W. and Mr. Bates, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W Boatright of Calhoun A group of prominent Monroe mu-

cians and members of the Louisiana Mr. and Sam Danna announce the Federated Music clubs attended the birth of a daughter, Anna Marie, in eeting of the state board at Hotel their home on September 30.

Bentley, Alexandria, yesterday. They were Mrs. Louis Hullum, Mrs. H. M. Mr. Curtis Averette of Beaumont, James. Mrs. Henry Whitfield, Mrs. F. Tex., and Mr. Nalda Averette of Cou-Allison, Mrs. George Moffett, Mrs. shatta, La., are spending the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Averette of West Monroe.

Mrs. Charles McCord has resigned Mrs. W. C. Lanier and son, Otis, her position as hostess at the Business have returned home from a motor trip and Professional Women's club house to San Francisco, where they were the genuine regret of the club mem- delightfully entertained in the home and an annual members and the club memStudy Results Revealed

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs made public the results of a study of the employability of women in selected sections of the United States

Two hundred and twelve women contributed to the study, which was mittee. Dr. Peters was at one time special lecturer at the College of William and Mary and professor of economics and sociology at Goucher college. For several years she has been interested in the federation's study of iscriminations against women. The present study, Dr. Peters said.

suggests a new line of investigation, study of the age factor, which indicated that age alone was not the only element in success or failure. According to Dr. Peters the testi-

mony of the 212 in this study is overhelming in its emphasis on the womof view of education and experience, and, Dr. Peters emphasized, their to the reports of the economists that the trade of the "beautician" has flourished throughout the years of 'The race today, when security has

vanished and in a world with shortto the swiftly changing conditions,' one of vigor and initiative. These speaker,

or in securing a new position. Seventy-six per cent of the women 9 a.m.-Registration of visitors.

class.

Some were able to conquer real 9 p.m.—Queen's reception and bail physical handicaps. A club of younger at Willowbrook Country club.

The maturity of the women is another measure of the accuracy of the report according to Dr. Peters All roe on Thursday, at 10 a.m. The

but 11 of the 212 were past 30, and L. H. Burns of Sterlington, associa-Mrs. Miller Wickliffe Laurence, who "go to town" with this jaunty shirtbefore her marriage on October I, was waist fresh for its assent his de
Even a modest budget may gally statebuls included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in 138 were past 40. Forty-three were in independent business or in partnertools or stamps (coins preferred) for independent business or in partner10 a.m.—Hymn. entirely a surprise to Mrs. Davis. Colvin of Bernice where a miscella fabric. You'll like Pattern 4029 in PATTERN BOOK, presenting the judge, an assistant district attorney, Mrs. S. L. Webb. There were only three members of laneous shower was arranged in her any one of the new, important wool- smartest in fall fashions, the latest a manager of a large office building 11:05-R. A. intermediate and junior, Francisco, tells of the morbid feeling the family absent. All the 43 others honor. Co-hostesses on this interest- ens, synthetics, or smart novelty cot- in frocks, fabrics and gift sugges- and the first vice-president of a large Mrs. S. L. Webb. Dr. Peters said that the study shows 12-Luncheon.

t reminisc- the autumn flowers selected by the making this practical frock, for Anne clothes. Styles, too, for the "would pression losses replaced at a rate anyhostesses for the floral theme. The Adams has designed its pattern on be slender' woman, and the girl- where near that accorded to men. were let down and she was permitted served to the following: Mrs. Katie every detail in the dining room where tern 4029 and plan to shop soon for BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN some form of discriminations—sex, to see not only the former "public Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George Tobin Mcthe table overlaid with handsome lace fabrics. You'll find both comfort and FiFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE marriage or age. vious studies, the present study had

mother, who is now convalescing from a recent serious illness, Mrs. R. W. Williams and daughter,

The Nazarene Young People's so- is a guest in the home of her daughiety met last week at the home of ter, Mrs. Lester Waddell, in West

> Mrs. W. B. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Page and son, Fred, are enjoying a visit with friends in Dallas,

Mr. Arthur King is spending several weeks in McFadden Springs, Ark., for

Barbara Jean Murphy of Shreveport

True dignity, in the rendering of service, comes with quiet understanding, respect, and the sincere, tasteful desire to be of help.

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Monroe Garden Club Plans City Of Roses

er woman of appearance, personality women's Group To Get Polyanthas Variety In Wholesale Lots For Local Planting

> a detached point of view such as you Polyanthas. never can get in the summer. You The garden club plans to buy rose time of the year and make your plans planting and will cooperate not only

roe Garden club, to plant roses for member next summer and most timely is her Garden club members have received suggestion in regard to the planting considerable encouragement from Mr. an's conquest of age. They were is desirous of wholesale planting of regard to the planting of the Poly-

stress on exteriors gives full support Flower Festival ing over to Tyler, Tex., for the fourth cent meeting; annual rose festival will find the following schedule of great assistance: Sunday, October 4

9:00 a.m.-Registration of visitors. she said. It is a stream-lined world, not necessarily a youthful world, but feld park—Hon Pat M. Neff, principal 4:00 p.m.-Vesper service at Bergwomen interviewed have taken its 8:30 p.m.-Sacred concert by Tyler Symphony orchestra at Bergfeld park Monday, October 5

had, during their work life, radically | 9 a.m.—Registration of visitors changed their dress and appearance 11 a.m.—Annual lecture by Dr. J. to improve their vocational opportunities. Two-thirds of the women in- 12:30 p.m.-Luncheon with Tyles terviewed were confident that their Garden clubs at Woman's building improved appearance was responsible Dr. J. H. Nichols, principal speaker for promotion. The rest were equally 8 p.m.-Historical pageant at eas positive that it was an important fac- l'exas fair grounds Tuesday, October 6

had had a high school education and 12 noon-Joint luncheon with Lions a record of college study. Women club at Blackstone hotel ballroom executives made up the largest single Harry R. O'Brien, principal speaker.

women had become so conscious of the value of good speech in getting w. M. U. To Meet and keeping a job that they have put The Baptist Women's Missionary themselves in the hands of a voice union of the Morehouse-Ouachita as-

report, according to Dr. Peters. All following program will be led by Mrs

Everette.

pointment after traveling all the way to New York to see a game between W. D. McSween, Jr., and Thomas Mct. W. D. McSween, Jr., and Thomas business and the professions, to learn asked to have a good representation the extent to which business and professional women have been affected by unemployment, to determine Attend Meeting whether age curtails a woman's opportunity for progress, and why, and the Order of the Eastern Star, Mrs. to obtain, as a result, information Henry Haas, Mrs. V. S. Sackett, Miss upon which to base vocational advice. Mae Gardner and Mrs. Birdie Mul-"On their own testimony these hearne, motored to Clarks, where the military academy in Natchez, Miss women have directly challenged age they attended a joint meeting of the Mrs. Grace S. Farrelly of Spring- Mr. and Mrs. Layton Freeman and Dr. Peters stated, "meeting the

Mrs. O. D. Brasher of Alexandria

Mr. T. P. Thompson is attending the world series in New York city.

fore returning home he will visit in

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thornhill, Mr. and is enjoying a visit with her grandMrs. L. M. Sesion of Los Angeles,
Mrs. Jack Davis, Mr. and Mrs. O. L.
Hoskins and Mrs. William Hosk ns.
Clayton street, West Monroe.

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CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN-WE CAN ARRANGE TERMS TO SUIT YOU -AND YOUR

One misses the garden as it recedes a glorious coloring throughout the toward its long winter's nap, and yet the change of perspective is a relief. feature certain flowers and trees and Suddenly the basic plan of the garden Mrs. Richards visualizes the beauty of stands out for you to criticize with Monroe encircled with the gorgeous

visualize next summer's garden at this bushes in wholesale lots for general to straighten paths, to balance the with garden club members but all rose garden and to accent other places home owners who desire to plant the with evergreen. Polyanthas rose. To make Monroe a Now is the time, according to Mrs. city noted for its beautiful roses is Elmer Richards, president of the Mon- now the desire of every garden club

of the Polyanthas rose. Mrs. Richards Clark, horticulturist of this city, in women of high rank, from the point this rose that floods the garden with anthas rose. So enthusiastic is he rose, he was inspired to write the Members of the Monroe Garden following lines read by Mrs. Richards club and other flower lovers motor- before garden club members at a re-

"Anthas means a flower and Poly means galore,

While in their queenly presense, My thoughts they always soar. They travel to a high plateau Gaze at your Polyanthas, and lo! You, too, may enjoy my dreams."

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Betrothal Of Nanette Selig To Martin Fuhrer Announced

Marriage To Take Place Next Spring

Bride-To-Be Is Member Of Well-Known Monroe Family; Fiance Lives In Chicago

Culminating a remance which had has been doing secretarial work for its inception in Chicago this past sum-mer, the formal announcement is made ter of the late Mose Wise, has been today by Mr. and Mrs. E. Jack Selig spending the summer with her ma-of the betrothal of their daughter, Nanette Louise, to Mr. Martin Fuhrer, of Chicago. She will return to Monson of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fuhrer of roe in December accompanied by her Chicago. The wedding will be a brilfiance. He will spend the holidays in liant and prominent social event of this city and make the acquaintance

The bride-elect, member of one of Mr. Fuhrer, whom Mr. and Mrs. Monroe's most substantial families, Selig met during their visit in Chiprominent in civic, business and social cago last summer, is a graduate of the circles, is a charming member of the Armour Institute of Technology, and he stood up, looking out over the younger set. She is a graduate of the did post-graduate work at Northwestold Monroe City High school and attended Sophie Newcomb college, New Orleans. For the past two years she ers, architects and engineers.

socially, of Miss Selig's many friends.

by Rev. Lofton a delightful social

The Crosley P.-T. A. met Wednes-

day afternoon at 3 o'clock for its first meeting of the year. The group was

called to order by Mrs. Willie Mae

Conn, chairman of Mother singers and

the songs, "America," "The P.-T. A.

Song" and "Old Black Joe" were

sung by the entire group. Miss Kath-

erine Averette, program chairman,

had arranged a most interesting pro-

gram for the afternoon. Mrs. Aimee

Cook talked on "Intelligence and How

ness session which followed. The re-

The following announcement has

"Governor Leche has proclaimed the

"Our membership chairman has es-

"Let's make it register 100 per cent

Mrs. White is the attractive young

hour was enjoyed.

Governor Proclaims Parent-Teacher Week

Five Days Set Aside By Chief Executive For sensible and dutiful and matter of fact. She didn't want to make the trip, Special Observance In Louisiana

designated as Louisiana Parent-Teach- outstanding features. er week. This week, the first Parent. The meeting was presided over by ing to the public a more definite understanding of the aims and purposes of the parent-teacher movement, that several song numbers. not only claims a membership of more than 16,000 in Louisiana, but a total membership of approximately 2,000,000

This movement is far-reaching in its scope and its purpose is to promote: Child welfare in the home, school, church and community. Parent education, to raise the stand-

ards of home life. Legislation to secure adequate laws

Home and school co-operation; to bring into closer cooperation the home and the school that parents and teach- child, Mrs. M. Smith; home educa- place in the crew of the Mariner. places and events in Illah's life, and ers may work harmoniously together tion, Mrs. L. Barnett; home making, Equal educational opportunities; to Mrs. T. Dupree; juvenile protection, develop a united effort between edu- Mrs. Little; legislation, Mrs. Dunham; cators and the general public which music, Mrs. O. K. Bailey, Mrs. L. will result in the highest advantages Burns; motion picture, Mrs. Pearce; in all phases of education for every radio education, Mrs. John King; rec-

The governor's proclamation follows: Funderburk; school education, Mrs. clations of Louisiana have for many K. McInnis; study of the effect of pear in the west. Now that it was years performed a most worthwhile narcotics, Rev. Hearne; library servitoo late to call them back, she was and school children, and brings parmrs. W. A. Pate; publication, Mrs. E.

terrified to think of what was before
her friends. Crazy, insane—what had ents, teachers and pupils together with a better understanding that has lasting benefits, and

'Whereas, it is beneficial to call the attention of the public to the vital and valuable service rendered by the Parent-Teacher associations of Louisiana. "Now, ther-fore, I, Richard W. Leche, governor of the state of Louisiana, do hereby declare the week of October 5-10 as Parent-Teacher week and urge its appropirate observance by all good citizens.

'In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be Crosley P.-T. A. affixed the great seal of the state of Louisiana at the capitol in the city of Baton Rouge, on this 15th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six. "RICHARD W. LECHE, "Governor of Louisiana.

"By the Governor;
"RICHARD W. LECHE. "Secretary of State: "E. A. CONWAY."

Suggestive P.-T. A. programs are contained in a bulletin issued by the It Is Developed," which met with state department of education and a hearty applause. Miss Kate Flannapamphlet sent out by the National gan's readings of two negro dialects Parent-Teacher magazine.

The state education department's were also interesting contributions to leaflet is designated bulletin No. 321. the program, as was the playlet ren-Containing suggested outlines for programs for local units during the P.-T. A.

Mrs. R. E. Wilson, president of the of the Louisiana Parent-Teacher asso- organization, presided over the busiciation, "Better Parents in a Chang-

The magazine pamphlet suggests Clark, was read, which showed a satsubjects for study and discussion at infactory balance, and the message the various meetings of local units of the state president was read by the secretary, Mrs. Harvey McDonald.

Routine business claimed the atten- Report of the summer round-up was tion of the Twin City Parent-Teacher given by Mrs. Harry Burdeaux, givcouncil at its first meeting of the ing the number of children of pre-1936-37 academic year Thursday. Mrs. school age, who had been examined of Monte's guilt. Ralph could do noth-E. P. Cudd, president, presided. Nine and treated before the beginning of ing but say that Monte had promised of the 10 local units were represented. this session. Minutes of the previous meeting George Welch, principal of Crosley were read by Mrs. W. S. Vincent, school, spoke briefly on the work and secretary, and approved by the as- urged the cooperation of parents and

semblage. A financial report was made teachers in the year's work. Mrs. by Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, treasurer. Coon's room had the largest number Several communications, among of mothers present and received the them a proclamation by Governor prize of candy. Richard W. Leche designating October 5-10 Parent-Teacher week, were Barkdull Faulk

read. The proclamation urged all Mrs. King Hunt, fifth district membership chairman, called upon all unit presidents to conduct membership faulk school Parent-Teacher association. citizens to observe the week.

campaigns during Parent-Teacher

week of Oc ber 5-10 as Parent-Teach-Attendance at sessions of the P.T. A. week in Louisians, section of the Louisiana State Teachers' association during the annual convention of the organization November at the school building. 18-20 was urged by Miss Myrtle Rodgers, vice-president of the association, in our membership campaign during She asked that each unit do all its Parent-Teacher week." power to assist Miss Julia Wossman, chairman of the P.-T. A. section of White-Sawyer

and means of aiding underprivileged the announcement of the marriage of children and the council decided to Miss Shirley Sawyer and Mr. Norris dancer, returning to Hopolula after Mrs. M. P. Kutz suggested ways White in Rayville, where the cere-mony was performed it the home of hold a tag day October 17.

As safety chairman of the council. Mrs. Hunt announced she would de-liver packages containing valuable inliver packages containing valuable information to all local units. She said daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norrel Saw they would be distributed as soon as ver of West Monroe. She is a grat-

P.-T. A. was held last week with the Miss.



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CHAPTER XX Monte laughed, but his eyes an-

wered Kay's eagerly. There was something restless in his manner as

"So you want to fly to Honolulu, do you?" he said. "Sorry, but it's Ralph's turn to make the trip today." Kay, however, refused to be dis-

suaded. The impulse to board the mad, reckless flight seemed the answer to all her unhappiness and wories. To fly away was the thing! To fly away from everything that was though, with Ralph. She wanted Monte to be the pilot.

"It's your turn, Monte," she said. "Do it for me! We'll lock Ralph in By proclamation of Governor Rich-, introduction of the new officers and his room and run away to the airard W. Leche, October 5-10 has been a talk by Mrs. Joseph Miller as the port. We can say he was ill and that you'll take his place today."

Doris, alarmed, protested in vain. What had come over Kay to put her iana, is dedicated to the task of bring- Mrs. Miller made a talk on "Coopera- Kay to Monte, tried to out-talk them, tion." The mother singers contributed much carried away with the notion as end October 6.

Introduction of the new officers was "Come on." he cried. "Let's go!" At Ralph's hotel, he left orders that made by the new president as folthe pilot was not to be disturbed. lows: Mrs. M. Veatch, vice-president; They hurried off to the airport then-Mrs. W. A. Pate, secretary; Mrs. R. Kay and Monte in high good humor, M. Cretney, treasurer; committee excited about their proposed advenchairman, P.-T. A. magazine, Mrs. ture. Doris decided that the whole E. O. Stone; publicity, Mrs. W. T. thing was out of her hands. She and Poole; membership, Mrs. Tull; sum-Ralph had quarreled, as usual, the mer roundup, Mrs. N. K. McInnis; night before, and she felt some satisprogram, Mrs. Harry Page; hospitality, faction in the thought that they were Mrs. C. Vineyard; finance, Mrs. R. playing a trick on him.

Cretney, Mrs. A. G. Muller, Mrs. N. Kay bought a ticket to Honolulu McInnis; study course, Mrs. Little; art, and Monte reported to the operations Mrs. Earl Hendricks; the exceptional division and was assigned Ralph's tion, Mrs. L. Barnett; home making, Almost in no time it was time to leave. Baggage was stowed aboard. Passengers appeared. There were leavetakings-some gay and some

Doris stood at the landing place, reation, Miss Sandel; safety, Mrs. M. tears dimming her eyes, as she watched the great silver ship rise Whereas, the Parent-Teacher asso- Carl Turner; social hygiene, Mrs. N. gracefully from the water and disapfirst grade; Mrs. W. D. Knox, second she should have done something to grade; Mrs. Pearce, third grade; Mrs. stop them. She should have told Ted, R. Cretney, fourth grade; Mrs. E. O. or found some means to reach Raiph. Stone, fifth grade; Mrs. Tull, sixth Someone was sure to suffer for the grade; Mrs. M. Veatch, seventh grade. outcome of this recklessness! The fourth grade won the prize for But there was nothing at all that having the most mothers present. Fol-

she could do now. Nothing whatever lowing the adjournment and prayer Perplexed and worried, she turned and made her way home. Kay, likewise, was worrled. After

the first hour in the air, the flight seemed much less thrilling. She sat back in her chair, looked out at the She wondered how many adventures in history, later repented, have been inspired by a roseate dawn! She tried to regain her sense of

proportion and her sense of humor, too. Her well-disciplined mind took fore her as the hours wore on. She thought of all she had left be hind, of Dickie who would be asking where she had gone. Was it today that she had promised to take him

to a movie? and Miss Johnette Register's solo And she thought of Ted, though she tried not to-Ted, waking and finding her gone from the house, learning, as he must sooner or later, that she was running away.

Was she-was that it? Far up in the cockpit she could see Ralph, with his handsome head over the instrument board. There was a dragged him, too, into something he

would repent. Back at Ship's Harbor she could imagine Ted hearing Ralph's version wake him on time. Ralph, of course, would be punished. She wondered what Ted would say about such a breach of discipline. Why, oh, why, had she gone out of her way to cause

so much trouble? Dickie would be in school by now Ted would have waked to find his wife gone and, once more, the responof the child's care would be in his hands. She wished she had written Ted a note, but the departure had been too impulsive even to think about that. The ship's radio was in constant contact with the airport. She could send him a message, of course She decided to wait. It was not yet clear in her mind what this adventure was to mean. It had neither a present

suspension of time. She looked around at the other passengers. There was the usual lot of international travelers, some of them prominent persons. And there was one voman swathed in white and heavily Claiming the interest of friends is veiled, whose identity Kay recognized a single day on the mainland.

Kay could not see the face under the veil, but she sensed the look of cold disdain that Illah fixed upon her. She knew that Illah had recog-

they were received.

Mrs. Marvin Johnson, council health chairman, gave a report on her work.

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Mr. White is also a graduate of the long hours of the day and night, to observe Illah closely. The Oriental high school, class of 1934. He attended Northeast Center of L. S. U. Kay had an opportunity, through the long hours of the day and night, The first meeting of the Sterlington and Southwestern college, McComb, and she seemed to listen to every message that came in, sitting tensely

FLOWER FESTIVAL PRINCESS



Miss Josephine Wilson, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Wilson, who is representing Louisiana as princess at the fourth annual East Texas Rose Festival in Tyler, Tex. Miss Wilson was chosen for this honor by Mrs. William S. Buchanan, state president of the Louisiana Garden Club Fed-Teacher week to be set aside in Louis- the new president, Mrs. C. B. Ivester. in such a mood? Doris looked from cration. On the opening day of the festival, October 2, each princess carried the official flower of her state. Miss Wilson carried an arm bouquet of magbut it was no use. Monte seemed as nolias, presented to her by Mayor Lamkin of Alexandria. The event will

> when the rapid-fire crackling of code crets of Ted's invention, the gyrocame out of the land receiving set. Kay thought she saw Illah's lips moving, repeating words to herself.

At other times Illah's regard seemed fixed on the chart room. Once, when she stood up, she passed a swift look over the captain's shoulder at the chart. Twice she questioned the second officer pilot about the ship's course. When he had gone down the aisle she made swift notations in a

Kay's alert mind began to correlate suddenly she sat up in her seat. Something seemed to warn her, "Illah is a foreign spy. She can't be trying to learn the secrets of operation on this line, for the ship is open to inspection. She must be after the se-

E-Mundhamman [

Kay had no way of knowing this.



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She smiled, realizing the suspicion | She thought that perhaps Ted had



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have been so easily duped. He had

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"No. Only company messages have

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her loyalty both to Ted and to the air

service. She resolved to try to get

something on Illah as a spy. Kay was

defending her own against the outside

world. She was defending what was

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ne?" she asked.

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Betrothal Of Nanette Selig To Martin Fuhrer Announced

Marriage To Take Place Next Spring

Bride-To-Be Is Member Of Well-Known Monroe Family: Fiance Lives In Chicago

Culminating a remance which had has been doing secretarial work for its inception in Chicago this past sumber father. Miss Selig, granddaughmer, the formal announcement is made ter of the late Mose Wise, has been today by Mr. and Mrs. E. Jack Selig spending the summer with her maof the betrothal of their daughter, Nanette Louise, to Mr. Martin Fuhrer, of Chicago. She will return to Monson of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fuhrer of Chicago. The wedding will be a brilfiance. He will spend the holidays in liant and prominent social event of this city and make the acquaintance,

prominent in civic, business and social cago last summer, is a graduate of the circles, is a charming member of the Armour Institute of Tochnology, and he stood up, looking out over the old Monroe City High school and attended Sophie Newcomb college, New member of the firm of Fuhrer Broth-Orleans. For the past two years she ers, architects and engineers.

The bride-elect, member of one of Monroe's most substantial families, Selig met during their visit in Chiprominent in civile business and colors. younger set. She is a graduate of the did post-graduate work at Northwest-

Governor Proclaims Parent-Teacher Week mad, reckless flight seemed the answer to all her unhappiness and work

Five Days Set Aside By Chief Executive For sensible and dutili and matter of fact. She didn't want to make the trip, Special Observance In Louisiana

designated as Louisiana Parent-Teach- outstanding features.

of the parent-teacher movement, that several song numbers. not only claims a membership of more | Introduction of the new officers was than 16,000 in Louisiana, but a total membership of approximately 2,000,000 made by the new president as folthroughout the United States, Hawaii lows: Mrs. M. Veatch, vice-president;

church and community.

Parent education, to raise the stand-

Legislation to secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children Home and school co-operation; to

service for the welfare of our schools and school children, and brings parents, teachers and pupils together with a better understanding that has last-

attention of the public to the vital and valuable service rendered by the Parent-Teacher associations of Louisiana.

Leche, governor of the state of Louisand urge its appropirate observance by by Rev. Lofton a delightful social and made her way home. all good citizens.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the state of Louisiana at the capitol in the city of Baton Rouge, on this 15th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six. "RICHARD W. LECHE,

"Governor of Louisiana. "By the Governor RICHARD W. LECHE. "Secretary of State: "E. A. CONWAY."

Suggestive P.-T. A. programs are Parent-Teacher magazine.

Containing suggested outlines for programs for local units during the P.-T. A. 1936-37 school year, its theme is that Mrs. R. E. Wilson, president of the of the Louisiana Parent-Teacher asso- organization, presided over the busiciation, "Better Parents in a Chang- ness session which followed. The re-

subjects for study and discussion at isfactory balance, and the message restless smile on his lips that she the various meetings of local units of the state president was read by knew too well. Poor Monte! She had

tion of the Twin City Parent-Teacher given by Mrs. Harry Burdeaux, givcouncil at its first meeting of the ing the number of children of pre- imagine Ted hearing Ralph's version 1936-37 academic year Thursday. Mrs. school age, who had been examined of Monte's guilt. Ralph could do noth-E. P. Cudd, president, presided. Nine and treated before the beginning of ing but say that Monte had promised of the 10 local units were represented. this session.

them a proclamation by Governor prize of candy. Richard W. Leche designating October 5-10 Parent-Teacher week, were read. The proclamation urged all

citizens to observe the week. Mrs. King Hunt, fifth district membership chairman, called upon all unit publicity chairman of the Barkdull presidents to conduct membership campaigns during Parent-Teacher

Attendance at sessions of the P.T. A. section of the Louisiana State Teachers' association during the annual convention of the organization November at the school building. 18-20 was urged by Miss Myrtle Rodgers, vice-president of the association. in our membership campaign during She asked that each unit do all its Parent-Teacher week." power to assist Miss Julia Wossman, chairman of the P.-T. A. section of White-Sawyer

hold a tag day October 17. As safety chairman of the council,

Mrs. Hunt announced she would de- the pastor of the First Presbyterian the veil, but she sensed the look of liver packages containing valuable information to all local units. She said daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norrel Saw they would be distributed as soon as ver of West Monroe. She is a grai-

P.-T. A. was held last week with the Miss.

By proclamation of Governor Elch- introduction of the new officers and his room and run away to the air-

er week. This week, the first Parent The meeting was presided over by

Mrs. W. A. Pate, secretary; Mrs. R. Kay and Monte in high good humor, This movement is far-reaching in its M. Cretney, treasurer; committee excited about their proposed advenscope and its purpose is to promote: chairman, P.-T. A. magazine, Mrs. ture. Doris decided that the whole Child welfare in the home, school, E. O. Stone; publicity, Mrs. W. T. thing was out of her hands. She and Poole; membership, Mrs. Tull; sum-Ralph had quarreled, as usual, the mer roundup, Mrs. N. K. McInnis; program, Mrs. Harry Page; hospitality, Mrs. C. Vineyard; finance, Mrs. R. Cretney, Mrs. A. G. Muller, Mrs. N. McInnis; study course, Mrs. Little; art, bring into closer cooperation the home Mrs. Earl Hendricks; the exceptional division and was assigned Ralph's and the school that parents and teach- child, Mrs. M. Smith; home educa- place in the crew of the Mariner. places and events in Illah's life, and ers may work harmoniously together. tion, Mrs. L. Barnett; home making, Almost in no time it was time to suddenly she sat up in her seat.

Equal educational opportunities; to develop a united effort between edu
Mrs. Little; legislation, Mrs. Dunham; Passengers appeared. There were to learn the secrets of operation on cators and the general public which music, Mrs. O. K. Bailey, Mrs. L. leavetakings—some gay and some will result in the highest advantages Burns; motion picture, Mrs. Pearce; tearful. in all phases of education for every radio education, Mrs. John King; rec- Doris stood at the landing place, reation, Miss Sandel; safety, Mrs. M. tears dimming her eyes, as she The governor's proclamation follows:
"Whereas, the Parent-Teacher associations of Louisiana have for many years performed a most worthwhile service for the welfare of our schools."

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Funderburk; school education, Mrs.

Carl Turner; social hygiene, Mrs. N.

K. McInnis; study of the effect of pear in the west. Now that it was narrowing for the welfare of our schools.

Room mothers were Mrs. John King, such an adventure? Doris felt that "Whereas, it is beneficial to call the grade; Mrs. W. D. Knox, second she should have done something to tention of the public to the vital and R. Cretney, fourth grade; Mrs. E. O. Stone, fifth grade; Mrs. Tull, sixth Someone was sure to suffer for the Now, ther fore, I, Richard W. grade; Mrs. M. Veatch, seventh grade. outcome of this recklessness! The fourth grade won the prize for lana, do hereby declare the week of having the most mothers present. Fol- she could do now. Nothing whatever.

hour was enjoyed.

The Crosley P.-T. A. met Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for its first meeting of the year. The group was called to order by Mrs. Willie Mae Conn, chairman of Mother singers and the songs, "America," "The P.-T. A. Song" and "Old Black Joe" were sung by the entire group. Miss Katherine Averette, program chairman, had arranged a most interesting program for the afternoon. Mrs. Aimee Cook talked on "Intelligence and How contained in a bulletin issued by the It Is Developed," which met with state department of education and a hearty applause. Miss Kate Flannapamphlet sent out by the National gan's readings of two negro dialects and Miss Johnette Register's solo to a movie? The state education department's were also interesting contributions to leaflet is designated bulletin No. 321. the program, as was the playlet rendered by members of the Claiborne

port of the treasurer, Mrs. W. D. The magazine pamphlet suggests Clark, was read, which showed a sat- the instrument board. There was a the secretary, Mrs. Harvey McDonald. dragged him, too, into something he Routine business claimed the atten- Report of the summer round-up was

were read by Mrs. W. S. Vincent, school, spoke briefly on the work and dered what Ted would say about such secretary, and approved by the as- urged the cooperation of parents and a breach of discipline. Why, oh, why, emblage. A financial report was made teachers in the year's work. Mrs. had she gone out of her way to cause by Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, treasurer. Coon's room had the largest number so much trouble? Several communications, among of mothers present and received the Dickie would be in school by now

Barkdull Faulk

The following announcement has been issued by Mrs. R. G. Stewart, Faulk school Parent-Teacher associa-

"Governor Leche has proclaimed the week of Ochber 5-10 as Parent-Teacher week in Louisiana.

"Our membership chairman has es "Let's make it register 100 per cent

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Mr. White is also a graduate of the parish high school, class of 1934. He attended Northeast Center of L. S. U. The first meeting of the Sterlington and Southwestern college, McComb, and she seemed to listen to every



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Monte laughed, but his eyes answered Kay's eagerly. There was something restless in his manner as

"So you want to fly to Honolulu, do you?" he said. "Sorry, but it's Ralph's turn to make the trip today."

Kay, however, refused to be dissuaded. The impulse to board the plane, to set off on such an utterly mad, reckless flight seemed the anries. To fly away was the thing! To fly away from everything that was sensible and dutiful and matter of though, with Ralph. She wanted Monte to be the pilot.

"It's your turn, Monte," she said. "Do it for me! We'll lock Ralph in ard W. Leche, October 5-10 has been a talk by Mrs. Joseph Miller as the port. We can say he was ill and that you'll take his place today."

Doris, alarmed, protested in vain. was Kay.

"Come on," he cried. "Let's go!" the pilot was not to be disturbed. Kay thought she saw Illah's lips movnight before, and she felt some satisfaction in the thought that they were playing a trick on him.

Kay bought a ticket to Honolulu and Monte reported to the operations

Mrs. Pearce, third grade; Mrs. stop them. She should have told Ted or found some means to reach Ralph

But there was nothing at all that October 5-10 as Parent-Teacher week lowing the adjournment and prayer Perplexed and worried, she turned

Kay, likewise, was worried. After the first hour in the air, the flight seemed much less thrilling. She sat back in her chair, looked out at the water and took stock of the situation. She wondered how many adventures in history, later repented, have been inspired by a roseate dawn!

She tried to regain her sense of proportion and her sense of humor too. Her well-disciplined mind took increasing stock of the situation before her as the hours wore on.

She thought of all she had left be hind, of Dickie who would be asking where she had gone. Was it today that she had promised to take him

And she thought of Ted, though she tried not to-Ted, waking and finding her gone from the house, learning, as he must sooner or later, that she was running away.

Was she-was that it?

Far up in the cockpit she could see Ralph, with his handsome head over would repent

Back at Ship's Harbor she could to wake him on time. Ralph, of Minutes of the previous meeting George Welch, principal of Crosley course, would be punished. She won-

> Ted would have waked to find his wife gone and, once more, the responsibility of the child's care would be in his hands. She wished she had written Ted a note, but the departure had been too impulsive even to think about that. The ship's radio was in constant contact with the airport. She

could send him a message, of course She decided to wait. It was not yet clear in her mind what this adventure was to mean. It had neither a present status, nor a future. It was simply suspension of time.

She looked around at the other passengers. There was the usual lot of international travelers, some of them prominent persons. And there was one the teachers' association.

Mrs. M. P. Kutz suggested ways and means of aiding underprivileged the announcement of the marriage of miss Shirley Sawyer and Mr. Norris dancer, returning to Honolulu after Kay could not see the face under

> cold disdain that Illah fixed upon Mrs. White is the attractive young her. She knew that Illah had recognized her, too. Kay had an opportunity, through

> > message that came in, sitting tensely

FLOWER FESTIVAL PRINCESS



Miss Josephine Wilson, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Wilson, who is representing Louisiana as princess at the fourth annual East Texas Rose Festival in Tyler, Tex. Miss Wilson was chosen for this honor by Mrs. What had come over Kay to put her William S. Buchanan, state president of the Louisiana Garden Club Fed-Teacher week to be set aside in Louis- the new president, Mrs. C. B. Ivester. in such a mood? Doris looked from eration. On the opening day of the festival, October 2, each princess carried iana, is dedicated to the task of bringMrs. Miller made a talk on "CooperaKay to Monte, tried to out-talk them, the official flower of her state. Miss Wilson carried an arm bouquet of magderstanding of the aims and purposes tion." The mother singers contributed but it was no use. Monte seemed as nolias, presented to her by Mayor Lamkin of Alexandria. The event will be not contributed but it was no use.

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Social Items Of Interest To Northeast Louisiana Citizens

Tallulah

Mrs. Annie G. Brown of Monroe is

The monthly business meeting of the Baptist Missionary society was held at the church with the president, Mrs. Albert Sevier, presiding. The devotional was given by Mrs. T. E. King and reports of the various officers were heard. Mrs. D. P. Moore rendered a piano solo.

Miss Louise Freeman is a patient in a Monroe hospital, where she recently underwent an operation for appen-

Mrs. J. M. Yeates entertained the newly-elected officers of the Fidelis class of the Baptist church with a delicious luncheon. The members present were Mrs. J. M. Yeates, president; Mrs. Frank Montgomery, enlargement vice-president; Mrs. C. A. Sparling, class ministries vice-president; Mrs. L B. Collins, stewardship; Mrs. H. M. Foster, fellowship, Mrs. Henry, secretary, and Mrs. Albert Bunch and Mrs. J. C. Malone, group captains, Following the luncheon, a business meeting was held and plans for the coming

Howard Massey, who has been employed in government work in the Rio Grande valley, has returned to Tal-

Mrs. R. L. Baily was hostess to the members of her club and several additional guests at her home. The high score prize for bridge games was won by Mrs. Horace Lee. Refreshments were served to the guests: Mrs. Will Sevier, Jr., Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, Mrs. Albert Sherwin, Mrs. E. B. Stribling, Mrs. Maxwell Yerger, Mrs. Horace Lee, Mrs. Claude Searles, Mrs. A. L. Sevier and Miss Corneleia Kell of New Orleans.

Among those who motored to Baton Rouge for the football game between Rice and L. S. U. were A. L. Sevier, R. L. Baily, Alnut Cason, Will Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fortner and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Buckner.

The Friday Night club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott, who entertained with a supper-bridge. The high score prizes were won by Mrs. Will Sevier, Jr., and Mr. J. A. Gilbert. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sevier, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Baily, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, Mrs. Horace Lee, Mrs. Will Sevier, Jr., and J. E. Neill.

A joint meeting of the circles of the Methodist Missionary society was held at the home of Mrs. E. O. Edgerton. Mrs. D. H. Allen served as leader of the program and conducted the devotional. Rev. C. K. Smith offered prayer. Rev. Ralph E. Johnson of Jones and Mrs. C. M. Ritchie gave a Mrs. L. C. Spencer and Mrs. S. L. Chattanooga sang a negro spiritual, vocal duet, "Old Black Joe," A social Marvin.

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to the regular members in attendance, Boone, S. L. Marvin and L. C. Spencer valescing at her home, Knows But Jesus," Mrs. C. K. Smith there were representatives from the were recent week end visitors in as leader of the study text, "Trends auxiliary in Lake Providence: Mrs. Alexandria. in Racial Understanding," introduced J. B. Erwin, Mrs. L. W. Myers, Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Lanton, who gave a resume Will Wagner, Mrs. C. B. Brown, Mrs. of an article in the American Scholar, Grady Wiley, Mrs. J. P. Davis Mrs. Adrian Williams and Mrs. Will Berner.

Mrs. Jeannette Yerger was the honoree at a surprise birthday party given by her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Murphy, at her home here. A large number of friends from Tailulah and Lake Providence called to extend their greetings to Mrs. Yerger, who is esteemed citizens of Madison parash

Jonesville

was held at the home of Mr. W. S. Conner, with Mrs. O. V. Hooker as to order by Mrs. John A. Guss, re- guest recently, Buddy Blair of Ferritiring president, who conducted the installation of the new officers. During the business session that followed the club decided to join with the local P.-T. A. in its effort to often playground equipment for the school here Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Louisiana Tech students who scent a week end at home are Sibyl Wurster, Rosa Geraldine Snyder, Effie Elaine Young, Neva Thelma Foreman, Lillian Young and Betty Burley.

The Jonesville Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. R. P. Boyd at her ; home. Prizes were won by dis-Enete, Mrs. E. H. Scott and Mrs Henry Uttinger. Refreshments were served. Present were: Mr. Charles Phillips, Mrs. Tommye Carraway.

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"Education for Negroes." Mrs. T. W. Mrs. E. H. Scott, Mrs. Henry Uttinger,

a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. W. C. Stroud. She

of Ferriday were recent week end

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Arnaud, Miss Cerise Arnaud has re-

Ada Preston and Mrs. A. M. Lee.

Howard Hearn, in Jonesboro.

of her son for several days.

Snodgrass of New York.

illness of her mother.

acaibo, Venezuela.

Lillian Fluitt.

New York, who is visiting here.

The Baptist Missionary society met

in the new auditorium of the Baptist

church for Bible study. Mrs. Owens

acted as teacher Present were: Mes-

dames C. 1. Humphries, Eddie Welch.

brey Humphries, Frank Benton, T. B

Boddie, Orell Perkins, Cary Poole, P

C. Girlinghouse, H. W. Brewton, Jim-

mie Hinton and R. E. Jones and Miss

There is no basis for the cellef that

cently visited Mrs. Hatch's sister, Mrs.

Miss Helen Prewitt left recently for Rouge,

guests of Miss Betty Owen.

received many gifts.

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This wool tweed evening wrap cut on the soberest lines splashes the anomaly of velvet revers embroidered with glittering gold kid flowers and shimmering colored beads. Schiaparelli designed the original, All three models are Fashion Originators' guild adaptations of Paris models displayed in America's biggest style pageant

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> Dr. and Mrs. V. H. Reitzell and little daughter, Patricia Ann, of Bastrop Farmerville Mrs. Henry Paul Wheeler was given spent a week end with Dr. Reitzeil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reitzell,

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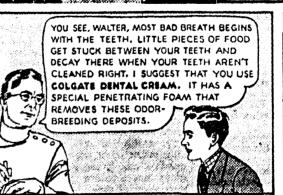
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Social Items Of Interest To Northeast Louisiana Citizens

Mrs. Annie G. Brown of Monroe is visiting Mrs. A. E. Adams.

The monthly business meeting of the Baptist Missionary society was held at the church with the president, Mrs. Albert Sevier, presiding. The devotional was given by Mrs. T. E. King and reports of the various officers were heard. Mrs. D. P. Moore rendered a piano solo.

Miss Louise Freeman is a patient in a Monroe hospital, where she recently underwent an operation for appen-

Mrs. J. M. Yeates entertained the newly-elected officers of the Fidelis licious luncheon. The members present were Mrs. J. M. Yeates, president; Mrs. Frank Montgomery, enlargement vice-president; Mrs. C. A. Sparling, class ministries vice-president; Mrs. L B. Collins, stewardship; Mrs. H. M. Foster, fellowship; Mrs. Henry, secretary, and Mrs. Albert Bunch and Mrs. J. C. Malone, group captains. Followwas held and plans for the coming year were discussed.

Howard Massey, who has been employed in government work in the Rio Grande valley, has returned to Tal-

Mrs. R. L. Baily was hostess to the members of her club and several additional guests at her home. The high score prize for bridge games was won by Mrs. Horace Lee. Refreshments were served to the guests: Mrs. Will Sevier, Jr., Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, Mrs. Albert Sherwin, Mrs. E. B. Stribling, Mrs. Maxwell Yerger, Mrs. Horace Lee, Mrs. Claude Searles, Mrs. A. L. Sevier and Miss Corneleia Kell of New Orleans.

Among those who motored to Baton Rouge for the football game between Rice and L. S. U. were A. L. Sevier, R. L. Baily, Alnut Cason, Will Adams, J. E. Neill, A. J. Boswell, Horace Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fortner and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Buckner.

The Friday Night club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott, who entertained with a supper-bridge. The high score prizes were won by Mrs. Will Sevier, Jr., and Mr. J. A. Gilbert. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sevier, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Baily, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, Mrs. Horace Lee, Mrs. Will Sevier, Jr., and J. E. Neill.

A joint meeting of the circles of the Methodist Missionary society was held at the home of Mrs. E. O. Edgerton. Mrs. D. H. Allen served as leader of tional. Rev. C. K. Smith offered prayer. Rev. Ralph E. Johnson of Chattanoogs sang a negro spiritual, vocal duet, "Old Black Joe." A social Marvin.

"Education for Negroes." Mrs. T. W. Mrs. E. H. Scott, Mrs. Henry Uttinger, Mrs. L. C. Spencer and Mrs. S. L. Marvin. the program and conducted the devo-"Stealin' Away," and gave a talk on hour followed, during which delicious "The Contribution of Negroes to iced punch was served. In addition Mesdames Henry Uttinger, Estelle citis in a Monroe sanitarium, is con-Music." He then sang a solo, "Nobody to the regular members in attendance, Knows But Jesus." Mrs. C. K. Smith as leader of the study text, "Trends auxiliary in Lake Providence: Mrs. Alexandria.

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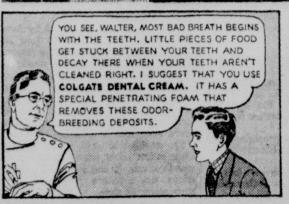
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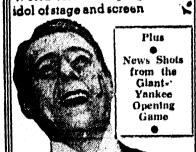


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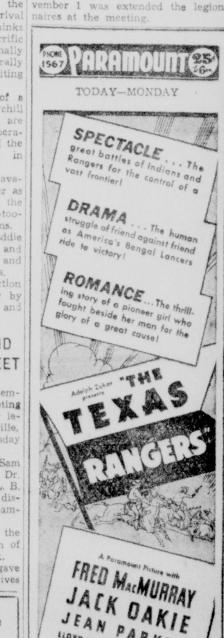
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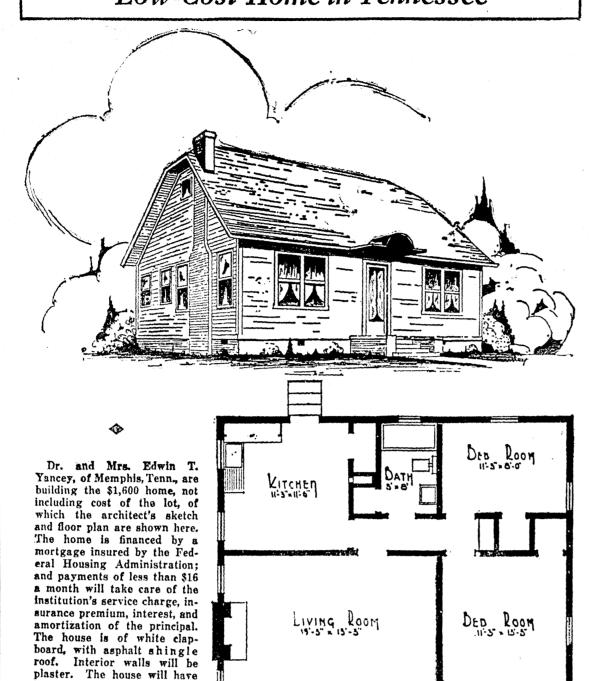
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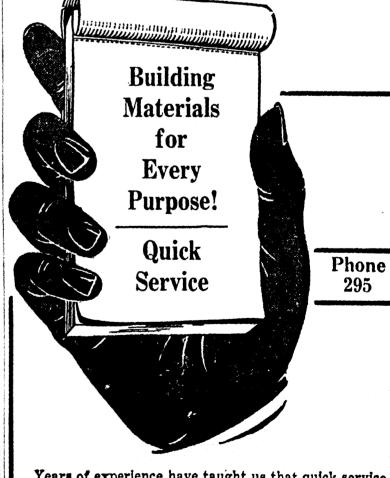
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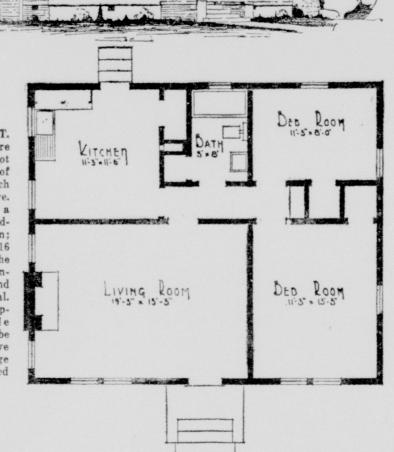
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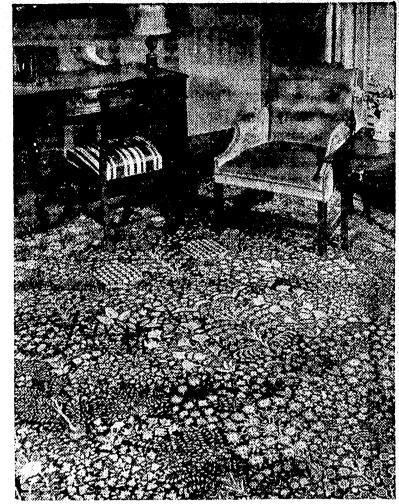
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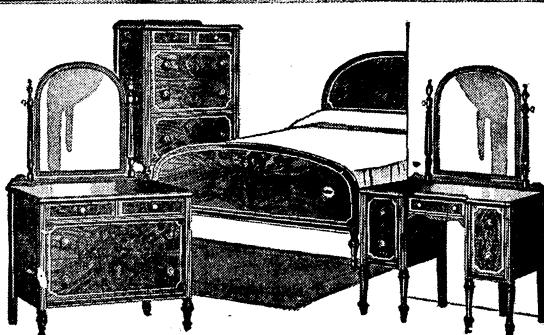
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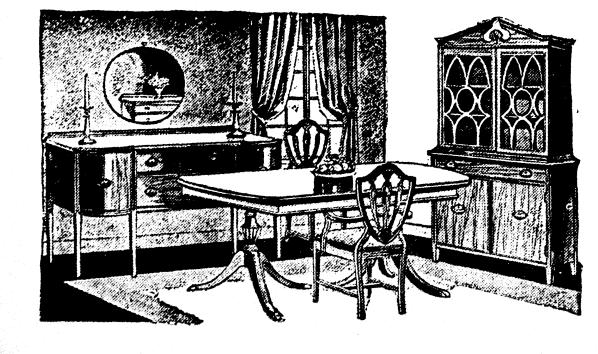
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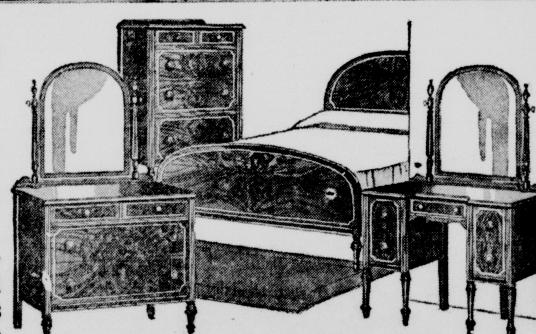
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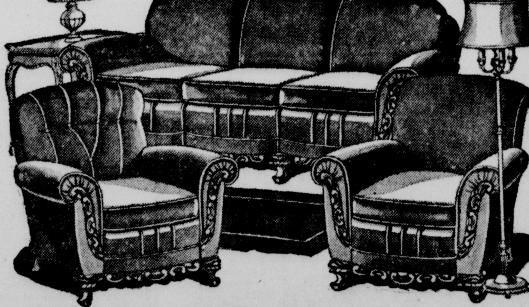
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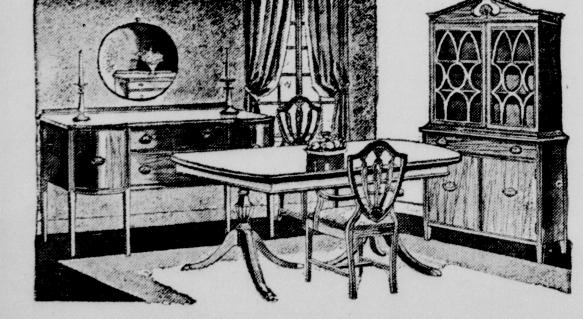
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